New coal chief snubs Scargill over pay deal

lized way of putting what they said was to ignore Mr Scargill. "You're the gaffer. Get on

He has as yet arranged no talks with Mr Scargill and he

dismissed suggestions that miners sacked during the pit

strike would soon be

A total of 1,014 miners were sacked and 527 have since been reinstated. Others who

Mr Roy Link, UDM gen-eral secretary, last night

hailed the settlement as a victory for his union, as it meant that its members in

mining areas where they were

in a minority would get rises

backdated to November,

1985.But he dismissed sugges-tions that there could be a

reconciliation with the NUML

wnn their cases at industrial

tribunals have not been taken back, hut were offered

Sir Robert said yesterday that he will dismantle the

cootroversial Office of the

Chief Executive, part of the management structure erected

by bis predecessor, Sir Ian

The five members of the

executive committee who re-

ported to Mr MacGregor have

been appointed full-time exec-

utive board members of Brit-

Sir Robert also said yes-terday that the industry would

retain its headquarters in Lon-

don, although head office staff

The break-even point for

would be trimmed.

compensation.

ish Coal.

with it' is what they said."

Sir Robert Haslam, the new chairman of British Coal, made it plain yesterday that he was prepared to ignore the National Uoion of Mineworkers and its president, Mr Arthur Scargill, and deal directly with miners.

lo ordering the payment of the 1985 pay rises without NUM approval, Sir Robert also warned that annual pay talks may sooo be abolished. Sir Robert, who took control of the industry oo September 1, has ordered the immediate payment of rises of £8 a week, which have been

blocked by the NUM because of a dispute over pension fund He said yesterday that the issue is being resolved by "management action" and also gave notice that any future pay talks in the industry would centre on improved productivity and be carried out on a regional or even pit-

hy-pit basis.
The wage rise, which has already been written into British Coal's current annual accounts, will cost a total of £36 million and give each of the 100,000 miners in the industry £5.50p a week on basic rates, plus a 50p a shift

Annual talks on pay and conditions will also involve the new Union of Democratic Mineworkers. How soon the industry moves away from national pay talks to what British Coal described yesterday as "bargaining unit" talks depends on the reaction of the NUM.

Sir Robert said yesterday that he was taking action to implement the 1985 pay agreement following meetings

with miners underground and a year until 1988-89, but the lustry should start to show He said: "The most civiprofits on a monthly basis

early in 1988. Sir Robert, who also followed Sir lan MacGregor as chairman of British Steel, said: "Despite the apsets in the energy markets I still feel more confident about the future of the coal industry than I did about steel when became chairman of British Steel three years ago — and British Steel are now operating

profitably." Sir Robert's initiative on pay means that miners will get the rise from September 1. Those miners who worked through the strike will have the money backdated to November I, 1985.

The payments due from then for miners who took part in the strike will be paid into the iodustry's pension fuod. Each miner who took part in the strike will effectively lose £360 in back pay.

Under the original pro-posals rejected by Mr Scargill all miners would have received back pay of around £360 with money due to the pension fund being repaid by miners over a five-year period at a rate equal to 1 per cent of weekly carnings

The NUM took the issue to industrial tribunal, arguing that the wage increase should be implemented but the question of pension contributions left for negotiation.

British Coal said yesterday that its action meets with its wish to be fair to all members of the NUM "not withstanding the past intransigence of the NUM leadership."

Continued on page 2, col 5



Nissan of Japan surprised its crities yesterday by announcing two years earlier than expected, that it was embarking on a big expansion of its new car plant at Washington. Type and Wear, to produce 100,000 vehicles a

year, and create another 2,300 jobs by 1991. The anonuncement came as the Prime Minister formally opened the new factory. The company, she said, had made a "wise decision."

Nissan's agreement with the Government to go ahead with the £330 millioo second phase of the controversial project will allow it to begin drawing the £100 million of promised state aid covering regional development graots and selective investment assistance.

The Government has in-sisted in return that Nissan use the UK as a base for future design and development work on new cars and that the company establishes an en-gine-making facility at Washington.

The attendance of Mrs Thatcher, and her seal of approval on what is Japanese industries' biggest single European investment, had been kept secret until the day.

Her visit was surrounded by a level of security unprece-dented for a factory visit and clearly followed increased concern for her safety in the wake of the resurgence of ioternational terrorist meidents.

Police wth sniffer dogs checked cars arriving at the plant for explosives, mounted police patrolled the adjacent and and divers from the Northumbrian Police under-

water search unit checked drains and sewers. Nissao's president Mr Yutaka Kume said the Wash-ington plant, currently producing 24,000 cars a year with a workforce of just over

400, would be making 100,000 with an increase in the labour force to 2,700 be 1991 when the factory was then expected to be profitable. He said that a substantial amount of Nissan design and development work would be in the UK, "io order to

achieve our goal of producing European cars with high local content."
The expansion decisioo meant that Nissan would be putting down deeper roots in local soil. "It is our firm hope that we will make positive contributions to British soci-

ety and the economy. At present, the factory produces cars from kits imported from Japan, with about 40 per cent of components supplied by British firms. Mr Kume said the aim was to raise local



Mrs Thatcher takes charge of the sub-assembly body section at the Nissan car plant (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

Paper says writer had US spy links

From Christopher Walker, Moscow

government protestations about the innocence of Mr Nicholas Daniloff, the offical Soviet government paper Izvestia asserted in a long and uncomprising article last night that the imprisoned US correspondent had carried ont a number of assignments for American intelligence.

The hostile tone of the article — obviously KGB inspired — was seen as further proof that the Danifoff affair is in danger of escalating into a big irritant in superpower relations. It followed Sunday's announcement on Sovier television that he had been for-mally charged with espionage.

There are already doubts about whether the Reagan Administration will allow se-nior officials to participate in an experimental US-Soviet meeting due to take place in the Latvian capital of Riga next week. "It is hard to imagine them merrily clinking vodka glasses while Mr Daniloff is languishing io his

cell," one Western source said. The Izvestia report alleged that Mr Daniloff, aged 52, was connected with the US special services ... and by

In a calculated rebuff to US cret information to be used to the detriment of the national interests of the Soviet Union". Senior officials here bave also claimed in recent days that the veteran US reporter had also been involved in other alleged incidents of spying as well as that after which he was arrested on August 30.

In an apparent attempt to counter widespread claims in the West that Mr Daniloff had been deliberately set up by the KGB, Izvestia quoted a Soviet citizen detained with him as saying that the correspondent for US News & World Report had asked him to provide information on Soviet forces in Aighanistan.

The Soviet citizen, identified only as Mikhail or Misha had according to Mr Daniloff who had met him a number of times over the years pressed over the telephone for the fateful meeting that led to his arrest by a squad of eight KGB men. Irvestia last night quoted Mikhail as claiming that be had been asked by the reporter to get photographs of Soviet equipment in Afghanistan and the size of troop units

Izvestia added that when Contioued on page 20, col 6

Labour to take BT back with share choices

By Phttip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Labour Party sought yesterday to assure British Telecom's 1.7 million shareholders that its plans to retake control of the company when it returns to power do not amount to confiscation of their investments.

A policy document confirming Labour's proposals to take Britisb Telecom, British Gas, the royal dockyards, armament factories and other industries back into "social ownership" set out the detailed terms which Telecom shareholders will be offered when Labour moves to take futt control of a company io which the Gov-ernment now has a 49 per cent

Labour is to legislate to require all Telecom shareholders to exchange their voting shares for new oonvoting securities.

There will be two types, one increasing io capital value with time and similar to National Savings certificates and the other producing a secure guaranteed income.

Shareholders oot prepared in make such a "long term commitment" to Telecom will have the choice of accepting cash in return for their shares. hut only at the original flotation price of 130p a share.

Mr John Smith, Labour's ehief spokesman on trade and industry, and one of the key figures involved to drawing up the policy, said yesterday; "It would be absurd to describe these proposals as in any way being confiscation of small shareholders' savings."

But his statement was a reflection of the misgivings in the Labour Party leadership about the electoral capital already being made by the Conservative Party out of its chosen method of taking back

Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman, has already writteo to 10,000 Telecom shareholders warning them of Labour's plans.
The Labour document

states that "Labour believes it

is wrong that people should make speculative gains at the nation's expense.

But many shareholders cur-rently holding shares in Telecom, particularly small ones, clearly have a long-term commitment to the company. Labour wished to encourage such long-term investment
It states: We therefore
propose 10 offer those
shareholders who are pre-

pared to reaffirm their longterm commitment in BT an acknowledgment of that commitment. Those shareholders who are not prepared to reinvest for a long period will therefore make no specutative gains from iovest-ing in BT. Only those who are prepared to invest long-term

of

red led

Having the two types of security, capital and income, meant that long-term inves-tors who wished to benefit from increases in capital value from the growth in the value of Telecom would be able to do so, and those who wished to benefit from a a secure income would have that op-

tion ton. Lahour's programmme of taking back many of the industries privatized by the Conservatives would take two parliaments, Mr Smith said.

Three new state-run ageneies are envisaged in take. greater control over industry: British Enterprise, which will establish new public com-panies and take a strategic stake in key industries; a British Investment Bank to provide long-term finance for industry; and British Savings, formed by merging National Savings and the Post Office

Giro.
The document states that Lahour will establish a British. Gas and Oil Corporation: centred on the renationalized British Gas; retake a strategic stake in British Aerospace and Rolls-Royce; and allow Britisb Steel to take back assets sold to the private sector.

Paris bomb blast kills one, injures 15

Paris (AP) - A bomb exploded in the post office in the City Hall yesterday, killing one person and injuring several, police said.

M Jean Paolini, the Paris police chief, said the bomb had been placed "on or under a bench in the post office."

Two people were seriously injured, he said. A later Fire Department report said three people were seriously injured

and a dozen others suffered lesser wounds. There was no immediate

elaim of responsibility for the bombing. The post office is situated oo the ground floor of

Defence battle, page 2.

the ornate City Hall. One witness said the victim. who died was a woman "com-. pletely blown apart."

The Prime Minister, M Jacques Chirac, who is also the Mayor of Paris, interrupted a meeting of his Into the scene with M Robert Pandraud, the Minister for

Security. A City Hall spokesman said the facade of the huilding facing the Rue de Rivoli was

"completely blown out."

Danger in the saddle

Tomorrow

es called:

s fastest in



After the fall: why John Francome gave up at the peak of his career as a jump jockey



winner again yesterday in The Times Portfolio Gold daily competition. So today there is £12,000 to be won, treble the usual amount. Portfolio list, page 25; rules and how to play, information

service, page 20. Bhutto freed Miss Benazir Bhutto, the Paki-

stani opposition leader, was freed from prison in Karachi last night after being held since August 14 Gun deaths A man aged 21 was being interviewed by detectives tast

night after two young women died from gunshot wounds at Worle. Weston-super-Mare,

Coe decision Sebastian Coe, who won the European 800 metres title in Stuttgart last month, will not

race again over that distance in an important champion-

Micro doctor Patients often prefer to confide in a computer rather than a family doctor, says one psychiatrist, who believes the

micro can give a more honest

answer Computer I	Horizons, 30-32
Home News 2-4 Overseas 5-10 Appts 19,22 Arts 11 Business 21-25 Court 19 Crosswords 12,20 Diary 14 Events 20	Leaders 15 Letters 15 Obiteary 19 Prem Bonds 20 Science 19 Sport 35-38,40 Theatres,etc 39 TV & Radio 30 Weather 20

Twin blow to interest rate hopes

By David Smith nics Correspondent Hopes for cuts in world interest rates have suffered a

Central bankers from the ten richest industrial nations. meeting in Basle, Switzerland, reportedly agreed last oight that signs of ao economic upturn in the United States and Germany have reduced the need for co-ordinated

Meanwhile, the Japanese finance minister, Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, said in Japan that he had oot been pressed by the US to take action during weekend talks in Sao

Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Secretary, earlier yesterday said that the American economy would grow at a 4 per cent rate in the second

half of the year. His comments, while contrasting with a gloomier forecast from the International Monetary Fund, belped the dollar to make strong gains. The pouad fell by 1.05 cents to \$1.4870.

Share prices, however, were The Financial Times 30share index fell 14.7 poiots to 1323.7. And on Wall Street at lunehtime the Dow Jones

disaster, an inquest jury was

The overhaul would have included an examination of the combustion chambers, one of which is thought to

Mr Williams said that the equipment for a check on

that water was not obtainable

industrial average was sharply 60 witnesses, was adjourned down. IMF details, page 21 until today. Report, page 3

Runcie visits township

bury, Dr Robert Runcie, vis-ited the remains of the Cross-Cape Town yesterday, with the new Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Desmond Tutu, as his guide. It was a part of South Africa

he could not miss, he said,

surveying barbed wire stop-ping squatters resettling where

By Thomson Prentice

Science Correspondent

A new vaccine against

whooping cough could mean

the end of parents' fears that

have led to epidemics and

many deaths from the disease

among children in recent

There have been more than -

25,500 cases of the disease in England and Wales, including

The new vaccine is being

Government health officers

have been struggling for more

than a decade to convince parents that the existing vac-

three deaths, so far this year.

developed by British scientists

after ten years of research

costing £5 million.

cine is safe.

vears.

squalor", he said.

Four men were meanwhile shot dead by police after a grenade attack in a township near Durban. They declined to identify them as African National Congress raiders. Details and picture, page 7

But they have never been

able to completely shift the

belief that it causes a bigh

incidence of brain damage in

infants. The actual rate has

been .. about one case in

100,000 immunized children.

four-year cycle is oow reach-

ing its peak, and the Depart-

ment of Health has been

urging parents to seek medical

advice on having their chil-

1982, resulted in almost

66,000 people, most of them

children, catching the disease.

After adverse publicity about the vaccine's risks in the

early 1970s, the immunization

Fourteen victims died.

The last serious outbreak, in

dren immunized.

The latest epidemic in a

Crash jet was due for test'

from some hydrants close to where the 737 came in rest. Earlier, Mr Leooard Gorodkin, the coroner, told the jury they had one main question in answer, why so many people had lost their lives when the take-off was aborted quickly and the fire

The Archbishop of Canter- shacks were razed in June. "I've been horrified to walk ited the remains of the Cross-roads squatter camp outside and to see some of the dirt and

737 in which 55 people died last year at Manchester airport was due to undergo engine ehecks the day after the

told yesterday. have caused the tragedy. Mr Carl Williams, a British

Airways engineer, said that two days before the fire, in August last year, the jet had showed signs of slow accelera-

combustion chamber integrity was not available in Manchester and that the aircraft was due to go to Gatwick the following day for a detailed examination. The inquest was also told

department were on their way before the aircraft stopped. The inquest, which is expecied to hear from more than

A massive police operation them by one of the prime sus-was carried out in Karachi pects they have in custody. yesterday as Pakistani authorities searched for the cootacts or accomplices of the believed to be the main con-

Continued on page 20, col 3 | various methods, gathered se-

Massive search for

four hijackers of the Pan Am Jumbo jet, who killed 18 of their hostages in hail of bullets on Friday oight. Pakistani investigators are combing lists of Arab res-idents of the city and have asked universities and colleges to provide lists of students. Many Arab students who have

already undergone a security

check may be reiovestigated

but the dragnet is concentrat-

ing on those who arrived in the past few months. There were reports yesterday that 14 Arah students were detaioed by police while their credentials were checked. All but one were later released. Police and Federal Investigation Agency detectives raided several bouses in Ka-

names have been given to

hijackers' contacts From Michael Hamlyn, Karachi pects they have in custody. He is Mr Jacoh Massih — a Christian Pakistani - who was

airport tarmac before the plane was seized. A Karachi

tact mao of the group which acquired the van in which the

hijackers swept through se-

curity checkpoints onto the

Israel revenge fear, page 5 English language newspaper, The Leader, said Mr Masih was the hijackers' maio contact in the city and it was through him that they acquired money, arms and am-

munition.

The Leader said investigators will ask the Federal Government for permission to interrogate some staff members at Arab embassies and

consulates whose name have been mentioned during their inquiries. racbi looking for Arabs whose Continued on page 20, col 8

New whooping cough vaccine on way rate collapsed from about 80 per cent to 35 per cent. The rate has since increased

slowly to about 65 per cent. but it is still well below the Department of Health's target. The new vaccine is being tested by researchers at the Government's Centre of Microbiology and Research at

The first trials involving children are 10 begin in November, Dr Andrew Robinson, one of the researchers, said yesterday. "We hope it will be more

potent and less troublesome

thao the existing version.

which has been so controversial," he said at a

Porton Down, Wiltshire.

conference of microbiologists m Manchester. Next year, further trials will involve 1:000 children to

check the efficacy and safety of the vaccine. "We are talking of a number of years before the vaccine is generally available." Dr Robinson said. If all the trials are successful and the Committee on Safety of Medicines gives its approval, the new drug would replace the existing one. a Department of Health spokes-

man said vesterday. But it would be quite wrong for parents to avoid taking action now, because the oew version will not arrive in time to protect the present generation of children."

Gorbachov still wants a summit

Moscow (AP) - Mr Mikhail Gorbachov said yesterday he still wanted a superpower summit, but the foreign ministers' meeting this month would show whether the Soviet-American dialogue has a chance to advance farther". Since the summit at Geneva in November the two nations had oot "moved even an inch

agreement", he said. His comments were in reply to questions from the Czechoslovak newspaper Rude Pravo. With Mr Gorbachov on holiday, the news agency Tass said the written responses were given to the newspaper by Mr Yegor Ligachov, the Krem-

eloser to an arms reductioo

lin's ideological secretary.

Mr Gorbachov said: "We are for holding a . . . summit that would be marked by ootable headway io solving if only one or two of the substantial problems of international security."

He did not take an "all or

nothing" attitude towards a

second meeting with President Reagan, but "there is no sense in holding a meeting for the sake of 'nothing' ". "A summit meeting would hardly be of any use in the atmosphere of a feverish arms

race, of the spiralling of ten-"And nothing would be easier than to use the meeting for misleading people, for lulling the public with pretenses that everything is all right while continuing a dan-

gerous policy."
The US was "feigning a lot of optimism to create the impression that everything is almost ready for the meeting.

Mr George Shuitz, the US
Secretary of State, and Mr
Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet Foreign Minister, are in meet in Washington on

September 19-20.



Since the French Covernment authorised the sinking of the Nuclear tests • Declared Antarctics a World Park • Won a ban on dumping nuclear waste at sea • Surveyed UE coastal pollution • Stopped Norwegian ships from killing

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Labour spending on defence will mean new battle with left

facing a fresh battle with the left wing on defence policy, after making clear that they would step up spending on conventional forces by using savings gained from abandoning Britain's nuclear role.

In nne of a series of policy documents published yesterday, which are to go before Labour's annual conference this month, the party says that its non-nuclear policy and plans to reduce commitments outside Nato will, in time. enable it to bring defence spending into proportion with the main European allies.

But it points out that present government plans envisage a real reduction of 6 per cent in the defence budget over the three years to 1988-89, at a time when spending on the Trident programme is reaching its peak.

While Labour wants savings in overall levels of military spending some resources will also be made available to cnnventinnal

"In particular there may be a strong case for using a significant proportion of the savings on nuclear weapons

Pledge is crucial to election success

expenditure to restore the short-term economies on conventional defences, which the Conservatives will need to introduce to pay for Trident.

"As a result, in the first years of a Labour government we recognize that some of the funds currently earmarked for nuclear and Falklands spending (Labour is pledged to seek a negotiated settlement with Argentina and end the "for-tress Falklands" policy) will have to remain within the defence budget. After a number of years it will be realistic

Cardiff hopes

to pioneer

development

By Robin Young

South Cardiff hopes to be-

come the site for the first in a

new generation of urban development corporations when Mr Nicholas Edwards.

the Secretary of State for

Wales, returns from a visit to the United States next month.

complement plans being pre-pared by Mr Nicholas Ridley,

Secretary of State for the

Environment, to establish as many as 10 new development

corporations in England along

the lines of the London Dock-

lands and the Merseyside

Development Corporations.

both of which were set up in

The Cardiff project could get under way faster, though,

since it could be started under

statutory order, whereas new legislation is likely to be required in England.

A six-man urban redevelop-

ment unit has been set up by

the Weish Development

1981.

The Cardiff project would

Labour Party leaders are to expect that most of these vessels more suitable for savings could be released for coastal defence and cheaper to Labour promises to retain the British Army of the Rhine

at around its present size, but

it states that the most im-

portant and necessary reform is the removal of nuclear

on which the party and the

union movement is deeply

statement, a carefully con-

structed compromise, pro-

vides for the gradual phasing out of nuclear power with different timescales set for the

It will phase out the elderly Magnox reactors and will not

proceed with the fast breeder

reactors. But it accepts that the

phasing out of the advanced

gas cooled reactors (AGRs) will be n complex process

On social security and tax-

ation, proposals include: a

basic right; the independent

taxation of men and women

ances to the standard rate; the

introduction of progressive

national insurance contribu-

tinns; the removal of contribu-

tions exemptions on earnings

over £285 a week; the reintroduction of a comprehensive capital transfer tax

Labour would introduce a

Mr David Waddington

Minister of State at the Home

World at One programme

been led up the garden path because the solicitors who acted for the Khaliqs agreed with us that the child would go

back to Pakistan last night

that the arrangements for the departure of the child were

made and that a ticket was

"For some reason or other

bought for Mrs Khaliq.

"It was only for that reason

with Mrs Khaliq.

Ministry of Environmental

Protection, with agencies for environmental, wildlife and

and a wealth tax.

Home Office 'never

meant to seize child'

Campaigners fighting to parents" had been recognized

prevent Khuram Azad, aged by Islamic law but not rec-

two, from being removed ognized as adoptive parents from Britain brought him out by the law in this country.

ever its intention to try to take Office, said on BBC Radio's

The boy and his adoptive "We would never dream of mother had been taken by going to anyone's house and

terday: "There is no question of Bradford police having been alerted at this stage". The minute they took different

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Corresponden

the restriction of tax allow

different kinds of reactors.

The

national executive

Labour strategists and senior figures believe that the pledge to increase spending on conventional defence if necessary, is of crucial electoral importance in countering the expected Conservative onslaught on its plans to end nuclear defence.

The policy document says that although some of the Of the other policy documents published yesterday, by money already spent or committed to Trident will be far the most controversial will be that on civil nuclear power, wasted, an early cancellation National minimum would enable most of the £10 billion budget to be released wage as a right

for other purposes.
It states that ending Britain's nuclear weapons role, by decommissioning Po-laris and closing all facilities for nuclear production and, development will increase the

total savings. These savings will not be large in the first year because of the cost of dismantling nuclear warheads and submarines. But by the third or fourth year, 1990 or 1991, Labour expects annual net savings to be between £1.5 billion and £2 billion a year, around 10 per cent of the

defence budget. Setting out its commitment to "fundamental military reform in Nato", the party states that the RAF should be restructured away from offensive and towards defensive

The long-range Tornado strike force would be reallocated from its present deep strike role against targets in Eastern Europe to attack battlefield targets in support of ground forces, and to defend maritime forces in the Northeast Atlantic.

For the Navy, the defence policy would mean a shift from nuclear-powered attack submarines to diesel electric countryside protection.

of hiding yesterday, as the Home Office denied it was

but today he was back at the force."

Bradford, accompanied by

members of a committee set

up to belp keep the child in

The boy was granted only

temporary admission to the

country after he was adopted

in Pakistan by Mr Abdul Khaliq and his wife Anwar.

who cannot have children of

The Hnmc Office said yes-

their own.

the boy forcibly.

Thatcher seeks to fill gaps in Lords

By Sheila Gum

Mrs Thatcher and Lard Whitelaw, deputy Prime Min-ister, urgently combed the Conservative backbenches of the Lords yesterday for

edly resigned. The Prime Minister also added the finishing touches to her resbuffle, which is likely to be announced later today or

weapons from Nato's forces Lord Elton and Lord Swinon the Central Front in West ton rebelled at the immense burden put on them by the gramme. Lord Elton, the to devote more time to his family, while Lord Swinton, deputy chief whip and a spokesman on education spokesman on education and agriculture, has large estates to run in Yorkshire. Their departure has left serious

ups. Lord Swinton's presence i the Government whips' office will be keenly missed because of his influence in mobilizin Conservative peers into block ing rebellions on crucial Bills. But the long hours and low pay have taken their toll.

Lord Swinton, aged 49, noved to the front bench in 1982, intending to stay only

He said yesterday : "It i terribly time-consuming and I have estates in Yorkshire to run. There is simply not time to do both jobs adequately". Lady Masham of Ilton, his wife and an independent peer-ess, also worked long hours on the Social Security Bill and as

a campaigner for the disabled The House of Lords has taken to sitting regularly five days a week and rose one week later than the Commons. It will return more than two weeks before the Commons to weeks perore the Commons to clear the backlog of unfinished

Mrs Thatcher is unwilling tn weaken further the Government's representation in the Lords by imposing more responsibilty on other members of her dwindling band of spokesmen. Ministers, such as Lord Trefgarne, already have to be ready to speak for three or four different ministries. Neither can she run the risk of canning by alections. causing by-elections by en-nobling Conservative MPs.

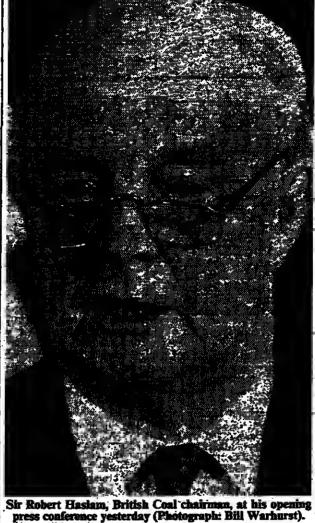
The departure of Lord Elton and the Lord Swinton cuts the number of ministers in the Lords to 19, an unusually low figure. That includes the Lord Chancellor and seven whips.

There has alsn been speculation about the future of Lord Lyell, a junior Northern Ireland minister, and Lord Lucas of Chilworth, a junior trade and industry minister. supporters to a secret address seizing a two-year-old child in Bradford, West Yorkshire, and taking away the child by promoted in this week's reshuffle is Lord Gray of Contin. a Scottisb Office minister and also the Government's energy spokesman in the Lords. The unwillingness of

Conservative peers to take onministerial responsibility is a symptom of the widening rift between the Government and the House of Lords.

The Government's large overall majority in the Com-mons has also meant more influence for the peers who have been unhappy with the drafting of many of the Bills resented to them. In the last session they

attempted to change substan-tially the Social Security Bill privatization measures. Education Bill was radically altered by peers be-fore they sent it to the Com-



New coal chief in snub for Scargill

Continued from page 1

Mr Scargill said yesterday that the NUM would continue to pursue the issue through industrial tribunal. "This discrimination is a clear breach of Section 23 nf the Employment Protection Act and will be challenged through the industrial tribunals, irrespective of any other action which may be taken.

"Furthermore the decision to penalize NUM members who were on strike in respect of the mineworkers' pension scheme is a clear violation of that scheme.

"I hope, bowever, that the coal board will reconsider the position and agree to backdate all miners wage increases from November 1st 1985. In that way we can begin to create a better climate in the British coal industry.

give their reaction to the new pay initiative when delegates representing the 13,600 miners in the coalfield meet m Cardiff today to review their overtime ban.

Skier killed

Mr Kevin Roberts, aged 25, of Stockwood, Bristol, was killed while water skiing at the weekend when he was hit by a speedboat as he was floating in the sea at Paignton, Devon.

Jay posting

Mrs Margaret Jay, the daughter of former prime minister Mr James Callaghan, is moving from the BBC to join the Thames Television This Week team as a reporter at the end of the month.

face picket over Irish peace pact By Richard Ford

The bomes and workplaces

of people alleged to be "collaborating" in helping op-erate the Anglo-Irish Agreement are to be picketed by "lovalists". An organized campaign of "civil resistence" was un-veiled by the Ulster Clubs movement yesterday, which offered unionists seven meth-

the first anniversary of the signing.

The tactics outlined by Mr
Alan Wright, chairman of the movement, includes witholding of rates, which was advocated by the leaders of the two unionist parties five

months ago.
As part of the Ulster Clubs campaign, loyalists are being told to hoot car horns outside the headquarters of the Anglo-Irish Secretariat, near Holly-wood, put up "V for Victory posters", change street names to reflect the loyalist identity, fly the Union flag in schools and factories and refuse to pay TV licence fees.

Mr Wright denied that picketing the homes of those he described as collaborators was intimidation, and said that it was a legitimate means

of protest.

He refused to say who the targets would be, but added:

"We see it as a means to persuade them and highlight that they are assisting nationalists or Dublin to take over this province. There is no role for violence, it must be passive civil resistance."

The tactics were criticized by Mr John Cushnahan, leader of the Alliance Party, who said that they smacked of

The strategy was apparently drawn up without consulting Mr James Molyneaux, leader of the Official Unionist Party, or Mr Paisley, who received copies of the document yesterday.

Loyalists recently picketed the home of Mr Seamus Close, an Alliance Party councillor. In spite of Mr Wright's assertion that picketing will be nonviolent, there are fears that there could be ugly scenes.

Housing crisis.

Call to abolish tax relief By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

The phasing out of mort-house prices can make it Duke of Edinburgh and the gage tax relief and rent con-impossible for people to move other by a committee aptrols are two of the main from areas of high unemploy-pointed by the Archbishop of canterbury. It says that "while

by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors, which in the report include the Government to these probelieves that Britain's "hous- phasing out over ten years of posals was to dismiss them as ing crisis" can be solved only by the adoption of a new and fairer framework for the provision of housing. In the report, published

vesterday, the institution criticizes the "unco-ordinated jungle of legislation" on housing, drawn up "piecemeal over the past 60 years", which it says has led to acute regional housing shortages, disrepair, hnmelessness and inequality of opportunity.

The report: Housing - the Next Decade, claims that more than a quarter of homes in England and Wales are substandard. High and rising prices, long council waiting lists and the problems of renting privately in a shrinking market are evidence of an acute and growing shortage of bousing particularly in the South and South-east. Geographical variations in

all existing forms of help with bousing costs, including mortplaced by a housing allowance, based on need and irrespective of ownership. The £5,000 million a year saved by phasing out tax relief

would cover housing allow-ances. There would also be a phasing out of rent controls to stem the decline of property available in the private rented The institution wants a

mucb bigber rate of ning procedures for assessing the amount of land needed.

Admitting that its proposals may seem radical, it points out that its recommendations come after those of two reports last year, one by a committee chaired by the

The measures put forward the immediate reaction of the politically inexpedient, no critic has been able to defeat gage tax relief and housing the logic of their man benefit. They would be re- arguments". In a separate report, Strat-

egy for Planning, the Institution criticizes Britain's planning system, claiming that the policies are often outdated and irrelevant.

Mr John Trustram Eve, president of the RICS plan-ning and development division, said that if the country was to make economic progress, the planning system had to produce more rapid housebuilding and better plan- and rational decisions. "This requires only minor alterations in the statutory framework but profound changes in its administration."

Housing — The Next Decade and Strategy for Planning. Surveyors Publications, 12, Great George Street, London SWIP 3AD. £4.50 and £2.50.

Luce defends cut in Arts Council grant By David Cross

The Minister for the arts. Mr Richard Luce, yesterday defended the Government's intention to cut £4 million from the Arts Council's grant diocatinn for next year. He had cut the allocation to

make up for a shortfall in funds granted after the abolition of the metropolitan Mr Luce, who said the sum

at stake was a "minute proportion" of the money available to the successo anthorities, was reacting in the publication of the council's request for a funding increase of 21.5 per cent. The Arts Council says it

needs the extra cash to generate lucrative financial partnerships with local authorities and businesses. Without considerable extra funding it says, many arts organizations could face

closure Yesterday's detailed figures show that the council wants a

total of £164 million from the Government next year, compared with £135 million this year. However, it is only entitled to £133 million. about Mr Luce, who may be

moved from the arts portfolio in Mrs Margaret Thatcher's fortcoming reshuffle, said he would do his best for the council, but added that be could not guarantee "substantial increases" when all departments were subject to strict budgetary restraints.

Loyalists | Journalist fails to halt NUJ hearings

An attempt to halt disci-plinary hearings by the National Union of Journalists against journalists working at Mr Rupert Murdoch's plant at Wapping in east London failed in the High Court

yesterday. Meanwhile, talks aimed at ending the eight-month dis-pute between News International and the print unions moved last night to the offices of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

temporary injunction to Mr Cliffind Longley, the father of The Times NUJ chapel and the paper's religious affairs correspondent, preventing today's hearings going ahead. Mr Longley, an NUJ member for 26 years; the former chapel father of The Sunday Times: the chapel fathers of the News of the World and The Sun; and The Sun's industrial editor, Mr Charles Rae, had been asked to appear before

terest of the union. The union's national exec utive committee issued instructions to its members in January not to report for work at Wapping or pass the picket

Mr Longley and his colleagues were placed in the invidious position of obeying their employer or their union, his counsel, Mr Michael

fully, deliberately and knowingly so", he said.
Mr Longley's application
was opposed by the NUJ. The
judge will give his reasons
today for refusing to grant the

The talks between News nternational and the print mions are expected to last hree days.

Some print union nego-tiators were said to be expecting an improvement on the company's offer made in June of compensation of £50 million and the printing plant in

Mr Bill O'Neill, chief negotiator for News International, said: "There have been plenty of words this morning but nothing has been put down on

tiating team, described the talks as a "significant turning

ferry refused for three hours to supporters on their way to England's match with Sweden

with Sealink's policy introduced after trouble with Manchester United fans on a ferry last month. A spokesman said no damage had been done and all had been well behaved.

extradited An Israeli bousewife

husband was ordered to be returned to Israel by Bow Street Magistrates yesterday. Mrs Gitit Dozner, 37, of Glen Hill Close, Church End, Finchley, north London is alleged to have drugged he busband. Mr Josef Yisraelov, whose body was found in the back seat of his car at the bottom of a lake in Tel Aviv earlier this year.

over caning Mr John Pearman, head

Friern Barnet Grammar School in north London, is to appear befine magistrates at Barnet on Monday accused of causing actual bodily harm to a pupil aged 13 by caning him. The move was made on the recommendation of the Crown Prosecution Service.

Games make £4m losses

Commonwealth Games has reached £4 million, Mr Robert Maxwell, the event's chairman, said yesterday. He added that there was no question of putting the company into liquidation. A meeting of the directors would be

Airline fined



"prospective adoptive advice." DAKS Simpson





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Geologists challenge Nirex on dump sites By Trudi McIntosh

A group of geologists, en-encounter. So far, they have gineers and physicists who refused to answer any tech-live near the proposed nuclear nical questions."

Nuclear Dumping Group, said cracking, yesterday that it was concerned about the level of testers also believe claims by secrecy shown by Nirex, the Nirex that only low-level

retired geologists and sci-made no attempt yesterday to enusts living in the area had gain access to Fulbeck, or the

"We fear that Nirex will

Miss Susan Gittins, for Nirex, said that its engi

called on Nirex to provide three sites at Killingholme in more information about the Humberside, Elstow in geological features they were Bedfordshire and Bradwellon-Sea, Essex. She admitted that Nirex was

backs practice rules change Support for solicitors to be

Courts group

support for solicitors to be allowed to practice in all courts, like barristers, has come from the largest group specializing in criminal court work (Frances Gibb writes).

The London Criminal Courts Solicitors' Association can be that the result of extend says that the result of extending unrestricted rights to solic-itors would be "a greater consumer choice for the gen-

There would also be the added advantages for the cli-ent of "a possible saving in costs" and an avoidance of duplication of work by lawvers. At present, clients can be

eral public".

faced for the first time with a completely new lawyer, the barrister, on the day his trial starts, the association says, It says that many criminal solicitors can be described as

specialists because "they are used to taking detached views of the cases they conduct". Cold meat was cause of poisoning

> Mr Tony Averillo, the hospital administrator could the investigation had revealed no failings in the way food had

other items served at the meal

magistrates at Uxbridge, west London, yesterday for allowing an alsatian dog to be flown into Britain in a small cardboard box without proper ventilation.

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Name (MR/MRS/MS)

dump site at Fulbeck in Mr Barry Dales, a retired Lincolnshire fear that it could geologist with 30 years experi-be used for the deep burial of ence in the cement industry, intermediate, long life waste. said that be was concerne A scientific panel formed by about the susceptibility of ce-the Lincolnsbire Against ment to corrosion and

government nuclear waste waste such as rubber gloves agency, about its intentions would be buried in shallow for the site. Mr Trevor Cartwright, a spokesman, said that several

tailor the repository at the looking for a deep facility for dump to fit the geology they intermediate waste

Health officers have found nurses and health specialists that the outbreak of food who attended a conference on poisoning which struck doc- diabetes suffered stomach tors visiting a Cardiff hospital pains and were violenty ill at the weekend was caused by Twenty-one victims were cold meats eaten during n still being treated at the buffet lunch at the hospital's hospital yesterday and were restaurant.

said to be very poorly, al-Environmental health offi- though one patient discharged cers also confirmed that the himself on Sunday evening. outbreak at the University The health officers yes-

Hospital of Wales was caused terday found traces of the

y salmonella poisoning. salmonella strain in the ham-More than 100 doctors, and beef, as well as in some

been cooked or prepared at the restaurant and that the kitchen would remain open. The contaminated food may have been prepared in the restaurant's kitchen or have

been brought in from outside, he said. No patients had been

ods of demonstrating their opposition to the agreement in In the High Court, Mr the weeks before November. Justice Knox refused after a four-hour hearing to grant a

> the complaints committee of the NUJ to face allegations that they were guilty of con-duct detrimental to the in-

Supperstone, told the judge.
The NUJ has acted unlaw-

njunction

Gray's Inn Road.

Mr Alf Parrish, a senior member of the National Graphical Association nego-

Fans removed

sail until some 12 football in Stockholm were removed by police yesterday. They all bad had their passports confiscated in line

Housewife is

charged with murdering her

Head accused

master of the independent

The deficit from the 1986

held on October 13. Iberia Airlines were fined £350 with £120 costs by

Remand

in family

murder

charges By Michael Horsnell George Stephenson, the for-

mer servant at the New Forest country house where five people were killed last week, was remanded in custody for a

week yesterday, charged with

Mr Stephenson, aged 35, who was dismissed from the

household last month, ap-

peared with two other men

before magistrates at Lymington, Hampshire.

George Daly, aged 25, and his brother. Joho Daly, aged 21,

faced the same charges and

were also remanded for a

ringed the court building and patrolled roof-tops as the men

were assembled at Lymington police station and taken the

The deaths were discovered tast Tuesday when firemen were called to the secluded six-

bedroom house which had been set alight. Mr Stephenson, married, of

Elgar Road, Covenity, and the

brothers, both from Deedmore Road, Wood End.

Coventry, were charged with murdering Mr Joseph Cleaver, aged 82, a retired publisher, Hilda, his disabled wife, also aged 82. Thomas,

More than 30 police officers

Manchester jet blaze inquest

Death of 55 in 'survivable accident' puzzles coroner

upgraded and improved.

However, when the emer-

gency was at its height and the fire raging at its fiercest, the

coronoer disclosed that water was not available from the

hydrant closest to where the

plane had come to a halt, shrouded in a pall of thick,

black smoke, its back broken,

flames licking the inside of the

cabin, and with some pas-sengers still trapped in their

Airways maintenance en-gineer at Manchester airport,

told the inquest that the engine involved in the fire

aboard the Boeing 737 was due to underso detailed examination of its combus-

tion chamber at the main

British Airways workshops at Gatwick the day after the

He said that he had carried

Mr Carl Williams, a British

burst into flames oo its takeoff run at Manchester Airport Pratt & Whitney port-side last year was told yesterday engine which led to the blaze that it had one big question to

Mr Leonard Gorodkin, the would have to decide why so many people lost their lives in what some experts considered to be a survivable accident.

On the first day of the inquest, which is expected to last at least two weeks and hear from more thao 60 witnesses, he told the six men

and five women on the jury.

"The big question remains that, accepting the fire had occurred, why did so many people lose their lives?

"The take-off was abouted."

The take-off was aborted very quickly, and you will hear that the fire department were on their way before the plane had stopped moving. One may consider that the

situation was such that all should have escaped. Certain experts may refer to it as being a survivable accident, and it is because of this that the inquiry has gone much deeper than would have been oecessary just to give a simple explana tioo of what happened."

Mr Gorodkin disclosed that the failed engine was alsoin bis opening remarks known to have been faulty, that water hydraots elosest to

Thousands of ourses are

leaving the bealth service

because they are disillusioned,

demoralized and burnt out,

according to the Royal College

of Nursing.
The college claims that nurses' skills are abused and

misused, both by giving young trainees too much responsibil-

ity and by failing to provide

them with any career prospect.

festo published yesterday that

more than a third of all

student nurses drop out of

oursing before or just after

they qualify.
Of the 80,000 students now

in training only 25,000 are expected to join the pro-

The college says io a mani-

about whether the fault in the could or should have been

anticipated and avoided. Mr Leonard Gorodkin, the coroner, said that the jury about 7.15 am on Thursday. August 22, 1985, as the British Airtours Boeing 737, KT328, was accelerating for take-off to

> On board were 131 passengers and six crew. Mr Gorodkin said that as the plane accelerated along the ruoway there was a noise, later described by survivors as a "thud", from the port engine which was seen to be on fire.

> Within minutes, the scene on board the aircraft was to be transformed from one of happy anticipation of a holiday in the sun to one of sheer horror, with flames and chok-ing smoke engulfing the aircraft cabin.

Mr. Gorodkio told the jury it would hear evidence about the failure of the engine which caused the fire, and some comments about whether it could or should have been anticipated and avoided.

Nursing in crisis

Low morale fuels exodus

Mr Trevor Clay, the

college's general secretary, said that student ourses were

put under onacceptable strain

by being given too much responsibility too soon. Sec-ond and third year students were often left to sole charge of

wards at night and during

meal times. "A student ourse

may have to cope with 24 very

sick people io the ward. They

may have to call in a cardiac

arrest team. We are concerned

that this could put the patients

Ninety per cent of oursing

io danger", the college said.

students are women who

choose oursing only to find

that it is an educational cul-

de-sac; unrecognized for any

other occupation, the mani-

out the routine turn-round check of the aircraft after it arrived at the airport. As far as he was concerned when the plane left it was fit to fly. He added, however, that in the cabio technical log book The coroner went on to say that there had been comment there were two items reported

The jury at the inquest on the spot where the plane have taken place with that from previous flights known the 55 passengers and crew slewed to a halt were dry. engine io service.

There would also be questions there would also be evaluated and the stage of the sta idence, he said, about the when the two engines operate water supply system at Man-chester airport, which, at the acceleration. But the incoming time of the disaster, was being captaio had reported that the aircraft was acceptable.

After the disaster, it was reported that the problems with the Pratt & Whitney engine had begun io the combustion chamber. Mr Brendan Kelly, the air

traffic controller who handled the flight, told how he saw flames "like a blow torch" from the port engine when the aircraft was a quarter way along runway 24 on its take-off run. He pressed the alarm button in the control tower to

alert the airport fire brigade.

The inquest was told yesterday of the extreme diffieulties facing police io identifying the victims of the fire because of the extent of the injuries they suffered. The evidence of identifica-

tion, which took five days to complete, ran to 1,000 pages of documentation. Mr David Phillips, assistant chief con-stable of Greater Manchester, who was in charge of the police operation at the airport, gave detailed evidence of how each of the victims were identified.

The inquest cootiones

Beckford case officer leaves college post

A social worker dismissed over the case of Jasmine Beckford, the child who was battered to death by her stepfather, has resigned from a

E12,500-a-year job.
Mrs Diane Dietmann, was due to begin lecturing in social care at Bilston Community College, Wolverhampton, yes-terday. She failed to turn up and Wolverhampton council confirmed that she had resigned for "personal reasons". Mrs Dietmann was dis-

missed by Brent council, oorth London, at the end of last year after being accused of "gross incompetence" for her per cent by the early 1990s, Mr Clay said...

Her appointment to the Bilston college caused an out-

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Princess Anne arriving yesterday at Park Junior School, Stonehouse, near Strond.

The boy's death was the

have been 111 cases of the

showed that seven pupils were

carriers, although they were not ill with the disease.

There are now plans by Gloucester Health Authority to test the entire population of

6,000 fiving in Stonehouse. Princess Anne, who has two

children, spent more than an

hour talking to pupils, parents

and teachers.

Princess visits town hit by meningitis fear By Craig Seton

Princess Anne sought yes- things moving to find an terday to calm the fears of answer then that is parents in a Gloucestershire town hit by a meningitis third from meningitis in the Strond area since 1983. There

As Princess Anne visited the Park Junior School at Stonehouse, oear Strond, where more than 200 pupils have been tested for the discase, a mother whose son died in July after contracting the iliness, joined hundreds of cheering parents.

Mrs Sue Knight, aged 32, lost her son Christopher, aged seven, only two days after he caught meningitis. She said that Christopher had been due to start at the junior school last week.

"It makes my beart ache to think that Christopher would have been inside meeting the princess. 1 think she has been very brave to come given all the publicity about the dangers of the disease. If it helps get

question

Doctors and scientists are to study evidence that may sug-gest present "acceptable" lev-els of lead in the environment

disease in the area since 1981, 14 times the national average. After the boy's death more than 350 pupils at the new junior school in Stonehouse, which Princess Anne officially behaviour patterns. opened yesterday, and the neighbouring infant school, had throat swabs which

of the Uoited States Eovironco-organizer of the con-ference, said yesterday that attention was being focused now on the effects of much

A level of 25 micrograms per 100 ml of blood is thoughtto be safe. But evidence of the effects that as little as 10 micrograms can have, will be presented later this week.

'Safe' level of lead in

burgh today, they will evaluate the latest evidence on the effect of lead exposure on the IQ of children and their

smaller amounts



are still a health danger and that the legal limit should be further reduced.

During a four-day con-ference, which begins in Edin-

Dr Lester Grant, a member

ment Protection Ageocy and



Mr George Stephenson, on his way to the court

Glasgow results A list of degrees awarded by Glasgow University will be published in The Times

Training blamed for drop-out rate

By Trodi McIntosh

Miss Theresa Gallagher, aged 24, after nearly two years uphill fight." of disillusionment as a mature student ourse, decided to has six months to go before leave her training course at a completing her nursing train-big hospital in Leeds two ing at a hospital in Yorkshire.

weeks ago.

from len

Houseald

GUERT.

"I am still very disgruotled that I couldn't complete the course and make nursing my career." Miss Gallagher said in Leeds yesterday.

"I had to make that paioful decision, whether to remain io the course and put up with the inadequate training and the way nurses and patients are treated, or leave, despite the risk of long-term unemployment."

She bad trained as a photographic printer and found a joh in a photographic laboratory in Leeds soon after leaving the course.

Of the 24 nursing students who started with her in December, 1984, at least a third have left before completing their three-year training. "I believe Britain's ourses

cannot nurse properly. The training is inadequate, there is little encouragement to boost your morale and too many of the students, like me, leave because all your enthusiasm is drained," she said. Miss Gallagher, who comes from Beestoo in Leeds, said

that in the last year of her training she tried to question

By Tim Jones

Reviled by nationalists, sometimes loved by the busi-

ness community and usually

cursed by the casual user, the majestic Severn Bridge, which joins England with Wales, celebrated its twentieth

anniversary yesterday. Since being opened twice by the Queen, a ceremony was held at

either end so as not to offend either Welsh or English

sensibilities, the bridge has carried more than 200 million

vehicles. The daily record was

broken over the August Bank

Holiday this year when 60,000

motorists made the crossing.

the system.

training. The high burn-out rate will only be reduced by a new training system", Miss Marsland, aged 21, from Leeds, said.

Miss Theresa Gallagher: "2 painful decision"

She added that three of her

said yesterday that she had decided to stay in the course even though many of her friends had opted out. "I want to stay nursing in England and fight for better

student friends dropped out of her group recently because they felt that they were being

put in "unfair situations".

Severn Bridge

A cultural divide spanned

festo says. "For too many the major career decision of their lives, perhaps their only one, ends in disclusionment and

Those who do go into the profession stay only firee or four years before leaving. never to return, it adds. Mr Clay said that in spite of high levels of unemployment oursing was heading for a

serious staff shortage... At the moment 25 per cent of all women school leavers with five O levels and two A levels enter oursing. Given demographic predictions, that would need to increase to 50 part in the Beckford case.

Clay said.

The manifesto calls for urgent reforms in the structure of oursing, nursing education and pay. It says that the dropout rate is an educational young women losing their

main opportunity of a career. The document says that the wastage rate represents one of the worst drains on the health "I realized it was a hopeless service's resources. The turnover in nursing was more than

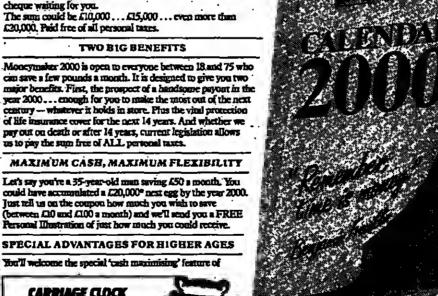
Miss Louise Marsland, who twice as high than in teaching. "Changes must be made to cut out the wastage and persuade people, especially women, to stay to oursing longer and to return after they have had families."

Hundreds of ourses were now being attracted abroad, said Mr Clay, where better pay and qualifications were of-fered. Over 1,000 nurses have recently recruited to posts in Australia and others were off to the United States.

The manifesto also calls for a programme of "back to nursing" courses to tap a pool of at least 100,000 qualified mirses who are not io oursing jobs. It recommends introducing more flexible working practices for women with families and providing facilities on health service premises for staff with chil-

The college says it would taken out of health aothority employment and put into higher education colleges and polytechnics. Students would still spend 50 per cent of their time in hospitals, nursing patients "but in a controlled way that builds confidence and competence and doesn't exploit their commitment."

Manifesto for Nursing and Health, Royal College of Nursing.



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In spite of threats made in spite of threats made because they felt the bridge would "dilute the Celtic culture", the Free Wales Army never even chipped paint off the £11 million structure. Rather, it has been age, high traffic volumes and the ele-ments which have made it

million five-year strengthen- traffic volumes, business and programme to be com-ted in 1990.

occasion, in March this year when extreme gale-force winds

made crossing musafe.

Most delays have been caused by breakdowns and accidents and to ease that situation, the lanes have been narrowed to allow the introduction of hard shoulders which give emergency services

In spite of criticism, the bridge has been a significant benefit to the business community, particularly on the Welsh. side, and its existence figured . competition run by the CBL largely in the decision of many foreign companies, particu-larly American and Japanese, to risk investment in the Principality.

political interests on both sides of the river mounted a Lane closures because of repairs have been regular features, but the bridge has been closed completely on only one occasion, in March this year when extreme gale-force winds

The new structure will be erected three miles downstream, at a cost of about £183 million at present prices, and is expected to be in operation by the mid 1990s. If the Confederation of Brit-

ish Industry in Wales has its way, the new crossing will be called "Croeso Bridge", the Welsh word for welcome. The name, entered in a £500 was picked out of a hat yesterday by Max Beyce, the Weish comedian, during a ceremony on the English side of the bridge.

Lay tribunals likely to take over prison disciplinary functions

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

circuit judge, to supervise training and recruitment.

could cover several prisons in rural areas but in London

ceived during the trouble,

which erupted as a recreation period ended. The attempted

escape occurred only days
after a report from the prison
visiting committee, which described sections of the jail as

Mr Joe Costello, chairman

of the Prisoners' Rights Organization, accused the

Department of Justice of using

the mass escape theory as a

"smokescreen" to cover the

"festering conditions in

Mountjoy, which give rise to frustration and other factors

More custodial sentences

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Their argument is given

oumbers of offenders sen-

tenced before and after the

Criminal Justice Act 1982,

when borstal training and

imprisonment were abolished

Magistrates were able to

pass youth custody sentences

persons they might previously

Crown Court for sentence,

have decided to commit to the

from May 24, 1983.

"a national disgrace".

Riot police foil plot

for mass jail escape

Hundreds of prisoners yes- were treated for injuries re-

The disciplinary panels

forward a fresb proposal for reforming the prison disciplinary system with the creation of independent tribunals to take over the disciplinary functions of prison boards of

The proposal, to be published in a government consultation paper next month, will stop short of the recommendations of the Prior Committee on the disciplinary system, which have had wide backing throughout the criminal justice system.

That committee recommended a new structure of independent disciplinary trihunals, each with a legally-qualified chairman of at least seven years' standing.
The Government has made

clear its reservations on cost grounds. But its own alter-

terday helped to clear up at Mountjoy jail in Dublin city centre after rioting and an attempted mass breakout.

Garda reinforcements in riot

gear, extra prison officers and the fire brigade foiled the plot

to escape during trouble on Sunday night. Furniture, toi-

lets and other fittings were

wrecked as prisoners went on a

rampage and set several cells

But only two inmates suc-

into the prison yard

They were quickly recaptured.

Four members of the staff which lead to riots".

able offences, according to a population will exp Home Office Statistical Bul-the additional jails.

Immediate custody is being nition for sceptics of the

used for proportionately more propose found guilty of indictable offences, according to a population will expand to fill

It said that the use of additional strength by the

ent. for offenders aged under 21, The figures indicate another and youth custody introduced

alternatives to end the losing of six mooths or less on

ceeded in getting from cell

during the hour-long rioting.

letin published yesterday.

immediate custody for indict-

able offences, had gone up from 16 per ceot io 1984 to 18

per cent in 1985. From 1978 to 1980 it rose by about 2 per

source of pressure on the prison system and the failure

of it to make enough use of

battle against jail over-

The increased proportion of

pole jailed for indictable

The Government is to put native proposal, for tribunals comment on this option, the Government is likely again to staffed by local magistrates, throw open for debate the has been rejected by the Prior proposals and its own Magistrates' Association. The latest proposal is inoption for tribunals of tended as a way out of the deadlock. Under it, the boards magistrates.

Any conclusion will be too late for publication of the of visitors would relinquish their disciplinary functions to Criminal Justice Bill in November. But the Governnew lay adjudication tri-bunals. These would not be meot still intends to attach its chaired by lawyers but have proposals to that Bill at a later access to legal advice.

There would be no need for a president of the prison tribunals, which the Prior stage, possibly by means of a new clause when it is going through Parliament.

Yesterday, the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders (Nacro) said it was Committee said should be a regrettable" that the Government was embarking on yet another consultation exercise.

there would probably be a separate panel for every large Mr Paul Cavadino, research officer, said: "To produce a half-cock compromise which At the same time as myiling is like the Prior prison disci-plinary tribunal, but without legal chairmen, means that the prison service will be saddled with a second-class service."

It is almost a year since the Prior Committee reported after evidence from prisoners and staff at 42 penal establish-ments, and sitting in on more than 100 adjudications.

The Home Secretary accepted, in response, that new adjudication arrangements were needed but was not persuaded of the need to implement those recommendations in full.

It concluded that the adjudicating powers of boards of visitors, which included the right to impose long periods of loss of remission, would be better carried out by panels independent of the prison

The proportionate use of

immediate custody for offenders aged 17 to 20 rose from 17

per cent in 1982 to 20 per ceot

in 1985. It increased by 2 per cent to 19 per cent for offend-

In 1985, 99,000 defendants

appeared for trial at the Crown

three preceding years. But in

ers aged 21 and over.

previous year.

Home Office, Lunar



The finer points of a rose and its scent being admired at the RHS show yesterday (Photograph: Dod Miller).

Blooms overcome the wet autumn

Talks on moves to

defeat sea terror

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Security measures to protect the organization as recom-

tions

was killed.

security

staff.

implementation.

By Alan Toogood

Horticulture Correspondent Rose and chrysanthemum growers have beaten the wet autumn and filled the horti-cultural halls in Westminster with thousands of high-quality

The National Chrysar themum Society, which is holding its exhibition of early flowering varieties, awarded the Bentley trophy, for the

Skeletons

key to

disease

The discovery of 50 skel-etons in an 800-year-old leper

colony cemetery at Chich-ester, will help bone specialists

researching medieval and

"The cemetery is the first of

its kind to be excavated in

Britain and is causing much

excitement among bone

specialists", according to

Chichester District Council's

rchaeologist, Mr John

Magilton.
The Caldin Wells Laboratory at Bradford Univer-

"The bone assemblage wil

The original thatched-roof

idest cougcii house in Bri

modern diseases.

Court. 10 per cent more than sity, researching leprosy and

in 1984. This was a much tuberculosis in antiquity, is

magistrates' courts, 2 per cent | be of national importance in

fewer defendants were pro-the study of disease in medi-ceeded against than in the eval and modern Britain", Mr

Home Office Statistical Bulletin. Issue 23/86. £1.50. Available from Statistical Officer,

Drive, Chichester, is oow the

Magilton said.

larger increase than in the particularly interested.

best competitive exhibit, to R. Cooper, of Unstone, for me-dium varieties. Other awards

Flo Cooper trophy for best vase in show, C Freeman, of Woodstock, deep yellow re-flexed 'Susan Freestone', national champions: North
Somerset Chrysanthemum Society, of Bristol, nine vases,
including best of large intermediate, yellow 'Rebecca
Walker', H Lawson, of Hartle-

cruise liners from a repeat of

the terrorist attack on the

Achille Lauro last year were

presented in London yes-

terday to an international

representing more than 80

If the measures are adopted,

passenger ports and vessels

could sooo see the high se-

curity controls now appearing

at international airports and

The measures include calls

for governments to appoint

bodies to co-ordinate national

security programmes for their

shipping, passenger ports and shipping lines, and cruise operators and ports would

need to appoint security offi-

cers to organize a programme

Over the next few days,

members of the International

Maritime Organization's

safety committee will discuss

measures, aimed at thwarting

attempts by international ter-

rorists to move their targets

Once the measures are

agreed they will be passed to

the 129-member countries of

Pedestrians

'helped with

£5,000 haul'

A gang of burglars asked the

help of two passers-by when

they found a travel agency safe too heavy to lift into their getaway vehicle, Lincoln Crown Court was told.

Mr Andrew Congdon, for the prosecution, said while the

pedestrians were helping out,

one realized that it was a safe

and asked: "Are you nicking this?" He was told "yes". Philip Stocks, aged 25, of The Boulevard, Edenthorpe,

Derek Lee, aged 23, of Morris Road, Balby, and Michael Moule, aged 33, of Wolseley Avenue, Intake, all in Don-

caster, have each denied burglary at the Imp Travel Agency last February, when cash, airline tickets and trav-

ellers cheques worth £5,000

The trial continues today.

from land and air to the sea.

maritime

in aircraft.

of protection.

committee

pool, for large early flowering chrysanthemuns, and Ivor Fox, of Altrincham, for early flower-ing spray varieties. In the Royal National Rose

Society's autumn show, a gold medal and the autumn roses award went to John Mattock, of Oxford, who is showing rose hips as well as blooms. Other awards included:
Gold medals: Le Grice, of
North Walsham, R Harkness, of
Hitchin, Cauts of Colchester, C

mended security procedure

together with general sugges

The decision to look at

security was taken after the

Arab terrorist attack on the

Achille Lauro, in the Medi-terranean last October, in which an elderly American

The measures, based on

governments and shipping in-

the heading of port security,

the measures call for screening

taken on board ships, the

developing plans for each ship

and liasing with their opposite

Deportation

protesters

are cleared

A man and n girl who interrupted the third Test

match between England and India at Edghaston in July by

India at Edghaston in July by stnging a midwicket demonstration, had the case against them dismissed by Birmingham magistrates.

Joanna Duchesne, 17, of Woodville Road, Kings Heath, Birmingham, and Pervais Kahn, 24, of Tennyson Road, Small Heath, Birmingham, denied noing threatening words and behaviour.

The prosecution offered no

The prosecution offered no evidence against them.

As a batter protesting against the deportation of a Jamaican man in Birmingham was unfurled on the fourth day of the Test, Miss Duchesne

removed a set of bails and put them down her trousers. They

were later retrieved.

numbers at ports.

Apaldram Roses, of Chichester, Dean Hole cup, Cant trophy and national champion, F L Birch, of Stoke Lacey. The 500s champion (exhibitor growing fewer than 500 modern roses), J L Davies, of Hailsham;

best large-flowered rose, crim-son 'F W Alesworth', and clus-ter-flowered exhibit, M Thompson, of Rhondda. The shows are open today

from 10 am to 5 pm.

Jail fear in headship

A school's governors may face prison over their refusal to accept a local authority

The governors of Budmouth School, Weymouth, Dorset, who include three Conservative former mayors and a naval com-mander, say they "never dreamt" that their support of Mr James Owen, aged 56, the acting head, could result in

proposals by the United States, have been examined by what they call a threat. terests. Over the next few days a working group within the IMO committee will consider the responses, before finaliz-ing a security package. Under to prevent weapons being

creation of secure areas round special lighting, alarms and identification for Shipping company security staff would be responsible for

> According to the statutory procedures, the governors must take part in the final selection meeting with repre-sentatives of the local authority - in this case Tory - controlled Dorset - for the head's appointment to be lawful.

Mr Roy Mauger, chairman of the governors, and n mem-ber of the Conservative Party, said yesterday."This is clearly

Mr Robert Dunn, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Education and Science,is to see several of the governors, with Lord Cranborne, Conservative MP for Dorset South, on September

included on the final short-list.

dispute

short-list for the appointment of the school's new head.

A letter to the board from Mr Dai Griffiths, a senior Department of Education schools official, said that Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, would contemplate applying for an order of mandamus in the High Court if the governors do not comply with the short-list, which excludes Mr Owen.

Such an order, which requires a person or persons to carry out a properly authorized statutory duty, would be without sprecedent in resolving disputes over the selection of head teachers.

If a court order were granted and they maintained their boycott, the judge could fine or imprison them.

a threat.

23. No legal moves are proposed before the meeting.

The governors emphasize that their aim is simply to see Mr Owen, who has been acting head of the 1,800-pupil

parliament. Beyond that, we believe that there exists still further scope to provide Scots with new and lasting worthwhile employment. "Scottish independence is the key to jobs and prosperity." The document also gives a commitment to the future of Scotland's troubled coal, steel

and shipbuilding industries. Double death case remand A man was remanded in

Scottish

blueprint

to reduce

iobless

A jobs plan aimed at reducing unemployment to 5 per cent in Scotland within the lifetime of a parliament was

unveiled yesterday by the Scottish National Party.

The blueprint, drawn up by

party economists, foresees the creation of more than 200,000

jobs in an independent Scot-

land over a seven-year period.

Radical measures are pro-

posed in the document, titled Scotland Can Work, to relieve

unemployment. Party figures claim it now stands at 16 per

Proposed steps to increase

employment include the halv-

ing of employers' National Insurance contributions, a

house and road-building programme to stimulate the construction industry, the cut-

cent in Scotland.

amount.

custody by Birmiogham magistrates yesterday after the discovery last Friday of the bodies of two women in a blazing house. Brian Wildman, 37, of

Simmons Drive, Woodgate Valley, Quiatea, Bir-Valley, mingham, is charged with murdering Julic Harrison, 28, of the same address, and Frances Bettridge, 27, a social worker, of Solihull, West Midlands.

Level-crossing move deferred

The Director of Public Prosecution has deferred any decision on the Lockington level-crossing train crash, which occured in July killing nine people, until after a public inquiry is held.

side Police, the Department of Transport postponed the public inquiry earlier this month so the DPP could make his decision. A new date is now expected to be fixed for the inquiry.

Locks trapped couple in fire

A security-conscious couple in their 70s died in a fire at their home yesterday and police believe it was the elaborate locks oo their doors that prevented their escape. Mr Joseph Harrison and his wife Sarah were found dead in their council flat, which, like others in Ince Close, Stock-

port, Greater Manchester, was affected by petty thieving. Footballer in court

tore Lincoln magistrates yesterday charged with unlawfully wounding an amateur soccer player.

Hobson, 20

teur soccer player.
Hobson, 29, of North
Hykeham, near Loncoln, is alleged to have attacked Lin-coln United player, Mr Tony Jeffrey outside a public house. The case was adjourned for

Hospital waiting lists: 2

Patients opting for private treatment

Faced with a wait of np to three years for a hip operation on the National Health Service, many patients are now choosing to pay for private

The private sector now carries out at least a quarter of all hip operations in the country. But although it has offered to help health authorities reduce their own waiting lists the response has been

"Some health authorities have genuine difficulties in costing out the exercise, so they cannot tell whether we are offering a competitive price. Some are short of money and cannot afford it. and some are doctrinally opposed to the private sector", according to a spokesman for Bupa, the country's largest private health insurance com-

"People may be suffering because of a political reason when they could be treated quicker at a private hospital." Bupa charges between £3.500 and £4,500 for a hip operation, depending on how ong the patient stays in

In the second of two articles, Jill Sherman looks at ways in which the National Health Service and the privale sector have attempted to bring down waiting lists amounted at investing in at NHS hospitals.

hospital. The company wrote to all health anthorities at the end of last month offering to help reduce health service waiting lists but so far none has responded. The Nuffield hospitals have

courted regional health all accommodation costs. authority chairmen for the past three years seeking a partnership. Their efforts are beginning to pay off. Six deals have already been struck, taking about 500 patients off NHS waiting lists.

The general manager of Nuffield Hospitals, Mr Oliver Rowell, said that over the past few months an increasing number of health authorities had expressed interest.

The charity, which runs 32 private hospitals in the United Kingdom, is now offering separate package deals to the NHS and private individuals. which are considerably cheaper than the private

In Newcastle upon Tyne, for example, the Nuffield hospital had an arrangement with Northumberland Health Authority to carry out hip replacement operations at £1.500 a patient, inclusive of

ladividuals are charged more but Nuffield hospitals are also offering them a fixedcost scheme with a single charge, however long they need to stay. Health authorities dis-

inclined to flirt with the private sector have found other means of reducing their

Some districts have appointed bed managers to check that beds are being used efficiently and that patients are discharged as soon as they are fit. Other authorities are holding theatre sessions at weekends and io the evenings. Some are expanding the

amount of day surgery done.

or contracting out operations to other districts. A few authorities are investing in tackle waiting lists in the short

Southampton Health . . Authority, where 95 per cent on the non-urgent orthopaedic list had waited for over a year, has reviewed its waiting lists and found 61 ghost patients.

h claims now man only per cent of patients have been waiting for over a year. Last January the district opeoed a 10-bed unit at Southampton General Hospital. allowing an extra 70 patients a month to be treated.

But the assistant general man-ager, Mr Michael Lager, argues that this enables 70 more patients to be put on the list. Gloucester Health Author-

ity was one of the first districts to ask a London authority to help with its hip operation list. For the past two years patients have been treated at Si Stephen's Hospital in Fulham for £1,100 each. Gloucester health authority has paid all the travelling costs.

Croydon, Surrey CRO 9YD. | ain. The cemetery adjoins it. offences will provide ammu- borstal training. **MOSCOW: AN AMERICAN'S ORDEAL** The Murder and Madness Aboard Pan Am Flight 73 GET TO GRIPS WITH IT.

ting of value-added tax to 10 per cent and an increase in tax thresholds by the same The programme also envis-ages an increased role for the Scottish Development Agency and the Highlands and Islands Development Board, and n new Scottish exports unit to promote goods abroad.

Mr Jim Fairlie, the party's economics spokesman, said:
"Our aim in an independent
Scotland will be to reduce
unemployment to 5 per cent
within the lifetime of one

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Praise for

courage

of hijack

victim

By Mark Ellis and David Sapsted

A Briton's bravery io the

Pan Am hijack massacre was

recalled by his wife yesterday

when she described how he

helped others to safety despite

Coventry, said she feared her

Mrs Sukhjinder Matharu, of

being hit by terrorist bullets.

Scottish blueprint to reduce jobless

Synagogue cleaned up for funeral of Istanbul massacre's 21 victims

From Mario Modiano, Istanbul

The Neve Shalom syna-gogue was being cleared of the debris from Saturday's terrorist massacre yesterday, in time for tomorrow's funeral of the 21 Jewish dead, but the Turkish Government said it had discouraged Israel from sending a Cabinet Minister to the

Mr Turgut Ozal, the Turk-ish Prime Mioister, has pro-posed international punitive action against countries harbouring terrorists, but said he disapproved of unilateral retaliation such as Israel had undertaken in the past. He did not name the United States.

The Prime Minister seemed to qualify Sunday's threat that Turkey would strike at terrorist bases abroad, "as we have done in Iraq" against bases of Kurdish separatists operating in south-eastern Turkey.

Mr Ozal said Turkey would not object "if more than one nation, invoking United Na-tions principles and the universal right of self defence, acted against the countries that support and encourage terror-

He said Turkey disapprovcause it was "another form of terrorism - state terrorism".

had discouraged attendance at tomorrow's funeral by an Israeli Cabinet Minister, on the grounds that the victims were Turkish citizens. Israel's Sephardic Chief Rabbi, Mordechai Eliahu, would at-

teod instead. Istanbul's Chief Rabbi, David Asseo, said he had decided that the funeral ser-vice should be held in the same synagogue, although this might be an ordeal for the victims' families.

"When one loses one's beloved, one must cry. Why shorten one's grief?" he asked. Neve Shalom was still the largest temple, he said, the only one that could accom-modate such a gathering.

The authorities performed post-mortems on the 21 victims before the bodies are surrendered to the Jewish community today to begin the funeral rites of washing before the burial. The Chief Rabbi said the bodies were so badly risk of their being mutilated that some limbs had and made to talk. oot been recognized.

He said Turkey disapproved of retaliatory action undertaken by Israel in the past bestitutions and this had been accepted. He did not have any theories about the killing, but pulled.

Turkish officials said they believed the attack had been carefully premeditated.

> Turkish aothorities are still mystified by the identity of the two assailants but assume they were Arabs because the surviving eye-witnesses said they spoke Arabic. They also assume that the attack had been prepared in advance. Neve Shalom synagogue was closed for redecoration for the past six weeks and the service on Saturday had been the first after its re-opening.

> A tight security net has been thrown across Turkey on the assumption that the attack was masterminded by an accomplice of the two assailants who, according to one version, were a suicide squad.

> However, the absence of the usual publicity that follows such suicide attacks has lent credence to the theory that the Soviet-made hand grenades given to the two gunmen, unknown to them, had zerotime fuses to minimize the risk of their being captured

An official report said ooe Rabbi Asseo said Turkish of the seven unexploded grenades found after the attack had a zero-time fuse which would have caused it to explode when the pin was



Mrs Sukhjinder Matharu (left) being comforted by a relative after breaking down on arrival at Birmingham airport.

Guerrillas quit Bekaa in fear of Israeli revenge

From Robert Fisk Beirut

Palestinian guerrillas and Shia Muslim militias are evacuating some of their bases in the Bekaa valley and around the southern city of Sidon in case Israel decides to take its revenge in Lebauon for the Istanbul synagogue massacre. Buildings which housed Hezbollah (Party of God) militia near Baalbek have been abandoned in the expectation

that gunmen of Abn Nidal's extremist Palestinian faction, which is widely blamed in Lebanon for both the Karachi and Istanbul atrocities, also have bases in the Bekaa, especially near Baalbek. Nn statement about the

murders has so far come from Abu Nidal's own organization, of Israeli air attacks, while a which has for at least four spokesman for the Palestine years maintained offices in

Liberatioo Organization said it had "taken precautions".

Pro-Syrian officers in the PLO are only too well aware claimed that the Syrians had ordered him to close down the offices and had arrested his cousin, Abdul Karim al-

According to the paper, whose reports do not always prove to be accurate, al-Banna was released from custody hy the Syrian Muhabarrat (security service) only after intervention by the Lihyans. One report in Beirut yesterday suggested that some of Abu Nidal's men had flown in panic in Athens, where they were living in fear of assassination by the Syrian secret police.

Meanwhile in Beirot yesterday, Mr Marrack Goulding, the UN Under-Secretary-General for Political Affairs, met Mr Nahih Berri, leader of the Shia Muslim Amal militia. to discuss how security could be improved for the UN force in southern Lebanon. Egypt summit hope, page 8

husband had been fatally wounded when the Arab gun-men opened fire in the blaeked-out cabin.

But Mr Hardial Singh

Matharu whispered to his wife lying beside him: "I don't care about myself, I just want you and the kids to get out safely." In the scramble to escape

from the jumbo jet, Mr Matharu, though bleeding badly, helped his wife, three young children and a niece to get out before aiding other women and children. Mrs Matharu said: "He was brave. He was shot in the back and was bleeding badly, but he tried to put people out before

he came nut of the aircraft. I was just concerned about his health as he could hardly Other survivors from the

hijacking, 19 of whom arrived in Britain late on Sunday right, were recovering from their ordeal yesterday. Some of them praised the courtesy of the hijackers, while not doubting that they were pre-pared to kill.

1 O .

Double death case remand

Level-crossing

stave deferred

trappe.

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General who will not relax his grip

Focus on Chilean crisis

From Lake Sagaris, Santiago

Captain General Angusto Pinochet, President of Chile, has ruled the country with an iron hand since his leading part in the military coup on September 11, 1973.

During the early years after the coup Chile's armed forces lannched a crusade to eliminate supporters and members of the former government, led by the leader of the Socialist Party, Dr Salvador Allende, who died during the takeover.

Thousands were imprisoned in improvised concentration camps: a secret police service, known first as the Dina and now as the CNL began to function under General Pinochet's direct control, and thousands of Chileans scrambled for refuge in foreign

Military authorities purged the public service, universitie ions and professional assoc-

Nevertheless, even the military Government recognizes that it has failed to eliminate its main target, Chile's in-fluential Communist Party.

Like all the country's topranking military officers, General Pinochet is a graduate of the military school, where he was a professor for several years. He is also n member of the General Staff, an elite corps of 40 officers selected and trained by the war

academy. He has written several books, dealing mainly with military history and strategy. In El Dia Decisivo (The Decisive Day), his account of the coup, he presents himself as something of a mastermind behind the takeover. Other officers, particularly General
Gustavo Leigh of the Air
Force, have indicated, however, that he took part only in
the final stages of planning.
During the early years, the

military Government enjoyed a fair degree of support among middle and upper-class house-holds; but since the dramatic failure of its Chicago-inspired monetarist economic policies in the early 1980s its popular-

in the earry 1960s its popularity has waned rapidly.

In May 1983, underground mutterings exploded in the first massive protest against the Government. While in November of that year 29 per cent of Chileans supported General Pinochet, by January this year the number had dropped to 16.7 per cent.

The general has used a wily mixture of outright physical repression (arrests, torture, exile and internal exile) to supplement a strategy of divide and rule which has kept the moderate Christian Democrat party and its allies in the Democratic Alliance from working closely with the

Popular Democratic Movement (MDP).

which supported the coup disbanded when it succeeded,

munist Party, one of Latin America's strongest, with support estimated at about 15 per cent of the population, dis-carded its historical legal and nounced its intention to em-

Soon after that the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front (FPMR) became active. The organization is named after a bero of Chile's war of independence, a brilliant lawyer who used a variety of disguises to prepare the way for the libera-tion army which ended Span-

The initial idea after the military takeover was for military takeover was for leadership to rotate among the four commanders-in-chief, but General Pinochet very quickly assumed control. General Leigh, who ordered the bombing of the presidential palace during the coup, resigned from the interest in Interest.

According to that constitu-tion, which remains in force,

his announcement of his can-didacy for 1989. He later retracted it, but it is generally assumed that he would like to cut-off date.

Briton under guard after holiday death

A British woman holiday-maker in Corfu has died from stab wounds and her husband is recovering in hospital from an apparent suicide attempt, British Embassy officials said. According to the embassy in Athens, the man tried to jump off a first floor balcony.

The couple, from Basildon

in Essex, booked their holiday through Sunseal Holidays. A Foreign Office spokes-man said that the woman, aged 27, had been killed with a knife. Her husband was in hospital under police guard, and also had knife wounds. He is understood not to have been

in Delhi's

remained in force yesterday in Muslim-dominated districts of Delhi where one persoo was killed and several injured io

Sunday when some Hindus entered a mosque without removing their shoes. The Muslims, angered by the flouring of their religious custom,

Muslim leaders claimed the Hindu troublemakers were members of Shiv Sena, a

National Party which has moved closer to the opposition in recent years. In 1980 the Chilean Con-

brace "all forms of struggle. including armed resistance

ish control in 1818.

the junta in July 1978, complaining of General Pinchoet's "mapolitical and military" power.

elections for the presidency should take place in 1989, with the candidate nominated by the four-man justs. All of them rank below General Pinochet in the military

Curfew stays Muslim areas

Hindu-Muslim rioting.
The riots broke out on

went on a rampage.

Hindu militant group.

It was the second time in less than six weeks that a curfew had been imposed;

country's other main oppo-sition group, the Communist-Socialist alliance known as the Ultra-conservative parties

and began to re-form only after the opposition movement be-came increasingly active in 1983. They continue to be divided between those groups still supporting the Govern-ment (MAN, MUN, UDI and Padena) and one branch of the

In 1980 a national plebiscite approved the proposed constitution and simultaneously declared General Pinochet president. General Leigh said later: "I've been told that the (plebiscite) result was fed in to the computers beforehand. It was a real show."

He created a furore this year when, in off-the-cuff remarks to women volunteers, he spoke of continuing his work beyond

His wife interpreted this as continue in power beyond that

Washington worry, page 14

equals the "footprint" of an ordinary office PC. Find that a bit on the big side? Then let us tell you Delhi (AP) - A curfev about the new PC/micro IT from Sperry, for good reasons nicknamed "the worker ant." With a central processing unit that measures no

more than 15 x 15 inches, it'll take up only a little more than half the desk space mentioned above. Yes, half. But don't let the size fool you. Like a true worker ant, it has far more power and speed than you'd give its body credit for.

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ing little experiment interesting:

side by side, two above the

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dard A4 stationery and place them

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almost to the centimetre

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(expandable to 3.5 Mb) and up to 40 Mb of hard With all this power and speed, you can run big, bulging spreadsheets and other complex software in a fraction of the time needed by an ordinary office PC.

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tion colour monitor on top of it. Interested? Or curious, maybe? Just call 01-961 3616 or send in the coupon. We'll tell you about things like optional keyboards and mouses, voice input, how to support four other users with the same machine, and lots more. Plus all technical

data, of course. (And if that shouldn't be enough, let us tell you about PC/micro IT's big brother, the New PC/IT. This machine has the power and speed to support not one

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Tutu shows Runcie the remains of Crossroads squatter camp

Archbishop shocked by squalor of South Africa's 'Berlin Wall'

the Crossroads squatter camp Africa's Berlin Wall," he said. outside Cape Town, with his newly-enthroned fellow archbishop, the Most Reverend

Desmond Tutu, as his guide. "This is a part of South Africa I couldn't miss," Dr Runcie said as he stood by a barbed wire entanglement erected by police to prevent squatters from resettling where shacks were burnt down

three months ago.
"I've been horrified to walk
through the squelching mud
and to see some of the dirt and squalor and lack of facilities and the flies and the smell and the struggle which people have in order to create a home."

Gesturing towards the barb-ed wire, Dr Runcie asked: "People often stand by the Berlin Wall and say what a dreadful symbol this is in our modern world; well, isn't this a symbol in our modern world

which is shocking?"
Archbishop Tutu was so taken with the Berlin Wall

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, yesterday visited the remains of same spot. This is South picked his way gingerly around the pools of water and only of the property of the pr

Earlier Mrs King was tight-lipped as she fended off reporters' questions about criticism of a meeting she was expecting to have today with President Botha.

Dr Allan Boesak, the outspoken Coloured Dutch Re-formed Church opponent of the Government, said on Sun-day that he and Mrs Winnie Mandela, the wife of the jailed African National Congress (ANC) leader. Mr Nelson Mandela, would ostracise Mrs King if she saw Mr Botha.

"When P. W.'s hands are literally dripping with the blood of our children, she cannot come here ... and then talk to them as if oothing has happened," he said. Dr Runcie's car was sur-

rounded by urchins and schoolchildren holding up clenched fists and shouting 'Viva Mandela" when it pulled up alongside a vast expanse of mud and sand that was once reference that be plagiarized it when he took Mrs Coretta Scott King, widow of the still standing, Dr Runcie

piles of refuse.

A man wearing a grubby tee-shirt with the word "Jaguar" printed oo it emerged from one of the shacks to find himself the centre of a media event. "Are you the Jaguar dealer?", asked the Archbishop. The joke was translated into Xhosa, "No, I just sell groceries," the man re-

Dr Runcie patted babies, talked to mothers and listened to youths who told him that they had not had a job since leaving school 10 years ago.

"I couldn't help but think of the funerals at Crossroads."
Dr Runcie said. "What are the births and the funerals and the beginning to go to school and the leaving school, all those moments in the cycle of the excitment of being a human being, what are they like in a place like this ?"

Dr Runcie said it was "dreary, even more dramati-cally dreary than I had expecied, the whole loss of any human scale to it all ... it's the detail that is so horrifying.

SIEMENS



The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, talking with Mr Terry Waite, his assistant, at Crossroads squatter camp, during a visit yesterday with Archbishop Tutu (right).

TO SERVICE STREET, SERVICE STR

UK social worker arrested in Bhopal

Delhi (AP) - A Briton working among children who were victims of the Bhopal gas leak was arrested yesterday under India's Official Secrets Act, an associate said.

Mr David Bergman, who cycled from Birmingham to Bhopal, has been teaching drama and sport to help in the psychological rehabilitation of children who survived the leak of methyl isocyanate from the Union Carbide pesticide plant in December 1984.

He was remanded in custody until tomorrow, Mr Ram Narain Kumar, a fellow worker for the Citizens' Relief and Rehabilitation Trust.

Mr Kumar said he had informed the British High Commission in Delhi of the arrest, "but the woman there started lecturing me about why foreigners should not get involved in relief work".

On Saturday, Mr Gautam Banerjee of the Bhopal Group for Information and Action was arrested under the Act for recording a doctors' meeting oo the effects of the gas.

 DELHI: A Bhopal court has agreed to hear an Indian Government lawsuit charging Unioo Carbide with gross negligence in the disaster. India has rejected an out-ofcourt settlement offer of \$350

Britain denies harassing boats

New York (Reuter) - Brit-ain has denied harassing Argentine fishing vessels in Argentine waters, outside the British-proclaimed "protection zone" around the Falkland islands.

In a letter responding to an Argentine complaint last month to the UN Secretary General, Señor Javier Pérez de Cuellar, Britain's deputy permanent UN representative. Mr John Birch, said an RAF C 130 Hercules aircraft approached two Argentine fishing boats to identify them, but in no way harassed them.

Both vessels, the Rokko Maru and a boat numbered 5168, were discovered inside the 150 nautical mile radius Falkland Islands Protection Zone, established in July 1982 to replace the 200 nautical mile Total Exclusion Zone set up after Argentina's invasioo of the Falklands earlier that

"In the statement announcing the establishment of the FIPZ. Argentine civil aircraft and shipping were requested not to enter the Protection Zone unless by prior agree-ment with the British Government," Mr Birch said.

"No such agreement was sought by the vessels Rokko Maru or No. 5168 and their presence within the FIPZ had therefore to be investigated."

Police kill 4 after township attack

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

been shot dead by South African police after a hand grenade attack on a home in a black township near Durban.

Police headquarters in Pretoria yesterday declined to identify the men as African National Congress raiders, although it was stated that arms of Soviet origin were seized in

A police statement said that investigations were at a sen-

16-year-old daughter were injured when the house in KwaMashu township was hit by three hand grenades on

Pik" Botha, the South Af-

Four mystery men have were fired on when they tried to stop a speeding car on a nearby motorway. The four men in the car were killed when the police fired back.

Trade drive in Taiwan

Official Taipei figures re-leased yesterday said Taiwan-South Africa Irade jumped to \$320 million (£213 million) between January and August this year, from \$251 million

election

mine if everything we have worked for is to be given a chance or to be undermined **Embassy siege** leader freed chance or to be undermined by people who oppose everything we believe in," he said.

The opening shois were fired in Los Angeles, where Mr Reagan was speaking for Mr Ed Zschau, the Republican opponent of Senator Alan Cranston, a long-term liberal.

White House strategists re-

Kruszyk, a 47-year-old Pole jailed for six years for leading the four-day Polish Embassy siege here in 1982 has been released after serving two-

White House strategists regard Mr Cranston, aged 72, as one of the more vulnerable senators in the poll. "If we win this California Senate race, we will keep control of the US Senate," Mr Reagan said. "Control of the gency, were not met.

Two more die as typhoon sweeps island

Peking (Reuter) — A ty-phoon which has killed scores of people in South-East Asia has claimed two more victims on Hainan island, south

The People's Daily said three people were missing and 52 were injured by Typhoon Wayne, which caused damage to property, crops and utilities estimated at 210 million yuan (£38 million).

The typhoon forced 100 factories and the airport to closein Haikou, Hainao's capital, and stopped passenger

The typhoon, which struck Taiwan three times in 19 days, killed 63 people and caused \$310 million (£206.6 million) s310 million (£200.0 limits) worth of damage. In the Philippines the typhoon killed 136 people and tens of thousands fled to escape floods. sands fied to escape floods.

Berne (Reuter) - Florian

Kruszyk was one of four Polish exiles who seized the embassy in September 1982 and threatened to blow it up if demands, including the lifting of Poland's state of emer-

Senate will mean two more years of moving forward.

London - Mrs Thatcher is to visit Bonn on Tuesday, September 16 with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Sec-retary and Mr George Younger, the Defence Secretary, for the eighteenth in the series of Anglo-German consultations at head of government level.

Trains collide Algiers (Reuter) — Eight people were killed and 52 injured when a phosphate rock freight traio collided with

a passenger train in castern Algeria during the night. Tapes levy

Paris (Reuter) - France has introduced a tax on blank audio and video cassettes to pay royalties to producers, artists and authors who feel cheated by home taping.

Space stay

Moscow Sept 8. Reuter -The Soviet Union's Salyut-7



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'Agreement close' on Sinai arbitrators

Israel hopeful that Mubarak summit will start this week

Jerusalem With the Israeli Cabinet

crisis provoked by the Trade Minister. Mr Ariel Sharon, esolved by midnight oo Sunday, attention here shifted esterday to this week's lanned summit between the Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, and President Mubarak of Egypt.

While no date has been announced, there was general optimism here that the summit would start as planned, omorrow or Thursday.

was in Cairo yesterday trying lo resolve differences preventing agreement on the Taba Mr Peres responded to Mr arbitration dispute, a summit Sharon's remarks by abruptly

From Our Correspondent

A car bomb exploded out-

ogne newspaper claimed that

the bomb, detonated by re-

precondition made by Mr halting Sunday's crucial Cabi- discuss Mubarak. halting Sunday's crucial Cabi- discuss net meeting after a few min- intended The chief Israeli negotiator in Egypt, Mr David Kimche, said yesterday that agreement was "very close" on the three international arbitrators who will judge claims by Israel and

Egypt to the timy stretch of

Sunday's Cabinet crisis, provoked by Mr Sharon's insinuation that the Government's recent peace moves had provoked Saturday's massacre in an Istanbul synagogue, had cast a heavy cloud of uncertainty over the sum-The US Assistant Secretary mit, which could not have of State. Mr Richard Murphy, taken place if the crisis had escalated to the point thatit threatened the Government. Mr Peres responded to Mr

decision of the Government Istanbul ... or between our sincere and general striving for peace and the murder of Peres at about midnight on

and retraction".

net meeting after a few min- intended to air on Sunday: otes, saying that be would not Israel's response to the Isreconvene until he had re- tanbul massacre and the state ceived a "full public apology of negotiations with Egypt-

nd retraction". Observers here have sug-A note explaining Mr gested however, that Israel is Sharon's remarks was rejected as inadequate by Mr Peres on Sunday morning. But a second planned summit for fear of letter, unequivocally retracting the statement and denying despite Mr Peres's warning on any "connection between the Saturday that Israel would not rest until it had eliminated and what had happened io those responsible for the

It has also been suggested for peace and the murder of that Mr Peres might prefer to Jews", was accepted by Mr avoid a Cabinet discussion on relations with Egypt before the summit to prevent hardline Mr Sharon yesterday de-manded that Mr Peres re-convene the Cabinet to io his talks with Mr Mnbarak. Likud members such as Mr



Carnage at Philippines church

Ten die in attack on wedding party

From Keith Dalton, Manila

ror squad threw a grenade among a wedding party inside a Catholic church in the southern Philippines, killing 10 people and wounding 90 others, military sources said

yesterday.

The attack took place in the town of Salvador, 500 miles south of Manila, on Sunday. Two of the attackers died seconds later outside the church in a brief gunbattle with police and militiamen. Some panic-stricken mem-

bers of the congregation fleeing the carnage were hit io the cross-fire as they streamed through the church doors. Lanao del Norte's provincial Army commander, Colonel Raul Aquino, said. He identified the attackers

as members of the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF), one of three rival Muslim insurgent groups operating throughout Mindanao and the Sulu chain of islands further south.

The attack came two days after President Corazon Aquino's meeting with the chairman of the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF), Mr Nur Misuari, on Jolo Island, 650 miles south of

Their agreement to hold peace talks was condemned by MILF officials, who said that they did not feel bound to

A five-member Muslim ter- they were excluded from Mrs Aquino's peace dialogue. Four people died instantly when the fragmentation grenade exploded deep within the 400-member congregation. Another six people died later of shrapnel woulds in hospital, local news reports said.

The injured, many with serious shrapnel wounds, were taken to hospitals in four neighbouring towns. Red Cross officials in Manila have sent emergency blood sup-

Witnesses reported a frenzied rush to the church doors by wedding guests fearing a second blast.

Among those forced to cower within the church was the town's Mayor, Mr Ricardo Blis, whose armed escort waiting outside exchanged fire with the terrorists, three of whom were reported to have escaped in the confusion.

Among the wounded were the bride, Miss Virgie Caburnay, and the officiating priest, Father Ben Yuson. According to Colonel Aquino, the attack on the church appeared to be an indiscrimiate act of terror with a political message.

The MILF is trying to get attention because they were not included in the peace talks between Misuari and President Aquino," he said in a local radio interview.

side the West German ing Unit " - named after a counter-intelligence service man killed by police in Athens in May last year - was found in a park close to the scene by group on the car of M Guy said yesterday Brana, vice-president of the They said that headquarters in Cologne yesterday, slightly injuring a French employers' federation, A telephone call to a Coboy named as Jariv smaller firms involved with Salamon, aged five.

Bomb blast outside Cologne secret service HQ

It demanded the release of Günther Sonnenberg, a jailed mote control, was the work of the "Revolutionary Cells" ter-rorist group, which is close in Red Army Faction terrorist, and the transfer of all Faction, "resistance and fighting" prisoners to a single jail.

A letter saying that the bomb was planted by the Christos Tsoutsouvis Fight-

The action, the letter added, a bomb blast on Sunday night was a continuation of the may have been attacked bewas a continuation of the terrorist offensive which be-gan in April with an attack by the French Action Directe cause of work carried out at a base being prepared for Nato missiles, anti-nuclear sources

Hollandse Beton Groep (HBG) had told them HBG The bomb severely damaged the front of the building, appeared to be a contractor at and a passenger in a delivery wan was cut by flying glass.

• Gooda: A Dutch building missil firm whose offices were hit by 1988. southern Holland where the missiles are to be deployed in

Jariv Salamon, aged five, who found the letter admitting responsibilty for the bomb attack in Cologne yesterday.

Ottawa poll blow to Liberal leader

Mr John Turner, who little popular following in both french and English Canada, is will be a candidate again if a leadership contest is held. more than two years ago was Prime Minister of Canada, is facing a bitter fight to hold on to his job as lender of the Liberal Party, the official Opposition in Parliament. Mr Turner, who comes from British Columbia, is doing his best to ignore the growing rumblings within his party. A mysterious Gallup Poll, the results of which have been after a two-day meeting of the Liberal parliamentary caucus

leaked, underlined the increasing awkwardness of Mr Turner's position. Forty-two per cent of those surveyed said they preferred Mr Jean Chritien as Liberal leader, while just 19 per cent favoured Mr Turner. The rest

were "don't knows" or gave their support to a variety of third choices. Mr Chrétien is the man Mr Turner defented for the Lib-eral leadership in June 1984, after the fesignation of Mr Pierre Tradeau as party leader and Prime Minister. Mr Chré-tien beter recioned his House tien later resigned his House of Commons seat and left politics to take a position with a Toronto law firm. That was after the general election of

Liberal Party, Mr Chretien has repeatedly said that he is not seeking Mr Turner's job. But he carefully

that Mr Chrétien, a

The latest opinion survey was apparently carried out by the Gallup organization at the request of a private client, Ironically, the undeclared campaign against Mr Turner comes at a time when, accord-

At a press conference here

- which gave him a standing ovation - Mr Turner conceded

that a "lot of Liberals" might prefer Mr Chrétien to him. Nevertheless, he had been chosen by the 1984 convention

and was confident that he would get the support of the convention scheduled for this November. Delegates to the

convention, in Ottawa, will vote on whether they think another full-fledged leadership convention should be

Unfortunately for Mr Terner, however, many polls in-





Mr Jean Chrétien, left, and Mr Joho Turner, who defeated him in 1984 but now trails him in an opinion poll.

CIA helps rebels with radio codes

Tegueigalpa, Honduras (Reuter) — US agents cont-racted by the CIA are assisting US-backed Nicaraguan rebels with field communications at their Honduran camps, mili-

tary sources say.

According to congressional guidelines, the CIA can share intelligence with the rebels, help with communications and provide some funding and services related to political de-The CIA-contracted agents.

the military sources say, are helping the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN), the largest US-backed rebel army here, to relay specially coded

One military source said he saw two CIA agents at the Centre for Military Instruction at Yamales, nine miles from the Nicaraguan border. supervising a communications centre.

The sources say messages are sent to more than a dozen bases located in a salient of Honduras's El Paraiso prov-ince, where the 16,000-strong

The area is sealed off by the Honduran military and oo reporters are allowed in be-cause Honduras has still not admitted that the rebels are

Indonesia reverses planes ban

An Indonesian decision to withdraw landing rights for Australian military aircraft was reversed yesterday as ab-ruptly as it was made known a

week ago.
The about-face, which again demonstrated the erratic state of relations between the two countries, was announced after a meeting io Jakarta be-tween General Benny Murdani, the Indonesian armed forces commander, and Mr William Morrison, the Austra-

lian Ambassador. Sources here believe the ban, which the Australian Embassy was informed about last week was a retaliatory measure after the publication of stories in Australia alleging widespread official corruption in Jakarta. One theory being advanced for the rapid withdrawal of the ban is that it was imposed by Indonesian military authorities without consulting the Government.

A statement issued after yesterday's meeting said landing rights for RAAF aircraft would be observed as in the past. Mr Bill Hayden, the Australian Foreign Minister, said Indonesia had no reason for imposing the han for imposing the ban.

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ISSUED BY N M ROTHSCHILD & SONS LIMITED ON BEHALF OF H M GOVERNMENT.

Tokyo (Reuter) — Japan's outspoken Education Min-ister, Mr Masayuki Fujio, was dismissed yesterday after his fremarks on Tokyo's 1910 an-nexation of Korea sparked a thinlomatic row with Scoul, Government sources said. He had been in office for 49 days, which were marked by a series of controversial statements. The Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, decided to drop Mr Fujio from the Cabinet after the minister refused to step down vol-untarily, the sources said.

Seoul strongly protested to Japan yesterday over Mr Fojio's remarks, and unilaterally postponed the first of what was to have been a series of regular meetings between the Korean and Japanese for-

eign ministers.
In a magazine article to be published tomorrow, Mr Fujio said Korea was partly ponsible for its annexation by Japan, as the move was tween leaders of the two coun-

Earlier yesterday Mr Fujio him from the Government at hastily convened emergency

From Richard Owen

European budget ministers

returned from the summer

break yesterday to find that the EEC's financial problems.

had worsened rather than

improved. Unresolved na-



Mr Fujio: Held education portfolio for 49 days.

"I have told him (Mr Nakasone) to sack me," he told reporters after the two-bour meeting. "This is the best way for the Japanese Government to show its position to the South Korean Government

now."
Mr Nakasone expressed regret over Mr Fujio's remarks and asked the Education Minister to step down voluntarily. His request was rebuffed. "I have no iotention of submitting a resignation as that would be tantamount to say-ing that what I have said was all wrong," Mr Fujio said. "I cannot do that."

nomic factors.

up agreement oo an EEC able. The Commission said national VAT contributions to

Political analysts said this

As the ministers began their

deliberations - expected to last at least two days - the

Commissioo released figures

showing that the 1986 £22

hillion budget, agreed two

1986 budget has come apart EEC coffers were higher the because of adverse world eco-

Fujio, who is no stranger to controversy and has been a thorn in Mr Nakasone's side since being appointed to the

Most recently, he criticized the Prime Minister for bowing to foreign pressure when he Yasukuni Shrine for Japanese war dead this year. Seoul and Peking accused Mr Nakasone of honouring war criminals when he paid an official visit to the shrine last year.

Mr Fujio also created con-

troversy by questioning the right of the United States to sit io judgement oo Japan after the SecondWorld War, and by defeoding Japanese history textbooks against charges that they whitewashed Tokyo's role in the war.

The latest diplomatic row occurred as Mr Nakasone was preparing for a trip to Seoul oo September 20 and 21, to coincide with the start of the Asian

Since taking over as Prime Minister nearly four years ago, Mr Nakasone has assiduously courted Seoul in an effort to cement relationships between his country and South Korea. EEC budget for 1986 falls apart

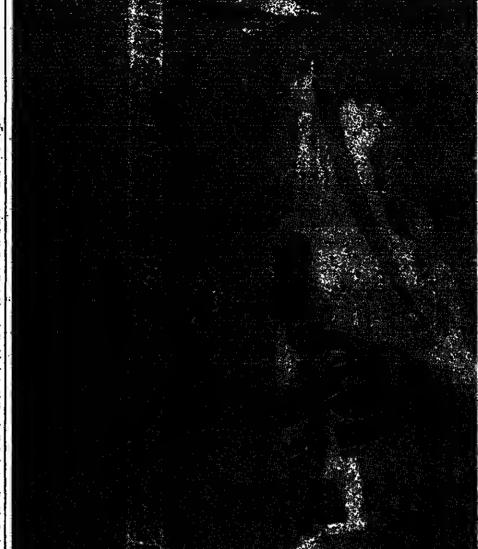
million. But this gain has been

more than offset by the de-cline of the dollar against the

European Currency Uoit (Ecu), the fall io oil prices and

a "substantial drop" io customs revenues, leading to a loss of £700 million. The

result is a shortfall of £500



Errol Van Euton hanging on for his life after the hot air balloon he was piloting was blown into a radio transmitter in Seattle, Washington state. He was finally rescued after an hour.

Rich pickings for those prepared to make the effort

considers the peculiarities of commercial life in Cameroon. There are two stories that

the Cameroon economy. One concerns a British businessman who came to sell military uniforms. Unable to converse with the Francophone staff officers in their own language, he was offen-sively supercitious. When asked to produce samples, he discovered he had forgotten to bring any. Despite his ig-serance and incompetence, the

The other is about a new airport at Bansenda, capital of North-West Province. Com-pleted several months ago, it was a vital staging post for military aircraft flying relief supplies to the victims of last month's volcanic disaster. But because it has not been of-ficially opened, and no one seems to know when it will be.

Despite the slump in oil prices, Cameroon retains a robust and diverse economy open to quality Western goods and services. But a slowmoving bureaucracy and vestiges of corruption can lead to excessive delays in reaping the

In the view of Mr Douglas Gray, second secretary at the British Embassy in Yaoundé, Cameroon is "a commercial accident waiting for business

to happen".

Its budget is the only one in
West Africa to increase this year, and is now the biggest of the region's Francophone states. Income per head is among the highest, and the debt-service ratio one of the lowest, in tropical Africa.

couraged new enterprises with technical assistance and eightyear tax concession There is a large and growing

elite of young technocrats ready to develop business opportunities. (The unpaved streets of Bamenda are lined with bookshops, each an Aladdin's Cave of educational and classical African liter-

provides a firm base for the provides a firm save for the economy, ensuring syritatal self-sufficiency in food. "Plant a walking stick here and it will grow," one wit observed.

Yet the economy is slowing, and it is not entirely due to the loss of earnings from offshore oil and a sharp drop in cocon release.

prices.
One factor, deriving from

In his second of two reports the peculiar bilingual charac-from Yaounde, Gavin Bell ter of Cameroon, is macertainty about the sixth Five-Year Plan, which should have been launched last month. It is still to be published, because the English version of the illustrate the idiosyncrasies of French original has not been completed. Another is that urgency and tight contract schedules are unfamiliar conoil saga

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President Paul Biya is making determined efforts to eradicate administrative delays, and the corrupt practices for which associates of his

predecessor, Mr Ahm Ahidjo, were notorious. When growing irritation about non-payment of bills was brought to his attention earlier this year, Mr Biya promptly released oil funds to clear the backlog.

CAMEROON Part 2

entirely the ubiquitous dask, the discreet payments that grease the wheels of commerce, but high-level corruption is comparatively rare.

"As soon as you start importing materials for a project you come across your Mr 10 Per Cents," a Swiss engineer confided. "But that also happens in Europe, and it's nothing like as bad here as in some other African states I could

France is by far the bigges trading partner, with 47 per cent of the market, and French advisers in virtually every government department are likely to ensure that it stays

that way. The United States and several West European countries are making inroads, but Brit-ain is lagging well behind with a 3 per cent share, worth some

£52 million last year.
According to Mr Gray, the British have only themselves to blame: "Others are winning contracts by getting to know their clients and making long-UK businessmen, providing they invest the required time. effort and patience.

It would be unwise to emuuniform salesman. The days when influential traders of the Bamileke tribe divined future re long gone. Concluded

Peking (Reuter) - A senior Soviet official arrived to Pe-

king yesterday for trade talks and said Moscow wanted

better relations with China in

Mr Nikolai Talyzin, the First Deputy Prime Minister, said at Pekiog airport that he hoped his talks with Chinese

leaders would help to increase

good feeling between the two

countries, estranged since 1960 by a political split.

Mr Talyzin's visit followi

Attacks on **UK** over man woos Chinese acid rain

Stockholm (Reuter) - Britcame under fire from Scandinavian governments and European ecologists yesterday at the start of an international conference on air pollutioo for its refusal to join a European scheme for cutting emissions.

Their policy is one of cynicism. We need to see some substantive measures on Britain's part," Mr Adam Markham, spokesman for 19 environmentalists' groups attending the conference, told reporters.

In the face of an outery from Norway, Mrs Thatcher is expected to announce measures to curb polintion when she visits Oslo later this week.

Aids award

Hamburg (Reuter) -Professor Luc Montagnier, the French scientist who discovered the deadly Aids virus, has received a £600,000 award from the Koerber Foundation of West Germany.

Dalai's visit Moscow (AFP) — The Dalai Lama arrived in Moscow for a 24-hour religious visit, Soviet Buddhists announced.

Husain well

signs that the Kremlin wants closer relations with Peking, including a key speech in July by Mr Gorbachov offering to reduce troop levels io Mon-Mr Deng Xiaoping, the Chinese leader, said last week that he would be prepared to hold summit talks with Mr Gorbachov if Moscow helped to end the conflict in Cambodia, where Vietnam is back-iog the Heog Samrin Government against the UN-

ecognized guerrilla coalition. Pekiog welcomed Mr Gor-bechov's announcement that Moscow would withdraw about 6,000 troops from Afghanistan,

Mr Talyzin, aged 57, who was accompanied by the Dep-uty Foreign Minister, Mr Igor Rogachev, was greeted by the Chinese Vice-Premier, Mr Yao Yilin, who visited the Soviet Union in July last year.



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Television Watered down oil saga

Boom and bust, human greed thwarted by capricious nature. have been the story of the oil industry since the first fuel was mined in Lothian in the middle of the 19th Century. Oil (Channel 4), a new documentary series co-produced by Grampian TV and NRK Nor-way, turned the thrills of history into a duli saga which

made one appreciate the title sequence of Dallas.
Fortunately, the facts survived their prosnic treatment. vived their prosnic treatment. Every sequence of a new well spouting black gold high above its derrick may look the same, but the fascination of the spectacle of the earth showering instant riches on its exploiters bears repetition. So, too, does the biography of the first oil baron, John D Rockerfeller, whose story dominated the second half of the programme. The man

the programme. The man whose monopoly once con-trolled all the oil in America was portrayed as a mercantile visionary and an avaricious hypocrite, but the mystery of his personality remained

This was a programme full of information but short on insight with an unseen actor speaking the portentous com-mentary. The romance of America's wild cat era, when boom towns full of noisy bars and brothels sprang up like prairie popples all over Texas, was briefly mentioned. The idea that the mythology of the oil. business regulates the heart bear of Western capitalism was also entertained, but this plodding chronological history did not fulfil the promise of its hyped-up introduction.

The subjective nature of truth is the theme of the Japanese fable which inspired Kurosawa's film Rashomom and now, in a more modest pretation by the poet Adrian Henri in a half-hour play, The Husband, The Wife and the

Stranger (BBC2). Adam Faith, Sayo Inaba and Derrick O'Connor played the three protagonists in the drama who loomed on to the screen to beg the molience's belief in their individual versions of an event — was it a rape or a seduction, a betrayal or an attack? If there was a conspiracy, who were the conspirators, who the innocent victim? The profound mystery sprvived clamsy direction and g phony classical setting, which appeared to be a temple to the goddess Polystyrene.

THE ARTS

Contemporary rebels with a cause

The New English Art **Club Centenary** Exhibition

Christie's The New English Art Club

Sotheby's Under the Butterfly's

Wing Fine Art Society

It must be deep in the English mentality, or the English language, or both, that once a name is given it sticks around for a very long time. You can be sure that anything labelled New Bridge or New College is the oldest of its kind in sight, and so it should come as little surprise that this year the New English Art Club has been new for precisely 100 years. Easy to forget, though, were it not for the three exhibitions at present, albeit briefly, in London, with a fourth due

in a month or so. From the start, the NEAC was a centre of controversy. It began as a simple getting-together of artists who were also friends, though it happened that they were friends mainly because they were all young and had all studied in Paris at about the same time and come under the same influences—which in the early 1880s were likely to be Bastien-Lepage and the Academic plein-airists rather than the Impressionists themselves. But

even then, the links were more personal than accordant with any specific programme or doctrinaire approach to painting. Soon enough they came under the influence of Fred Brown, who saw the new club as one way of advancing his attack on the Royal Academy and its ont-dated approach to life and art.

In any case, somewhere to exhibit which was outside the strict control of the Academy seemed a good idea to many artists, even those who had not given up all academic ambition. And so the club's ranks were soon swollen with new members and exhibitors from such disparate groups as the "Impressionists" from the Whistler circle, the Newlyn group of painters and the "Glasgow Boys". The real connection between one group and another, as can be seen clearly in the Christie's show (which runs until September 17), was the attitude towards the subject-matter of painting. During the 1880s and early 1890s they all, or nearly all, thought that material should be found in the world around one, and that it should be noted, if not entirely painted, on the spot, from the life. And if that happened to be in the country or at the seaside, so much the better.

It was often the contemporary nature of the reference which aroused the hostility of the Academy. We can see how this worked with one of the famous centres of controversy, included in the Christie's show, Theodore Roussel's The Reading Girl (1886-87), which seems to us a perfectly academic nude, and probably for less interesting that Parents. ably far less interesting that Roussel's slightly Whistlerish landscapes (are well represented at the Fine Art Society show, which runs until September 26). But the trouble was that it was clearly a modern girl in a modern studio, not someone disguised as a classical myth.

Much less controversial was the work of the Newlyn painters, which was often quite anecdotal and to the Academy's taste. Sickers, an early member of the NEAC, became impatient with their shilly-shallying between the two exhibition possibilities, and by dint of savagely attacking the Newlyn painter Frank Bramley's A Hopeless Dawn at the Academy managed to induce most of the Newlynites to resign from the club, leaving it much more heavily weighted towards the Impressionists.

In consequence, the 1890s were probably the cluh's heyday. Certainly, it is worthy of note that the members whose names we know best from this period still come off best; Sickert and Steer, of course, but also Conder and Rothenstein and Pryde and, a little later, Nicholson, all of whom were in their various ways touched with Impressionism and not immediately welcome in Academic circles. The general level of accomplishment is high, and we are left in no doubt that the NEAC became the centre of all that was liveliest and most forwardlooking in British art.

That continued to be so well into the 1900s: the next wave of newcomers looking for somewhere other than an increasingly hostile Academy to show were the Slade generation of people taught by Tonks and Steer and Fred Brown. With such as Innes and Augustus and Gwen John, and Bomberg and Wyndham Lewis and William Roberts and Paul Nash, that carries us well into the Twenties, and through Post-Impressionism to Cubism and other brands of modernism.

. In some artists one can even see the transition happening: there are, for instance, two Charles Sims, one of his earlier, decorative, vaguely Arcadian scenes, and one of his later, madder symbolic compositions with which he put himself in bad odour with both the Academy and his conservative clients. Clearly the club remained flexible enough to accommodate even such eccentricities alongside the more easily assimilable suburban landscapes of the Camden Town Group, and it is only in the Thirties that one feels a certain complacency setting in.

Perhaps that is the wrong word: young revolutionaries grow older, and naturally tend to think that theirs is the last revolution possible or required. To be fair, the works shown in the Sotheby's show (until September 12), which are all by present members, though not all recent work, shows conservatism rather than complacency. One could not accuse painters as constantly lively and painterly as Robert Buhler, Fred Cuming or Bernard Dunstan of complacency, though one must note that, all rifts lung healed, they are all R As as well as members of the NEAC. And clearly, to judge by the showing of Edward Bishop and Richard Eurich, the club can still be a home fur eccentrics if they are inventive and professional enough. If the NEAC is nn longer in the vanguard, at least it still serves a useful purpose, and long may it remain "new".



John Russell Taylor Walter Sickert's The Lion Comique, on show at Christie's

New York Opera Forward with modesty

Wisely setting its sights more modestly than for last summer's Bel Canto Festival, the New York City Opera has laced its current season with a six-work Festival of French Opera, In a truer sense it is a festival of Massenet, featuring a revival of Gendrillon and new productions of Werther and Don Quichotte, And a

modest success it has been. One should first congratulate the company for having managed to open on schedule, seemingly without having missed a beat, after last year's disastrous-fire that destroyed most of its costumes. One should also salute it for having mounted a new and worthy production for this latest reson, Samuel Ramey.
Both Werther and Don

work of the stars, a disparate pair. Unlike Ramey, well h appeared to be a temple along on an international Sergiu Comissiona, who career, Jerry Hadley is a will next year replace Chrisnewcomer as far as New York topher Keene as City Opera's is concerned. A restrained, music director, conducted

tentative actor with a lovely, sweet tenor, he nevertheless still sounds strained when forced to sing high or loud for extended periods — as, alas, Werther must. So this was hardly a performance to efface memories of Corelli, but a good, serious stab at a role Hadley may grow into very nicely. Ramey, on the other hand, brought everything one could ask to the role of Don Quichotte. Gaunt yet noble of mien, he commanded the

stage as he sang, with utter

assurance, fluency and grace. One found less to admire in One found less to admire in the work of the subsidiary characters. Under John Copley's direction Joseph's McKee's Sancho Panza displayed too much of the stock City Opera huffoonery; Both Werther and Don though McKee went far to-Quichotte are, of course, star ward redeeming the character vehicles, and here one had, with his fifth act aria, ardently

heavy hand, though the scale of most of the voices perhaps made their submersion inevitable,

Thierry Bosquet's Werther sets enclosed the entire action within a massive pictureframe. The first two acts opened motionless, like lush, verdant landscapes, and, once launched, the background ac-tion occasionally froze, as if recaptured in the painting. For Don Quichotte, the designer Robin Don devised another arty concept, stacking three giant leaves from a

picture-book, with the top page uplified. Unfortunately, the strong righward tilt of this unit set grew quickly dis-orientating and ultimately downright uncomfortable. No matter, this production, notwithstanding its needlessly broad humour and its vocal Dulcinée fell victim to vocal the most pleasant and edifying. inadequacies: evenings at City Opera in recent memory:

R. Oestreich

BBC SO/ Janowski

Albert Hall/Radio 3 It is probably fair to say that if you enjoy Marek Janowski's bracing Wagner and Brahms and both recordings and his stay with the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic have provided plenty of chances to form an opinion - then you will also relish his Mahler. If not, then you may well have found yourself wishing for weightier, more richly coloured ob-sequies for Stuart Young to whose memory last night's performance of Mahler's Fifth Symphony was dedicated,

The Funeral March set out as the symphony meant to go on: clean, slim, trumpet play-ing, short trombone chords, and accents used to sharpen direction rather than to inflect a lyrical line. Janowski lightly lifted one

tempo into another with a. to surface again in the midst of late Four Sacred Pieces before chaos in the following movement, and bring to it a strange sense of order reassured. The effect, so far, was to make the symphony's first part a pre-

Concerts lude of possibilities, neither

overweighted nor overspent. In the Scherzo, Janowski really got down to husiness.
Alan Civil's horn may not have been allowed as much portamento as Mahler offered, and a slowing down before an a tempo gave only grudging time for breath. But the clan with which the nrchestra's soloists took over from each other really did have the effect, as Mahler put it, of kneading the music "through and through till not a grain of the mixture remains unmixed and unchanged".

If there had only been more of Mahler's requested holding back in the Adagietto then the true gaiety of the Rondo-Finale would have sprung out of its very intoxication with speed. But here Janowski tended to press too hard for progress at all costs: longer intakes of breath would have helped both movements to crown an otherwise stimulat-

ing performance. the interval. At times the sheer weight of the Edinburgh Festival Chorus told against them, vital to the stark images of the Stabat Mater. The unaccom-panied Laudi, though, found the women's voices in perfect command of Verdi's fluent counterpointing nf word and

Hilary Finch

English Concert/Pinnock Barbican

Trevor Pinnock, it seems, has begun to make something of a habit of using his harpsichord as an elaborate music stand. Unfortunately, although he obviously enjoys being a conductor, in this concert his

uninterrupted arm movements seem to have rather less effect than those he has to snatch while also playing continuo. Only in Haydn's delightful Symphony No 6, "Le Matin", in fact, did he cast himself in his more there was the English Concert really heard to be itself.

For this group functions essentially as a chamber ensemble, each individual.

instinctively with the others, and when direct rule is imposed, a touch of character is mevitably lost.

Such also might have been the case in Mozart's Exultate Jubilate had Felicity Lott's singing not spectacularly dominated proceedings. Here control of dynamic — her Pianissimo at the end of the second aria was simply extraordinary — was here just as impressive as the consistent brightness and solidity of her vocal timbre or the poised athleticism of her Coloratura

Haydn's Nelson Mass, with its choir and four soloists, obviously demands a conductor, if only to make sure that entries are precise and tempos stable. Pinnock dutifully beat time, though on occasion one wondered exactly who was following whom.

Although much excitement was whipped up in the faster sections, which were very fast indeed, and the trumpets in particular penetrated the matic effect, this performance failed in its exuberance to get to the heart of the matter.

Stephen Pettitt

Simon Banner talks to Jane Birkin about her acclaimed and controversial role in Dust, which opens in London next week

The beauty of being serious

"It wasn't unkindly meant, but it felt like an insult", recalls Jane Birkin of the time the novelist J. M. Coetzee suggested she was beautiful. In fact, he even sent a telegram to that effect. "Miss Birkin is beautiful". Miss Birkin repeats, her face colouring at the remembered slight. "and Magda is not"." Yet when Dust, the film taken from In the Heart of the Country by the Booker prize-winner
J. M. Coetzee, opens at the
ICA on September 19, it will be seen that the beautiful Jane Birkin and the not-so-beauti-ful Magda, the spinsterish woman at the centre of a grim tale of murder, rape and madness on an isolated South African farm, are one and the same person after all.

"f knew I was right for the part of Magda", the actress says. because I know that if you're sullen and bitter then you can look terribly ugly. So thank goodness the director. Marion Hanset, believed I could do it, and had the power to overrule the author. All I had to do was to scrape my hair back and feel unloved". she adds. unconsciously scraping her hair back, and still looking rather good on it. "I'd read Coetzee's book on

which Dust is based six years ago. I was fascinated by the author's profound grasp of women's psychology and I dreamt that one day I might be considered strong enough to play a part like that of Magda. it was a shock to read Marion's script and realize that it must be taken from that novel. There couldn't, I thought, be many stories with women rushing around Cape Province with hatchets in

There certainly could not, yet the slightly hysterical tone of the novel is kept in check by the quietly expressive perfor-mance of Jane Birkin herself and hy the almost wordless performance of the veteran Trevor Howard as her severe

father. The actress clearly convinced American critics with her depiction of Magda's mental disintegration. l'arich commenting that it is "the most electrifying dramatic



Made for the part: Jane Birkin in Dast

performance of her career", as, if not scandalous, then while Dust itself won a Silver Lion at last year's Venice Film Festival. And, in the end, she certainly convinced
J. M. Coetzee as well. Obviously a man who goes m for telegrams, he sent another as soon as he had seen the film. saying "I cannot imagine any-one else playing the part". Jane Birkin keeps that one in

her handbag. Perhaps the reason for the novelist's surprise, and everythat, in Britam at least, Jane Birkin is best known for being one of the first film stars to shed her clothes on screen (in Antonioni's Blow-Up, more than 20 years ago) and for some cuthusiastic heavy breathing on a record she made with her former husband Serge Gainsbourg, which was condemned by the Vati-

can but seemingly bought by Even in France, where she went to make Slogan with.
Gainsbourg was dubbed a
nymphette married her co-

"likeable, but a bit goofy", though she is also of that odd but honoured breed, the French superstar. A combination of hit comedy films, hit records and a highly public private life, relentlessly catalogued by the glossy maga-zines, have made her one of France's best-known and bestloved celebrities. She used regularly to come number two in those polls entitled "my favourite star" (normally one else's for that matter, is beaten by Brigitte Bardot). though these days she is beating even the home-grown competition: readers of Marie-Claire recently decided that Jane Birkin was the star they

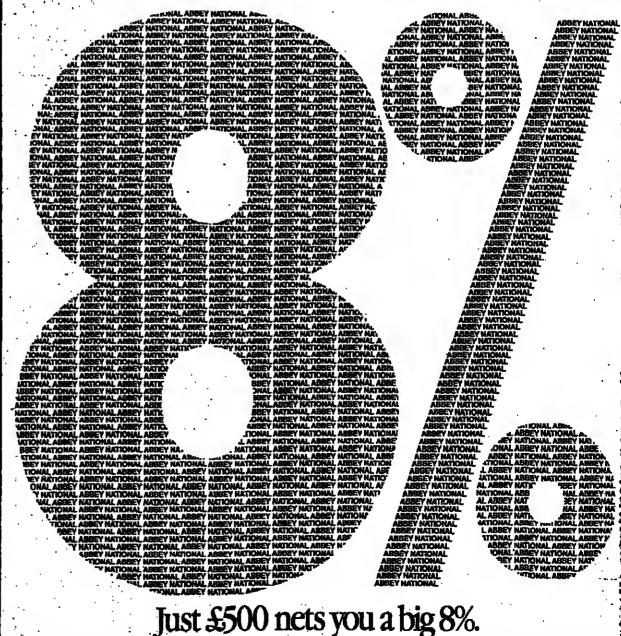
would "most like to meet". It was back in 1966 that the 19-year-old Jane Birkin. daughter of the English actress Judy Campbell, achieved instant notoriety for a performance which, as she puts it herself. "if you blink, you miss", in Antonioni's indispensable contribution to the Swinging Sixties, Blow-Up. "I saw it the other night on star and has stayed on ever French television and I wonsince, she says she is regarded dered what-all the fuss was being truly looked at."

pregnant anyway, and I couldn't even deal with swingdoors; let alone the Swinging Sixties, so it wasn't any fun being a scandal. Not that I'd ever wanted to be one anyway. I'd wanted to be an actress.

"The thing is that, after that sort of notoriety, it's a long time before people ask you to do really interesting work. It's taken me more than fifteen years to be taken seriously as an actress. That is why she advises her daughter Char-lotte, rising star of the French cinema and most recently seen on this side of the Channel in Claude Miller's An Impudent Girl, to be "as rare as possible".

Mother is getting rarer too.
Fast approaching 40, she has lately given up talking about her private life to the Press and has concentrated on consolidating her talents as an actress. She recently took on a demanding theatrical role in Marivaux's La Fauce Servante directed by Patrice Chéreau (rather like a French actress playing Shakespeare in England"), and over the last five years has made films with some of France's better directors. including Doillon. Rivette and Godard. Last year she played opposite John Gielgnd in the New Zealander John Reid's highly-praised Leave All Fair, a film about Katherine Mansfield and John Middleton Murray, and Jacques Rivette is currently writing a script for her for a film scheduled to go into production next spring.

"it's just as well I haven't gone on playing nymphette parts because I'd be a rather old nymphette by now", she says. "but I've needed people like Marion Hansel to believe that I can make the transition to playing weightier parts. I hope Dust shows that her trust wasn't misplaced. I did have a sense of completely under-standing Magda, of knowing her wounds. What I felt most was the resignation, the silent bitterness. You know", she sighs plaintively. I think there's nothing worse than not



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SPECTRUM



The clergy is the everyday public face of the Church of England. But in this second part of a series, A. N. Wilson says the local vicar, product of a poor training system, custodian of a shrinking parish,

has become a protector of the status quo rather than a saviour of souls. But amid signs of revival there may yet be a way back for this English archetype

A place of his own, or a place in society?

nglicans do not, as a whole, grow up with the same sense of vocation as is instilled, or used to be, in the bosoms of young Roman Catholics. It is unlikely that the Church Times would ever carry a headline such as the startling, not to say eerie, news in the Catholic Herald of April 17, 1984: "Vocations galore

Nevertheless, there are at any time quite considerable numbers of men (and growing numbers of women) who feel called to the priesthood io the Church of England. To compare oral testimonies of those who have felt this calling is to encounter figures as different as Trollope's Archdeacon Grantly and the prophet

Mr Y, the son and grandson of clergymen, had assumed that he wanted to be an architect, but during his first year at university began to wonder whether he should not be ordained. He took the somewhat unusual step of talking about it directly to a hishop, who took the even more unusual step of saying: "Let's assume it is a true vocation from God unless we are told to the

Mr X, however, was an atheist. He worked as an apprentice journalist. To judge from a ser-mon be preached in the hearing of experience every bit as dramatic as that of the apostle Paul.

Until the Second World War. those who had such feelings - or had no feelings at all but had merely decided they would like to occupy one of the many handsome parsonages then so plentifuly available for priests and their families - had only to satisfy the bishop's examining chaplain that they were not wholly insane or illiterate. Everything is different now. An interview is arranged with the Director of Ordinaods (DDO) in the diocese. If you are suitable to be sent 10 an ACCM

conference (Advisory Council for the Church's Ministry), a lot of say how on earth, and to their own preliminary investigation into your good character will be set in

The candidate himself must fill in a form giving a frank medical history, and answer a long questionnaire which includes such inquiries as "Are you afraid of the dark?", "Do you have or have you at any stage had a bedwetting problem?" and finally, "Have you lost interest io almost everything?"
About 20 or 30 candidates are

usually involved in a selection conference and they will be placed under the scrutiny of a pacel of selectors for about three days. The disadvantage of this is precisely the same as that which threatens the workability of the jury system: those with sound judgement are those who, on the whole, have extricated themselves from fulfilling this role.

he selectors at such conferences are therefore either competent people io a hurry to get back to their normal avocations or people with nothing better to do whose instincts about human character are not always esteemed

The successful candidates then go through their training, the last year of which is spent mostly looking for a job, It was more or less unheard of uotil 20 or 30 years ago, for the parochial clergy to apply for jobs; now liviogs are advertised in the Church Times as if they were jobs in middle

In spite of the rampant warfare waged by diocesan administrators and by synodical wiseacres against freehold, there are still men being appointed to livings for, as their name implies, life. "This is what I got ordained for," said one parish clergyman 10 me, holding up a front door key. "A place of my own, a place in society, a place." It is easy enough to sneer at the

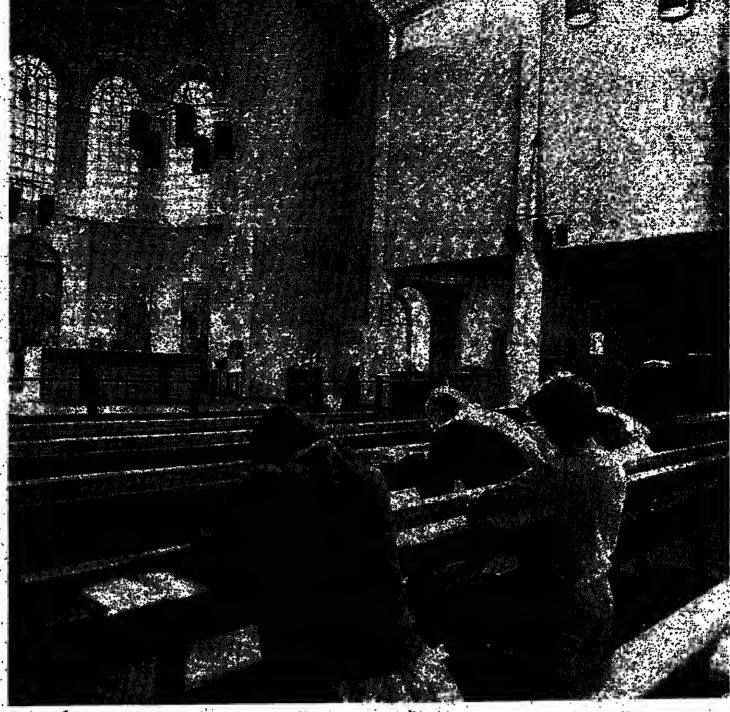
ever to obey the ordination charge

- to be messengers, watchmen and stewards of the Lord . . . to teach, and to admonish, to feed and provide for the Lord's The inexplicable comedy of the clergyman's traditional role in society makes it particularly hard

for the laity to think of bim as a "messenger of the Lord". If you asked the majority of people what is the vicar's job?" they would not reply that his job was to look after them. They would probably say that his job was to take services, perhaps to visit old ladies and to keep an eye on any church schools io his parish. But one is bound to observe the

prevalence of clerical idleness in the Church of England. The men who sustain a sense of missionary. zeal throughout their ministry (if they ever had it to start with) are in a conspicuously small minority. Most men who arrive in a parish are concerned primarily with not losing their existing congregation.

This is done easily enough, since many people see oothing hizarre about attending divine service when it is conducted by one clergyman, but staying away.



6 Most men who arrive in a parish are concerned primarily with not losing their existing congregation 9

when it is conducted by another. An Anglican priest is afraid that people will stop coming to church because of hint, or that they will transfer their allegiance to some other parish where the types of service or the appearance of the incumbent are more congenial.

The new priest therefore devotes himself to befriending the existing coogregation, to soothing are now too infirm to attend

When the laity speak of clerical lleness they are not always thinking of those rather amiable. old-fashioned parsons who sat in their rectories doing nothing in particular. They are often thinking of the new breed who fills his day with bustle and meetings and paperwork, but who really gets very little *done* in the way of remembering the greatness of the trust committed to your charge.

He is addicted to copying machines. It is impossible to attend the simplest hungical function in his church without having a sheaf of such papers thrust into one's hand. Side by side with complicated explanations of the diocesan synod; or potted analyses: of how the vicar would solve the unemployment problem, there are whimsical requests for jumble,

to speak of a good priest as a "great lover of souls". That is the important thing, it is important to know whether England will continue to slither sinto increasing secularism and abandonment of the Christian religion, or whether here will be a return. The priest's place in society ha

baking or garments, whose invari-

able exclamation marks provide such an air of frenzy (CALLING ALL KNITTERS!! I read on one).

The old-fashioned phrase used

altered, just as the Church of England's vision of the priest has altered radically in the four honpriest's task has always been the same. Extracted from The Church In

Crisis, by Charles Moore, AN Wilson and Gavin Stamp, pub-lished by Hodder & Stoughton on September 15 at £6.95:

NESEHM

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3 calle tode unte . Activated to the Property of lant makerers:

C Charles Moore, A.N. Wilson and Gavin Staurs, 1986

selling it off and knocking it down

mother, leaving his father still working in the pit in the Forest of Dean. London was,

be says, "calamitously different". He could not even

be onderstood, with his deep Gloucestershire dialect.

blandness and pushiness which

characterises most career clergy-men is not a very obvious qualification for a role which involves the stern necessity of upholding faith and discipline, nor the Christ-like qualities needed to "have a special care for the outcast and needy", which is not the same as striking political poses for the benefit of

It is quite possible, if the Church of England had bishops of the calibre which its ordinal requires, that the country would

The acclaimed

scriptwriter of

Pennies From

Heaven talks

about his battle

with illness and

his latest works

hands are red and veined with

creamy-yellow lines. One eye

is red and swollen and he is

suffering from a plague of

Mayor in a purple shirt

be swept with a religious revival. se men are not forthcoming and perhaps they do not

Bishops are no longer particu-larly grand or rich, as they were in the past, though a few might continue to live in their ancient palaces and most are granted fairly decent motor cars (Audis for archdeacons and suffragans, Cavaliers for diocesans).

The disparity is not so much between evangelical austerity

and worldly grandeur, it is more between what the church tells the newly-consecrated bishop is required of him and what it then oproceeds to demand. Most bish-ops now feel obliged to run a large diocesan office and to pursue a lifestyle which would be more in keeping with that of a leader of industry or a senior civil servant.

Surrounded by the secretaries, duplicating machines, tele-phones and filing cabinets, with-out which it is believed the

Dennis Potter, making a drama out of a crisis

Church of God could not survive, the bishop is directly involved in considerations. How is the di-ocese going to balance its books? Is it really financially feasible to keep this or that church open? There is a debate in the Lords the local newspaper wants to know if the bishop is attending.

So, like an MP in a purple shirt, or a Lord Mayor with fewer perks, we expect the bishop to behave. None of them can avoid the burden of admin-istration which is the curse, not only of the church but of so many other areas of buman activity.

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Potter: saved by disease from becoming a "political fraud"

tician, I expect. A glib, rhetoric-spouting fraud - there was always that in me." In the event he was an

and devastating drugs.

His response was to write.

He began with bitter, disillu-

sioned televisioo plays about

his political experiences. But

the mounting intensity of his

work could not be held by the

frail vessel of television re-

alism and he sought increas-

ingly elaborate formal devices.

With Brimstone and Trea-

cle the search became too

much for the BBC, who

He is just over half-way through one of his threemonth-long psoriatie flareunsuccessful Labour can-didate in, 1964 but, by then, it ups. These now occur with mechanical regularity every six mooths and he has taken to had become clear that the disease had taken over his life. spending at least haif of these From being a brilliant socialist star of Oxford, a phases of releotless suffering on his own, away from his clever child of a rural working. family in Ross-on-Wye. But class family, he became an having spent 25 of his 51 years enforced recluse, tied for ever fighting the disease, he regards to a regime of "treatment. its symptoms with informed treatment, treatment", with a fascination and an amused. variety of ever more-potent.

frequently macabre selfconsciousness. For the fact is, the disease has made him what he is - the possessor of one of the most potent and fertile imaginations ever to devote itself to television drama. Indeed, the career he might have pursued. had he not been struck down in 1961, now seems more horrible to him than his

"I would have been a poli-

banned it. But subsequently there was Pennies from Hearen, a six-part television musical in which he seemed to find in popular songs a new route to higher ground.

The serial was much less successfully filmed in Hollywood and led bim to spend almost five years as a screenwriter. The results were Gorky Park, Dreamchild - which, in a howling whirlpool of disgust the event, was made in Britain and fear. with British money - and four unmade original scripts.

things that never happened. I don't regret any of that time. It was like a dash of seltzer water. It was a change of scene, a period of exceptional and extravagant demands.

Towards the end of 1984 he wrote a brilliant BBC adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's of right-wing terror and dis-Tender is the Night and last gust. The effect is that you year a six-part series called almost feel you are reading an The Singing Detective, to be unprocessed, unassimilated shown in November, and a fantasy of Potter's own — and

lished yesterday.

The novel, oddly enough, 60 days. sprang indirectly from a pre-

which he had commented that he felt the novel form "hasn't got the mileage, the guts, the bravado to be of its time". He subsequently received a postcard from Paul Theroux, whom he had never met.

asking if he was aware how ignorant and offensive this was. Potter recalls that the full stop at the end went right through the card.
Last year be became fas-

cinated by the image of a man breaking down in tears on a train. It was a typical first flutter of inspiration for a play. But he recalled Theroux with irritation and, defiantly, it became a novel. On the day we met the book had been called in by the Booker Prize judges. "That should be a laugh"

he grimaced when I told him the news. He is not exactly respectful of the condition of either the Booker or the modern novel. The novel - it is Potter's

second - depicts a crisis in a marriage and a man's life. There are none of the calming. mediating devices of his television drama. Instead there is There was one thing I did

use in the novel. I believe "I didn't mind all those much right-wing thought is a nines that never happened. I scream about your identity the fear of blacks, the fear of change. But there are some things about right-wing thought which are attractive to any person of sensibility."

In his fantasy world Potter's hero emits a prolonged shriek

novel. Ticket to Ride, pub-indeed he did write the book in a single obsessed period of It was an interruption to his

vious interview with me work on The Singing Detective nearly three years ago. in to which he then returned and oow regards as the elosest approach he has made to "my own feelings about why I am A failed, middle-aged writer detective stories is io

hospital with psoriasis. He tries to cling on to his identity by reliving the story of *The Singing Detective*, a pulp aovel he wrote in 1945. "It started as an idea for a situation comedy. But then I started adding io these other conventions — the auto-biographical the comic the

musical. I got that sense of dread when you know you're digging out something." In 1945 Potter, aged 10, had been brought to London by his

and fatigue. Potter speaks with astonishing energy. The disease is the perimeter of my working life. There is an extraordinary passion going on which I would never have

Through all his weakness

same things that make me want to write are the same things that make me ill." **Bryan Appleyard** Ticket to Ride is published by

got to without it. Perhaps the

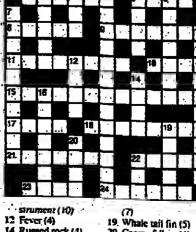
Faher & Faher of £9.95 .The Singing Detective is to be broadcast on BBC1 from

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1049

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DOWN 2 Quarrel(5) 3 Criticise harshly (3) 4 Logopaedics (6.7) 5 Stem core (4) 6 Unyielding (7)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 1048



14 Rugged rock (4) 20 Coarse fellow (4) 16 Scandinavian spirit 22 Transgression (3)

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FASHION by Suzy Menkes

The puppy with bite



firmly to the idea that his fashion career was founded on family. a £3,000 overdraft from the bank. I knew nothing about anything, but I knew what I wanted to do," he says.

primarily

(1937 🗬

It is hard not to think of Jasper as the Conran family puppy. There is something about the blond waves, the slight frame, the preening set of the head which suggest a pampered pet, picking deli-cately at the fashion business.

But Jasper ("if you have to pay the wages, you learn to deal with your bank manager") is serious. The only canine connection is a dogged determination to succeed and the pugs which paraded down the runway at his last show, ushering in the Conran New

Next week Jasper opens with a backer - his first shop. It is something which many British designers take half a tashion at a u

ber. Next month he adds lingeric to his fashion empire which includes a main collectioo, cashmere, menswear and accessories. All will be on sale in the Knightsbridge shop and sold to stores.

"I wanted a little shop that would teach me about retail," he says. "I don't want it to say anything about me. I want customers to feel comfortable and at home, not faced with stark aggression." -

Home to Jasper is a tall town house in London, NW1 the one-time heartland of. Habitat but now infiltrated by Yuppies. Those young pro-fessionals identify with Jasper Conran's clothes, which are sharp, witty and urban, with a hard edge of tailoring rather than soft dressmaker folds. :. He was trained, not at one

can sportswear to English the skirt look just right.": working lifetime to achieve, signers were all making eve-Jasper will be 27 in Novem-ning dresses.

the importance of marketing fashion. He has worked on every detail of the Beanchamp Place shop; the homely fireplace, the tissue paper printed with an old map of Belgravis. and the graphics: "They are meanely good," he says

gleefully.

The current collection is a . spirited re-working of Parisian chic, with slim tailored suits and skirts whipped up in Chantilly lace or vibrant silk. Previous inspiration has come from his heroine. Chanel. "But Balenciaga is creeping in now," he admits. "And I am seeing the point of Yves Saint

He believes there is a difference between great design and great dressmaking. We do not live in a couture world. of the creative British arts. We live in a world of mass manufacture," he explains. "I schools, but at Parson's fash, manufacture," he explains. "I fon school in New York, and work at my tailoring to get the introduced the idea of Ameri - subtlety of shape and to make

those clothes had been developed for mass manufacture rather than as inteverent oneoffs, they would have been far more radical. He strives to ensure that his own designs work for factory production.

fler a "nightmareish" experience of designing shoes that charge of his own licensing and production. "I doo't want to turn inte a manufacturer, but . I want to see . the manufacturer's point of view," he says. "Otherwise the designer is just an ideas

Conran's staff displays the loyalty and dedication more usually found in international. fashion companies, his showroom has a glossy image. Yet Jasper Conran Ltd is only a toddler. The clothes sell at designer prices with no supontrageous and anarchic style ning perfumes and as small as us. My accounts of other young London de-

working in cotton to bring

prices down.
"I know my jackets don't have the exquisite make that comes out of a computerized factory in Italy," he says. "But I think they are more feminine.

They are also more functirework flashes of brilliant silk for a jacket lining or a sober-straight skirt with wiggling bustle.

Spiteful colleagues have ac-cused him of designing for his mother, who lives in an identikit home two doors away. In fact, Conran's fash-ion strength is to straddle the exuberant but often unwear-able clothes of young London and the well-bred English style exemplified by the Princess of Wales (who occasionally wears his clothes).

is his multinational, millionaire father - chairman of Jasper Contan Ltd - proud of his son? "I doo't know if he can see the point," says Jasper. -1t S 2



PARIS MENSWEAR COLLECTIONS MIX CREATIVITY AND COMMERCE

The SEHM new story

A fine laddie on a white horse lit a torch for the French menswear industry last weekend. The model, wearing a cerise satin jockstrap and a satanic smile, rode into a candlelit courtyard to launch a chose of men's underwear. The show of men's underwear. The Nikos line of body-clinging undergarments and baroque robes was both provocative and thought-provoking.

The bi-annual men's show in Paris is now challenging conventional ideas about male clothing. High fashion parades, concurrent with the hard selling SEHM exhibition, are pushing at fash-

ion frontiers, as with women's wear. Indeed, most of the big names, from Montana to Miyake, started with women's wear. They now bring the same creative energies to menswear, stretching ideas (and sometimes credulity) to their outer limits.

The result is a vibrant, cutertaining and interesting series of shows, backed up by a

vast commercial exhibition. Both have been infiltrated by foreign companies who see Paris as fashion's Mecca. The French organizers regard this as a strength, and admitted Paul Smith, the British designer, to their official collections calendar. Both Katharine Hamnett and Richard James also put on shows.

French menswear now has two separate high fashlou strands: the iconoclasts like Gaultier who act as a dynamic, and the great conturiers -Cardin, Balmain, Givenchy, Lauvin, Saint Laurent - who have built up mighty mens-wear empires and have the muscle to impose a style. These gentleman tailors: were given their own area in the SEHM exhibition, to strengthen their hand against the casual wear market and the jeans suppliers, who are

 Trousets are mostly very wide, teamed with shrunken and hug-me-tight jackets from Comme des Garcons. The soft pyjama trouser came from Montana and Adoifo Domingues. Boxer shorts are mainstream. Long shorts are the new story: wide, colonial bermudas worn with strictly tailored jackets or hotted up in dark jungle print leaves from Paul Smith.

now hooked on black denim.



Bonjour Matelot: Gaultier's pinstripe shorts, sailor top

Second skin is in Stretching the limits: elasticized fabrics are re-drawing the designer silhouette aruch to the body. From Jean Paul Gaultier comes catra-geous stretch and cling: the sexed-up business suit with a body-hugging Jersey blazer and pantihose in flamel grey Lycra. His trousers have stitched contours at the but-tocks (like a woman's padded tocks (like a woman's padded bra). Elastic shirring is used for high rise waist bands or in panels at jacket backs by Claude Montana, who also

used crinkled sylos for sitra-

Bits and pieces

Themes: URBAN COWBOYS for Gaultier's predictable fringed leather jackets worn with Pied Piper hase and high-heeled cowboy boots from the feet of pop star Prince. Butter-scotch suede and dangle fringe cowboy hats from Montana. Sharper grey and buff denim from Jeff Sayre, whose ethnic inpirations were drawn from Arizona and Africa, and who had the strongest sweaters. SAILORS pranced out at Kenzo in wide trousers, ventical pin stripes and horizontal matelot sweaters that looked stagey rather than serious. Montana's striped tops in stiff see-through organza were

equally unconvincing.

COLONIAL is the inspiration for khaki shorts, bush
jackets and safari colours that were a mainstream story at SEHM.

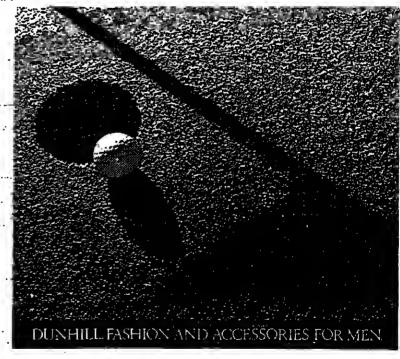
The two Davids, Steel and Owen, were the star attraction at the Paul Smith show, at the British Embassy Residence. The dynamic due, taking tea with the ambussador on the laws outside, could have done with some brightening up in Smith's chrome yellow sweatshirts, hippie revival Madras patchwork shirts and dark Doral chintz vests Smith's strongest suit was rope embroidery on rough cotton and fresh white shirts with applique patterns at the

 Colours and fabrics: stormy summer shades of indigo, chocolate, bordeaux and bottle green were the designer choice green were the designer choice, especially for Adolfo Dominguez's dark duster coats. Hermes had pretty pastel checks, Cerruti pale jacquard polo shirts. Windowpane checks were strong at Dior, whose Prince of Wales lines impost summer, based linen invents summer tweed.





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To celebrate the second year of the Durihill Cup, an event has been devised which should prove equally as exciting. And the winner will receive £15,000 worth of Dunhill

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September and enter your name and address on a leaflet. No purchase is necessary. You will then be matched with one of the forty-eight players competing in the final at St. Andrews. If your player scores the best individual round, your name

will go into a draw. The first name drawn will win the first prize of £15,000 worth of Dunhill merchandise of their own choosing. The next five will win a second prize of a Dunhill watch, and there will be prizes of Dunhill silver-plated Dress Pens for the next 100 names drawn.

Naturally, as the Dunhill Cup has become the world's premier team golfing event, you will be able to follow your player's progress by watching the live coverage on BBC Television. And with a 'stake' in the action, you should find this final even more exciting than last year's.

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COUNTRY HOUSE CUSHIONS

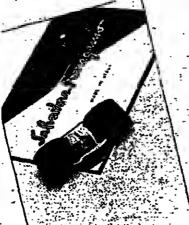
These beautiful and richly-coloured cushions are inspired by traditional English chintzes. This design is a typical floral one of full-blown roses and honeysuckle climbing over a trellis. There are two colourways to choose from: pink roses on a grey trellisagainst a cream background or blue and apricot roses on a grey trellisagainst an ivory background. Damasks and chintzes, oriental rugs and good quality furniture epitomise the 'English country house' look which never goes out of fashion and is admired around the world. admired around the world.



The cushions are oblong and measure 17"x13". The design is orked in half-cross stitch throughout on 12 holes to the inch worked in half-cross stitch throughout on 12 holes to the inch canvas. The canvas is printed in the full eleven colours and comes with all the required yarns from the Appleton tapestry range, needle and instructions. The complete kit for either range, needle and instructions. The pair, including postage colourway is \$19.95, or \$38.50 for the pair, including postage and packing. Use FREEPOST — no stamp needed.

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20 over the eight

Civil libertarians are outraged over a recommendation from the Home Office and Lord Chancellor's Department to end the current system whereby remand prisoners appear before the courts every eighth day. I have discovered the controversial plan buried deep in a report lodged in the Commons Library eight days before the recess in July. To cut costs and improve the efficiency of the criminal justice system it proposes an amendment to the pending Criminal Justice Bill that yould allow the courts to detain prisoners for up to 28 days before their next statutory appearance — eliminating some 90,000 hearings a year Frances Crook, director of the Howard League for Penal Reform, is already making comparisons with Chile and South Africa and calls the plan contrary to every principle of babeas corpus. A Home Office spokesman dismissed her fears as "absolute noosense". There are many other ways prisoners can commu picate their grievances, he said.

Foretaste

David Irving, the right-wing British historian, has left for a privately funded speaking tour of South Africa in which, predictably, he will allege that London-based white Marxists are controlling the operations of the outlawed African National Comngress. Irving, whose views on Hitler caused outrage in the 1970s, will be urging white South Africans to stand firm. I cannot account for his views on Hitler but his hostility to the black liberation movement may have its origins in the unfortunate end met by his great-great-grandfather, the ex-plorer Alfred Dolman, who was murdered and eaten by his bearer in Bechuanaland in 1851.

Reading police have promised an amnesty to kleptomaniacs who have stolen more than 200 noparking cones in the past three weeks. Total value: £1,000-plus.

Beastly

Italy's National Association for the Protection of Animals is asking the Pope to stop bringing defenceless species of animals into his descriptions of the Devil. The complaint follows His Holiness's general audience last month in which he drew on mediaeval metaphor to call the Prince of Darkness a lion; a dragon and a serpent.

Getting nowhere An interesting interpretation of

the duties and obligations of ing. I am told, from the lips of a guard on a train from Faversham to Victoria. Ignoring the attempts of three American tourists to get their bicycles aboard, he told my protesting informant: "We shouldn't be carrying foreigners anyway." Another candidate for the BR charm school.

BARRY FANTONI



'Handy for the Alliance, party political broadcast-wise'

General post

For years Libya has claimed to be in the process of eliminating its conventional armed forces, associated with tools for repressing the masses, and replacing them with the "armed people" in each community taking responsibility for its defence and having access to a full range of weapons. Now the Libyan news agency reports that officers have decided to speed the process by themselves not going above the rank of colonel. A number have decided to lower their ranks and others not to seek promotion. Wouldn't it have been simpler to promote Gadaffi?

Birt's whistle

A budgic has been given perch and board in the office of Richard Pulford, general director of London's South Bank arts centre, after landing unannounced on his fifth floor window ledge. Because it arrived on the evening of the opera l'an Tan Tethera, Pulford named it after the composer. Birtwistle, very apt. since its piercing whistle can unsettle visitors as much as a dose of Birtwistle can annoy those who prefer their music in a more classical mould. Visitors who remain unfazed by this unexpected interruption always get what they want," says Pulford Those who lose the thread and look around nervously have no chance." We know that Michael Heseltine once kept an unruly alsatian and that Lord Hailsham's dog Spot recently disgraced itself over Lord Whitelaw's dispatch box. Any more anecdotes about top people's pets?

Why the Lords are restless

When Lord Gowrie left Mrs Thatcher's ministerial team, saying he could not afford to live on his salary of £30,000 a year, even his fellow politicians tended to treat it as a joke. Few bothered to ask themselves why a man who was being groomed as the next Leader of the Lords should choose to abandon the prospect of a long presence near the top of Tory

Now Mrs Thatcher has lost two more of her ministerial team in the Lords. The workhorse Lord Elton and the Earl of Swinton, a whip and agriculture spokesman. have decided in advance of her reshuffle that they have had

cnough. To lose one talented peer is forgivable. But to lose three certainly does begin to look like carelessness. And the truth is that a prime minister who values the Upper House and who has revived hereditary pecrages has neglected to look after her peers.

A minister's life in the Lords has become an unhappy one. The hours are long, the job has become steadily more onerous, and the rewards are miserable. And for a minister in the Lords there is never the sustaining dream that one day all the drudgery will prove worthwhile when he or she moves into No 10. Custom has seen to

No chamber of any parliament in Europe will sit for more days this year than the House of Lords. The peers went on for a week this summer after MPs had departed for their Dordogne cottages and

A few weeks ago, General Augusto

Pinochet received a high-ranking emissary from the Reagan admin-istration. The time had come, the

Chilean leader was told, to start

the transformation of his hard-line

military regime into an acceptable

(to the US) form of democracy. The process should begin with a sharp improvement in Chile's appalling record on buman rights.

What's more, Washington felt that

the reforms should be completed

According to insiders, the general barely managed to keep his notoriously hot temper under control. His icy response was that

Pinochet alone "will set Chile's

course, without advice from any-

one else". Very much in character

in fact, for the tough 70-year-old

soldier, whose 13 years in power

since leading the overthrow of Salvador Allende's left-wing gov-

ernment have been characterized

by total rejection of criticism from

As one sharp-edged joke among his opponeous goes, Pinochet is the man who promised that his coup of 1973 would restore order

and stability, and he doesn't mind

how many people are killed or

imprisoned to achieve that. To

this day, I can remember bim

furiously shouting me down at a

televised press conference in Santiago for daring to suggest that

his security forces tortured politi-

cal prisoners.
Yet long before Sunday's

assassination attempt, Pinochet's

Chile was becoming increasingly

violent and insecure. Since the

beginning of the year, by official

counts, there has been an average

of more than one act of terrorism

daily. Some were pretty minor such as blowing up power lines in

the middle of nowhere - but there

is a clear trend towards daring

attacks on police stations in the

cities and security patrols in

modern weapons in the remote

northern region a month ago,

among them quantities of new

Czechoslovak rocket-launchers.

was ample confirmation that the

once feeble and disorganized

armed opposition now constitutes

Naturally this worries the

Reagan administration, by far

Pinochet's most important (and

some would say uncritical) ally. But the signals from Washington

recently suggest that the general's

immediate imposition of a state of

siege throughout the country following the artempt on his life

will be distinctly unwelcome. The

ignominious collapse of the Mar-

cos dynasty in the Philippines has

turned a more critical spotlight on the prospects of similar disasters

with other US-backed dictators

and military strongmen. Nobody who knows Pinochel

can imagine him crumbling as

quickly, and certainly not as bloodlessly, as Ferdinand Marcos,

potentially formidable force.

The discovery of a huge cache of

Santiago's hostile slums.

by the end of the decade.

Robin Oakley, Political Editor, explains the pressures and the miserable

rewards of service in the Upper House

Portuguese villas. They will return on October 6. 10 days before the Commons, while the Conservative Party conference is still sitting, needing three weeks to mop up overspill legislation, compared with a fortnight last year. All-night sittings and Friday sessions are on the increase.

This has not been a government of less government. The legislative programme has been packed with complex bills such as the Social Security Bill and the Gas Bill. Because of the government's massive majority in the Commons, such bills have been pushed through there on tight timetables, with key sections undebated, leav-ing genuine work for the traditional revising chamber to do.

Apart from that, the focus of opposition has switched signifi-cantly to the Lords. A government with a majority of 140 in the Commons will be defeated there only on the rarest of occasions. In only on the rarest of occasions. In the Lords, there may be more than 400 peers taking the Tory wbip, against 120 Labour peers and another 80 to 90 for the Alliance. But as the pressure groups have been swift in realize, if you put together that opposition, persuade to your cause a majority of the cross-benchers who take no whip, and entice a few Tories into

rebellion, government can certainly be stopped in its tracks.

In the 1979-83 parliament, the government was defeated 46 times in the Lords. In recent months, it has suffered reverses on the Education Bill and three times on its social security reforms.

To counter all this opposition activity, there are only 13 ministers and five whips in the Lords, compared with 74 ministers and 14 whips in the Commons. Unlike their Commons colleagues, they cannot luxuriate in studying only one departmental brief. Baroness Young at the Foreign Office has played a big role in defending the besieged Education Bill. The Defence Minister. Lord Trefgarne, has to answer too on employment. foreign affairs and Welsh affairs. Yet their salaries are much lower than in the Commons and they enjoy fewer perks.

Compared with MPs' salaries, due to rise to £18,500 on January 1. backbench peers collect a daily allowance of £38 when they attend. And that has to cover their secretarial costs, for which MPs can draw another £19,000 or so.

For ministers in the Lords, there is a special rate, set slightly higher than the Commons rate for the same job. But a minister in the

Philip Jacobson explains why the bid to kill

Pinochet upsets the Washington strategy

Violent ambush

for Reagan's

hopes in Chile

Commons can in addition draw 70 per cent of his MP's salary. MPs can charge £7.351 a year. tax-free, lowards the cost of a second home. Lords ministers get no such allowance, although a second home becomes a virtual necessity with the hours they now work. There are, it is true, no constituency duties for peers. Some differential is reasonable. But should it be as bigh as £10,000 a year on salary alone?

More work for less pay is scarcely an enticing career prospect. It is little wonder then that Mrs Thatcher's ministers in the Lords are grumbling and getting out. Her problem is that the number of potential replacements has been sharply cut.

In the old days, a Tory prime minister could promote MPs from the Commons to beef up the front bench in the Lords. In these volatile days, Mrs Thatcher simply dare not cause by-elections by elevating MPs.

Since the Tories won so resoundingly in 1983, there were few defeated MPs on the Tory side to draft into Lords jobs as a consolation prize. And the places available in dissolution honours lists these days tend to go to the cabinet ministers whom Mrs Thatcher has dumped or who have walked out on her.

No doubt she will find a way of filling the gaps. But if she wants to find recruits of the right calibre, she is going to have look carefully at the job specifications. Including the pay.

unshaken by the turmoil around birn, though his verbal assaults on critics have become so elaborate that radio stations and newspapers sometimes provide glossaries to explain what the insults actually Still fit and alert (his publicists

- view that most Chileans still put improvements in their standard of

living ahead of political issues. Some cautious expansion of the economy was on the cards for next year, but the assassination attempt and emergency security measures are going to do no good at all for confidence. Even before this, the US had publicly declared that it would block some \$540 million in much-needed international loans to Chile if it was dissatisfied with the pace of democratic reform...-

As for his own political future, Pinochet has been enjoying him-self by keeping Chileans in a state of nervous uncertainty. Can he really be intent on staying on, as he intimated recently, until 1998, when be will be 82 years old? The ospect so evidently even his military chiefs that they mustered the courage to remind him that they could commit themselves to his regime only until the presidential election scheduled for 1989.

That seems to have registered with the general in subsequent utterings he accused "that pack of ambitious poluticians who don't hide their appetite for power" of twisting his words. On the other hand, he had already ensured some years ago that Chile's new constitution gave birn the power to nominate himself as the sole government-supported candidate. What happens in the next few weeeks as Chile is once again subjected to the rigours of a state of siege, Pinochet-style, will be crucial to deciding how things finally turn out. The Reagan administration's obvious readiness to distance itself from the regime will ensure that the US

monitors events very closely.

They will find much of interest. and no doubt to worry about, in the Amnesty International report on Chile issued last week. Having worked there extensively in the mid-1970s, when the most dread ful things were being done in the name of national security, I could not repress a shudder on being confronted once again by detailed allegations of clandestine death squads snatching opponents of the regime from the streets and into the torture chambers.

like to hand out photographs of him jogging), he is evidently banking on the undiminished loyalty of his top brass, who have prospered mightily, and on the continuing support, with whatever

misgivings, of better-off Chileans.
The prospects of a modest economic recovery, following some hard years of rising inflation and unemployment, would certainly have encouraged Pinochet in his clear — conceivably correct

hide their purpose thereby; they are also able suddenly to unite those institutions around pur- bury Review

Roger Scruton

Seeking power by stealth

No observer of recent British politics can bave failed to notice the growth of a new and uncompromising enmity

It is a merit of the British system that schemes, however, cherished, may be openly opposed. But opposition is not enmity. Opponems stand trial in the court of public opinion, and are the mutual objects of accommodation and compromise. Opposition involves a respect of institutions, a framework for discussion, and a procedure for change. Opposition is possible, therefore, only where there is common ground.

Enmity knows no common ground. No law or institutions can take precedence over its purpose, nor is it stilled by compromise. However subtle its factics, its goals are non-negotiable. I once heard Ken Livingstone say: "Some people accuse me of not wishing to compromise. They are wrong I believe that we must compromise. But only if compromise is the way forward to our goals." To which I would reply: compromise is not a means to attain your goals, but a readiness to renounce them.

As the example shows, the spirit of enmity bas been moving closer to power. For all Mr Kinnock's efforts, the organized factions of the far left have acquired im-portant positions within the La-bour Party and the trades union movement. They are united io their hostility to the common ground of British politics, and to the legal order which has emerged over centuries of parliamentary government. On matters which all of moderate outlook have hitherto taken for granted - national defence, free speech, constitutional government and the rule of law—the factions of the far left are profoundly bostile to the established order.

Their stance is captured in a statement from Labour Briefing: Against the racist and anti-union violence of the police, and the threat posed by the armed forces, workers must counterpoise demands for the disbanding of those armed forces of capitalist

oppression . . Those who identify the police and the armed forces as the enemies of society are not likely to win the support of the British electorate. Their aim, however, is to obtain power not by popularity but by stealth. It is a mark of a liberal society that power is dispersed through a thousand autonomous institutions, each with its own interests, competing in an order where compromise is the essence of the final dispensation. This very diversity provides the opportunity to the uncompromis-ing radicals. If the members of a conspiracy steal ioto position of power io a multitude of institutions, not only do they effectively

poses that are foreign to them, so producing a concentration of power that is almost impossible. for those used to the habit of

compromise, to oppose. The tactic has been often used by communists - notably in Czechoslovakia after the war, and more recently in Nicaragua. Today it is being employed in Britain by the Militam Tendency, which conducts sophisticated campaigns throughout the Labour Party and trades union movement, in local government, and in every other institution that might further its

ambition for power.
Nothing testifies more vividily to its energies than the recent attempt by John Macreadie, a Militant supporter, to become general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, the main civil service trade union. It needs little imagination (though more imagination than the British public has so far displayed) to envisage the danger that is pre-sented by a civil service controlled from Militant headquarters.

The defence and government of our country, the maintenance of law and order, and the proper functioning of poblic services all depend upon the existence of a loyal civil service. And this loyalty is precisely what Militant wishes

to destroy.

Macreadie's election is disputed. After complaints of ballotrigging be has been prevented from bolding office, pending an investigation by the Electoral Reform Society. Nevertheless it is important that the circumstances of Macreadie's campaign be more widely known. For a start, he failed to mention his support for the Miltant Tendency and seems expressly to have denied it to The Scotsman. His literature was moderate in tone, often circulated on notepaper whose letter-bead closely resembled that of the union, creating the impression that he had been officially endorsed. His supporters, including no doubt some Militant activists, posted no fewer than six circulars to branches and members.

At the official count, 20,424 votes were awarded to Macreadie. The union has seven times as many members. Due partly to the deficiencies of a workplace ballot, and partly, if the allegations are true, to malpractice, this 14 per cent support was enough to place the affairs of our most strategic union in the hands of a Trotskyite

faction. Two morals are clear: the government made a great mistake when it refused to insist on secret postal ballots for the election of trade union leaders. Secondly, and more disquieting, the enmity now growing in the depths of British politics may soon be in a position. to declare itself openly. And by then it will be too late. The author is editor of the Salis-

moreover . . . Miles Kington

Flying writ stops play

Yesterday we brought you an extract from the fascinating court case in which Vic Didley, the wellknown cricketer, is suing Len Pilley, the well-known umpire, for incorrectly giving him out in a crucial championship fixture. We heard Len Pilley break down and admit that having to carry all the modern umpire's equipment made it impossible to pay attention to the cricket. Now Vic Didley takes the

stand. Defence: You are Victor Didley, the England and Bensonshire cricketer? Didley: Who wants to know? If

you're from the press, I'll break your bloody head in! Judge: Now, now, Mr Didley. You're quite safe here. I understand that you modern players are under a lot of pressure from the media, but I assure you there's nothing like that in this court. Carry on, please.
Didley: Yes. Didley's the name,

cricket's the game. Defence: On June 18, you were given out first ball, caught behind, by umpire Len Pilley. Can you describe your reactions? Didley: Poleaxed. Stunned. Thun-

derstruck. Those are the only words that can begin to describe the feelings that swept over me as I stood there, the victim of a monstrous injustice. It meant little to umpire Pilley that his thoughtless decision might ruin my chances of going to Australia, but as I stood there, my mind went back to the days when my father first bowled to me as a gangly youngster ...

Judge: Will someone tell me wby the witness is talking in this extraordinary way? Is be ill? Defence: No. my lord. Most modern cricketers are well paid to write a newspaper column, and their writing style sometimes affects their everyday speech.

Judge: I thought Mr Didley was violently against the press. Defence: All cricketers are violently against the press, except the newspaper they work for, which they are violently in favour of in Mr Didley's case the Daily

Didley: Vic Didley, only in the Daily Dollybirds! Read Vic every Saturday, for the terrible truth about cricked Vic lays it on the

Defence: Thank you, Mr Didley. May I ask if you had, in fact, bit the ball before being caught? Didley: Had I hit the ball? Can

tie a granny-knot? These were some of the questions that raced through my mind as, disbelieving, I saw Len Pilley's finger go up. Bitterness is not part of my nature, but when I saw Pilley's finger crooked like a question-mark over my career, I must confess that a wave of .

Defence: Did you or did you not hit the ball? Didley: in a word - no way. Defence: Tell me one thing. Mr Didley. Do you ever admit to being out before the umpire gives

Didley: No.

Defence: If, for instance, while trying to hit the ball, you fell on top of your wicket, but both impires were temporarily unsighted and refused to give you out, would you give yourself out? Didley: Certainly not. I would claim that the wicket keeper had kicked the stumps over. It may upset some stick-in-the-mud quarters, but the modern game has moved on, and there is now a spirit of professionalism abroad. Dishonesty? I prefer to call it dedication. I remember once against Sussex . . .

Defence: In other words, you never admit to being out? Didley: Never.
Defence: Then why should we

believe you on this occasion? Didley: I refuse to answer any more questions! This interview is now over! Defence: It is not an interview, Mr

Didley. It is a court case. Didley: It's a stupid court case. Defence: Brought by yourself against Mr Pilley, may I remind you. Incidentally, could you tell

the court your opinion of Mr. Didley: As an experienced servant of cricket. Len Pilley is a man who has earned one respect. He is also, in my opinion, a short-sighted, deaf old wily bastard.

(There was a sensation in court as a writ of slander was slapped on Vic Didley by Len Pilley's lawyers

and the case, of course now becomes sub judice, which means we can report no more of it. Instead, we soon hope to bring you extracts of Wagstaff v Bignell, in which England forward Ken Wagstaff is suing England defender Kerin Bignell for blatant shirt-nulling contributions. pulling, causing not only £40,000 worth of distress and harassment, but damage to a nice new Italian

Four steps to bring down unemployment

There is nothing inevitable about mass unemployment. With all their faults the British economy and British economic policy gave us full employment for more than a generation after the Second World War. In countries as diverse as Japan. Sweden, Austria and Switzerland employment problems are, by our standards.

negligible. High unemployment is not a necessary consequence of modern technology, or of capitalism. It is not the inevitable consequence of trade unionism or social security. It is not even a penalty we have to pay for being British. It is an avoidable condition, which ought to have been avoided. Even now it

can and should be corrected. These thoughts are confirmed by reading How to heat Unemploy-utent by Richard Layard of the London School of Economics, It is written from a point of view that is neither Reynesian nor monetarist. although it owes much to both

schools of thought. The book is especially good in demolishing all the arguments for despair. The problem is not that we have too many people looking for work, that we have too many machines, or too few. It is not new PHS technology or foreign comment are, in the main, devel-opments which took place in the 1970s and '80s which can be To my mind. Layard puts too

but he topped Washington's list of

those considered in need of a firm

And in case he missed the point, the US Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, Elliot Abrams,

went on the record not long ago to

warn that failure to return to democracy in Chile would lead to

increasing polarization and vi-olence. The strengthening of the

far left." he said, "could have a

negative effect on some still fragile

democracies elsewhere in the re-

pervades Chilean society. For Chileans of every background, the

main, often only, issue is: for or

against Pinochet. The horrific incident in Santiago last July in

which troops doused with petrol

and set fire to a couple of youngsters in broad daylight had a

devastating effect on the standing

of the regime. One of the victims

In fact, that polarization already

gion and jeopardize US interests.

nudge in the right direction.

much emphasis on the way that unemployment puts a brake on wage inflation. He says, for example, that "the only reason we have unemployment is that governments are using it to contain, or to reduce. inflation". That is a dangerous over-simplification. It is assumed that a relationship between wage inflation and unemployment is common to all countries, easy to spot, slow to change, and easily measurable. Using this relationship, it is claimed, one can calculate at any time or place the rate of unemployment compatible with a constant rate of inflation. This rate is called Nalru (non-accelerating inflation rate of unemploy-

Although it is almost certain that a relationship of some kind does exist between unemployment and inflation, it is an uncertain, unconstant and probably very complicated one. If one asks at what level of unemployment inflation would not be constant there

ment). That ugly acronym is used

in this short book no fewer than 85

may in fact be no one answer to the question. If so the Nairu is a pretty meaningless idea and certainly not an operational one. The way that wages in Britain have kept on rising even in the face of sustained unemployment surely bears that out.

died of his burns, but 18-year-old

Carmen Quintana survived to tell

her story, giving well-publicized evidence that destroyed the

regime's attempt to cover up the

outrage.
"We've got used to reading bad

things about our country in the

foreign press, and I have always

persuaded myself that they were

exaggerations," one middle-class professional observes. "But this

dreadful thing happened in front of other Chileans, and then the police beat up and tear-gassed

mourners at the poor boy's fu-

neral. I had to ask myself, are we

any better under Pinochet than the

To compound the regime's trou-

bles, the US ambassador to Chile had an eye-witness view of the

violence at the funeral, provoking

formal protest from the State

Department.
The general himself appears

government in South Africa?"

When writing for the general public, rather than fellow professionals, economists ought surely to be more cautious in their judgments, not less. I could quote many examples but will content myself with one. On page 147 it says "experience has shown that the exchange rate can always be maintained if interest rates are kept high enough". I quote that because, as well as being excessively dogmatic. it is also (almost certainly) wrong. What then should be done?

First, there should be a new deal for the long-term unemployed ensuring that either a job or training is available to all after a year's unbroken spell out of work. Second, higher public spending and specific tax cuts could create demand for workers in excess supply. Third, more attention should be paid to education and training. Fourth, there should be incomes policy penalizing employers who raise wages too

Here we may see in outline how the unemployment problem will ultimately be solved. The most doubtful runner must be incomes policy, whether conventional or tax-based. For the rest, opinion, both professional and political does seem to be uniting behind a programme on the lines suggested. The emphasis on the long-term unemployed is now hardly controversial, the main constraints being administrative. There is also growing support

for labour intensive public works, although the scale of action needed is not always appreciated. Changes to the taxation of labour by means of employers' national insurance contributions would also be widely applauded. Above all, better training and education for work are generally agreed to be central to any lasting solution to unemployment. All these measures can, and quite possibly will, be taken. If persued with sufficient determination they will in Richard Layard's view, and mine, ultimately be successful.

Andrew Britton The author is director of the National Institute of Economic

and Social Research and a trustee

of the Charter for Johs. · · ·

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THE DANILOFF GAMBIT

The charge of spying which has now been laid formally against Mr Nicholas Daniloff by the Soviet authorities has elevated the affair of the American journalist to a new and eminently more disturbing level. Out of a sordid but seemingly routine KGB provocation has grown an affair of high politics. The Daniloff case, as it now stands, is quite as likely to scupper a Reagan-Gorbachov summit as disagreement on arms control, and arouse a good deal more mutual resentment as well.

It will not be difficult for Soviet security officials to press their case. They claim to have caught Mr Daniloff in the act of receiving a package of classified documents, and Mr Daniloff has not denied it. Against the fact of the transaction, he disclaims any knowledge or intention of

Arguably, with five years of experience as a Moscow correspondent behind him. Mr Daniloff was unwise to agree to the rendezvous. Arguably, too, he might have been more wary of receiving a package from anyone. But street meetings are the accepted way of avoiding bugged apartments, and he was not meeting a complete stranger. How many stories would have seen the light of day if Moscow correspondents had observed such blanket rules?

Least likely of-all, perhaps, Nicholas Danrioff was indeed involved in activities incompatible with his correspondent's status. In that case, however, the United States could have been expected to act rather differently. In fact both President Reagan and George Shultz appear to have satisfied themselves that Mr Daniloff was a bona fide correspondent, and they should know.

A research unit at the Chil-

that the Soviet authorities levelled the formal charge of spying. That suggests pique in Moscow that its intentions had been thwarted. If the Daniloff case proceeds further, however, there can be little doubt that all recent improvements in US-Soviet relations including the manoeuvring towards a Washington summit - will be negated at a stroke. For President Reagan, ever one to sense the American' popular mood, will find it

difficult to meet the Soviet

leader while a US citizen.

believed to be innocent, is

being held in a Soviet prison. The question then must be whether the Kremlin has deliberately engineered such an outcome, or whether it has miscalculated. Any miscal-culation is likely to reflect the fact that the elevation of an individual, in this case Nicholas Daniloff, to a national symbol, is something the Soviet system does not accommodate and cannot comprehend. Just possibly, the KGB may have overplayed its hand. If it has, then Mr Gorbachov may in time overrule his

Daniloff case. In that eventuality, Mr Daniloff will be castigated as a spy, but spared a trial and expelled. The price of the Soviet scientist, Gennadi Zakharov, who is charged with spying in the United States, will thereby be lowered, and an exchange, in which Mr Daniloff had no part, could eventually take place.

security services when he re-

alizes the political cost of the

But there are grounds for believing that the Soviet leadership, and not only the KGB, but Mr Gorbachov himself, might be well aware of the political cost of the Daniloff case and be prepared to pay it. dent Reagan.

Indeed, it was only after an For a Washington summit and exchange had been ruled out the warmer relations with the United States that would be expected to proceed from it, may not at present be to the taste of the Soviet leadership.

Mr Gorbachov bas made a series of concessions to the West nn arms control, including his continued moratorium on nuclear testing. To judge by his presentation of it, this last was no easy decision to get through the Soviet military. Yet there has been no response from the United States that he, or his military leaders, have found acceptable. The test ban has, for good reason, not been matched; the concessions on verification put forward at Stockholm are considered inadequate.

For the Soviet leader to go to Washington without an agreed document to sign, without some Western concession to present to his doubters, could spell political trouble at home. At such a time, the Soviet leader can afford least of all to appear weak. The detention of a US correspondent offers him an opportunity to appear strong, to demonstrate that he will not succumb to American

The Soviet leadership now has to be convinced that the political cost of keeping Mr Daniloff in detention outweighs that of letting bim go. If Mr Gorbachov has decided that the summit is to besacrificed for the sake of his personal authority at home, this is one less bargaining counter President Reagan has at his disposal. But he has others, including the confidence-building talks in Stockholm and the arms control talks in Geneva, where the Soviet Union appears keen for agreement. Mr Daniloff may be in Soviet hands; but the

advantage is still with Presi-THE DOCTORS' DILEMMA

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

perceived needs and their own

Sir. Your leading article on September 2 on the lack of science

policy of the present Government

was welcome, but I thought that

your comment on the Save British

Science campaign was slightly

offensive and untrue. The membership form of the Save

The main objectives of SBS are to communicate to the public. Par-

liament and Government a proper appreciation of the economic and cultural benefits of scientific and

technological research and develop-ment, and of the consequent im-portance to the nation of adequate funding of research by Government and industry.

To further these aims SBS will:

establish working relationships with industry and the professional soci-ctics; monitor and comment on the

etics; monitor and comment on the actions and proposals of Government in the fields of higher education, especially as they affect scientific and technological research and development; collect appropriate data and carry out, or commission studies of relevant activities in the UK and comparable

nations; prepare reports and reviews for publication and for submission

to appropriate bodies such as par-liamentary select committees and

J. F. LAMB (Chairman, Save British Science). University of St Andrews.

Department of Physiology &

From Dr P. B. C. Matthews, FRS and Professor Denis Noble,FRS
Sir, We write to congratulate you on your leading article today. At last, you acknowledge the serious-

ness and urgency of the case presented by British scientists and

that the campaign has not re-flected mere political opposition.

Scientists can be expected to

welcome the sustained alliance

with government and industry

required to achieve the "revolu-tion in priorities" of which you speak and to rise to the occasion

just as they did in 1939-45. Indeed, the newly-formed Save British Science Society has already

been involved in discussions with

ministers and industrialists, and

the response from industry has

been very encouraging.

University of Oxford,

PETER B. C. MATTHEWS,

Laboratory of Physiology, Parks Road, Oxford.

Yours sincerely.

DENIS NOBLE,

departments of Government.

Pharmacology. Bute Medical Buildings.

St. Andrews, Fife.

Yours sincerely.

British Science Society states:

calculus.

Yours faithfully.

GEOFFREY PATTIE

From Professor J. F. Lamb

House of Commons.

Investing in fruits of science

From the Minister of State for Industry and Information Tech-

Sir. While grateful for the commendation afforded me in your leading article, "White heat wanted" (September 2), I should not wish to accept it under false pretences. I believe that a new alliance is needed between scientists and industrialists, not between scientists and politicians. I do not consider that Harold Wilson's White Heat produced anything other than the classic Labour Party prescription of centralised control and direction leading to a decline in industrial performance and inadequate levels of investment in research and development.

I do not share your apparent faith in politicians, the implication that we are endowed with the wisdom, prescience and breadth of vision needed to foresee the future development of science and direct it. On the contrary, t fear that hyper-politicisation of education, & D (research and development), science and industrial development, and the hierarchical structure which has includtably resulted, bear much of the responsibility for the ills detailed by Sir George Porter and your leading article, among others.

It seems to be widely accepted that the brilliance and depth of our innovation still leave very little to be desired, but our ability to exploit and develop such innovation into marketable and exportable products is lamentably weak. Surely we should be concentrating on this aspect of our affairs rather than disputing particular levels of R & D expenditure or the balance between military and civil R & D. What is really important is the use and relevance of the R & D and the exploitative coefficient.

The sooner we face the fact that it is the effectiveness of expenditure that counts rather than the amount, the better placed we shall be. After all, although we are spending far more on education than io the between-war years, do our employers really regard our school-leavers as "well educated"? No, they do not.

It is all well and good to argue that additional public funds "will not all be cost-effective in the accountant's sense", but in that case surely some alternative calculus should be adduced before we contemplate spending more of your money. In this context, the Government's aspiration to re-duce State expenditure and thereby cut taxes is crucial, since it will allow individuals and firms to invest more in science, education and R & D, according to their. September 2.

Cricket on Malta

Sir. With reference to your other-

wise very objective article on the

sland of Malta (Focus, August

29). I must contradict your

correspondent, Austin Sammut,

in his assertion that "Cricket and

rugby went with the Services. . .

Although rugby is rarely played these days, cricket thrives in its usual setting at the Marsa Sports

A small but enthusiastic cricket

section still plays the game to a reasonable standard. Obviously

these days our main opponents are

touring sides. These are many and

varied, usually from the UK, but

we have also entertained teams.

From Mr Jon Rosser

Officer, as to the nature of the hazards presented by the material. The county council's concern in this matter was about the manner in which the waste was being transported, and handled before being treated at Cory Waste Management. However, for many years the county council has wanted to reduce the amount of hazardous wastes coming into Essex and has instigated controls through its licensing system to ensure that waste, when accepted.

is handled correctly. Yours faithfully. L. J. LIONNEL (Principal Scientific Officer). Essex County Council, Consumer and Public Protection Department. Bechive Lane, Chelmsford, Essex.

Sir. Not for the first time, my staff

noticed that by 12.45 pm today

there had been no postman in this

recently from Denmark, Ireland, Pakistan and Malaysia. We rely on UK touring cricket September 4. teams for most of our serious opposition. I would hate prospecive touring sides to feel that the Sorting out the mail old game was no longer played From Mr R. R. Junor

September 2.

assessment of the waste con-

During the interview I made it

abundantly clear that the waste is

a dangerous and intractable waste

to which the "special waste" provisions of the Control of

Pollution Act 1974 apply and there is no conflict between myself

within these shores.

22 Britannia Square,

l am, yours faithfully.

road - an hour by which time there should have been two deliv-Mosta, Malta, eries (1st class at around 9 am, 2nd class around midday). The local Hazardous waste sorting office blamed staff sickness From Mr L. J. Lionnel and "Government cut-backs". I then asked if I could collect my Sir, In the article on the subject of own mail. The answer: "No. you the Dutch hazardous waste cargo

can't. It's all bundled up." People expecting letters should be able to collect undelivered mail Such things are possible in sorting offices in some of the world's major trading nations, many of which have left Britain standing in terms of economic achievement and efficiency. Yours faithfully.

RODERICK JUNOR, Chairman, Junor Inc. 37 Stanley Road, SW14.

estimates, were,

Cameroon disaster

Two elements of the operation are called in question: 1. the estimate of persons in need of assistance (from which figure, of course, needs can, in the early phase, be roughly calculated) and 2, the apparent tack of co-operation between donors to meeting those needs in any sudden emergency and particularly io one

Where no accurate census figures exist it is always difficult to

have to be based, as they were in Camerooo, on information from local sources.

Chilterns fear of protection loss

From Wing Commander D. D. Martin and Mr David Hicks Sir. Very shortly the Countryside Commission will be advising the Department of the Environment on proposed changes to the boundaries of the Chilterns area of outstanding natural beauty along the length of the Chiltern Hills, from Goring in the south to Hitchin in the north.

In 1983 the counties affected, mainly Buckinghamshire and Oxfordshire, and to a lesser extent Hertfordshire and Bedfordshire, submitted considered proposals to the Chilterns Standing Conference, which represents all the local authorities and interested organisations in the area. The conference passed these proposals to the Countryside Commission. No action was taken at the time.

but the Countryside Commission has now published proposals for additions to, and deletions from, the currently designated Chilterns area of outstanding natural beauty. These new proposals will, if accepted by the Department of the Environment, be implemented without proper consultation with the interested parties.

The Chiltern Society complaint is confirmed by many local councils and environmental societies. including the communities of Ewelme and Britwell Salome, who, under the new proposals, are destined for deletion from the AONB despite their important geographical and geological associations with the Chiltern ridge and the fact that they have been part of the AONB since its creation in 1965.

The natural fall of the western escarpment of Chilterns includes these villages, whose residents feel strongly that the arbitrary change of boundary cannot be justified and may leave both villages open to unsuitable development once the restrictive powers of AONB designation have been removed.

We are at a loss to understand why the Countryside Commission have largely ignored the recom-mendations of the Chilterns Standing Conference without inflering any explanation for their rejection. We consider that this review should be withdrawn and not reissued until consultation has taken place between all interested parties, including members of the public, who should be given the opportunity of meeting and discussing the boundaries with representatives of the Countryside Commission in public meetings. Yours sincerely. DEREK MARTIN (Chairman, The Chiltern Society), DAVID HICKS. David Hicks International. 101 Jermyn Street, Wl.

Moral questions

September 2.

From Mr G. A. Dean Sir, The Bishop of Northampton's letter (September 3) confirms my worst suspicions that the Roman Catholic Church, of which I am a lay member, is reverting to a form of absolutism in which the authorities lay down doctrine regardless of the experience of the membership. It is this absolutist approach which I, for one, thought

Vaucan II had brought to an end. Kevin Kelly and many other moral theologians are articulating what is widespread dissent within the Church in this country from the "official" position on sexual ethics. The impasse which has long existed, and which the Bishop of Northampton wants to keep under wraps, can only be resolved by true dialogue within the Church in which all can say what they really think about the issues themselves — not merely how they are to be handled pastorally. Yours faithfully

GEOFFREY DEAN 23 Bolnore Road, Haywards Heath, West Sussex. September 3.

On the right lines From Mrs A. P. Atkins Sir. When I was young we were taught what sat on the line, what went under and what went above. As with many other children, my

own granddaughter is not taught any of this. Would not the reintroduction of lined paper be beneficial to pupil. teacher, parent, grandparent and future employer, amongst many others?

Yours sincerely. A. P. ATKINS. Park View Road. Bradford, West Yorkshire.

the relief operation remains with the national government.

Thus it is wholly unrealistic to suggest that this office could either place a ban on the sending of supplies until needs were fully established or forbid the landing of any supplies not corresponding to those needs.

There have always been differing views about whether it is better to wait until needs can be accurately specified or to act more rapidly upon rough figures which can be refined as time passes. Undro prefers the latter course and tries to use knowledge and experience gained in similar circumstances in earlier emergencies to interpret such statistics as are available in order to ensure. so far as possible, that the early responses are both suitable and adequate to the situation.

Yours sincerel HANS EINHAUS (Director and Deputy to the Under-Secretary-General): Office of the United Nations Disaster Relief Co-ordinator. Palais des Nations. 1211 Geneva 10,

Switzerland

ON THIS DAY

SEPTEMBER 9 1817

This notice was by William Harlitt (1778-1830) dramatic critic of The Times for a few months in 1817. The reasons for his departure are obscure: some years later the paper wrote of him as a "discarded paper wrote of him as a "discarded servant"; Haziitt replied that he had been pressed to stay. Haziet, together with Octavian, Macbeth, together with Octavian, Macbeth, Prospero and Cassius, was among Charles Mayne Young's best parts, occording to the Dictionary of National Biography which, rather oddly, describes him as a "comedian"

COVENT GARDEN THEATRE This theatre opened last night with Hamlet, and the Miller and his Men. The chief improvement in the house seems to us to be the large mirrors at each end of the first row of boxes, which reflect the company in a brilliant perspective, and have a very magical effect. The great chandelier suspended from the top of the theatre we should admire more if it did not very entered. admire more, if it did not put out our eyes in looking at it; nor do we think the glare it produces any addition to the general appearance of the company or the house. The only advantage resulting from it—that of throwing the light upon the countenances of the actors from above instead of from below (which last method inverts the natura shadows of the face, and distorts the expression). is defeated by the gas lights which are still retained between the stage and the orchestra. Nor do we know how these can well be dispensed with, as it is by raising or withdrawing them that the stage is enlightened or darkened as the occasion requires it... Mr. YOUNG's Hamlet is not his most happy or successful effort. He in a great measure imitates Mr. KEMBLE, and Mr. KEMBLE is a bed model in this part; even where he is original he is not more what he ought to be, not more like Hamlet. He declaims it very well, and rants it very well, but where is the expression of the feeling? — where the thought beyond all ordinary means of expression, wrapped up in itself as in a dim cloud shows meet by ining hid cloud, shown most by being hid, that derives its energy from rest, not from action, and is as it were udible from its very silence? Mr. YOUNG, we allow, re hearsed several passages very well, as detached passages for a school-boy's exercise: but he wanted keeping — the fine inflections.

sudden or gradual, of the character—the unthought-of swellings of the passion—the involuntary ebbing and flowing of his idle purposes.

This actor in fact executes his conception well but then his conception is either common-place or wrong. He has not always the adgment or the genius to pitch each passage in the right key, and in harmony with the rest. We will mention only two instances. In I 10 00 the noblest of creatures, "the paragon of animals," &c. Mr. YOUNG was so vehement, that be eemed quite angry; and his sudder turning round to the players at the conclusion of the speech was exactly as if they had given him some serious offence by their 'smiling". Again, he spoke the soliloguy after the scene in which the player gives the description of Pyrrhus, in a style not conveying the idea of his own melancholy and weakness as contrasted with the theatrical fury of the imaginary hero, but as if he had himself caught by mere physical infection the very fory which he describes himself to be without. This was certainly not right, but (what i perhaps better) it was applauded. Mr. BONNELL THORNTON was Horatio, and appeared not to have recoved [sic] all the evening from his fright at first seeing the Ghost. His pronunciation is thick, as if he spoke with pebbles in his mouth; nor is his emphasis judi-cious. Mr. EGERTON's Ghost is the most substantial we ever saw. He does not look like one that has

'peaked or pined" long, and has by so means realized *Homlet*'s wish — "Oh that this too, too solid flesh

Miss MATTHEWS played "the pretty Ophelia" very pleasingly the is as good an Ophelia as we have lately seen - better we think than Miss STEPHENS, because he does not sing quite so well. This character ought not indeed to be in general given to a fine singer, for it has been well observed, that "Ophelia does not go mad because she can sing, but she sings because she has gone mad."

Looking askance

From Mr Samuel Beilin Sir. Would Jane Duchess of Westminster (August 29), who suggests route maps on the walls of BR passenger compartments, honestly care to know in which county her train had broken down and

been subsequently delayed? I suggest that BR should be left to concentrate their efforts on running a more punctual and efficient service as they keep implying that they are getting Yours faithfully.

SAM BEILIN. Beilin Estates Group. 4 Anson Street, Liverpool.

Proper stations?

From Dr John 4. Mathews Sir. I called in to the public library in Battersca today. I found that the daily newspapers are kept in the fiction section - with the excep-

reference department. I thought you should know.
Yours faithfully. J. A. MATHEWS.

tion of The Times, which is in the

Midhurst. 6 Longwood Drive. Rochampton, SW15.

Miles Kingto ig writ is play

deaths per year which are ascribed to "cot death", the dren's hospital, in Sheffield may have discovered why Sheffield team claims to have hundreds of babies mysteridiscovered the cause in beously die each year. Their tween 100 and 200 cases. That deaths are usually placed un-der the heading of "cot death." But this term is, in effect, employed to disguise the fact that the cause of death is unknown. It is a term which leaves the parents with terrible psychological problems since, in the absence of a clear

explanation, they often blame themselves for the death of their child. The Sheffield team has discovered an hereditary enzyme deficiency in certain babies. This deficiency means that if the babies do not get enough carbohydrates, they are unable to switch to burning fats, which in turn means that the brain does not get the energy it needs to function. The cure seems to be relatively simple. If doctors know who is at risk, the babies can be fed

ill, through a glucose drip. This apparent breakthrough has dramatic implications. Of approximately 1500 infant

more often, either by a more

stable diet or, should they be

In his hold on the Chilean

the government to divide and

alarm the opposition. But the

tactic was becoming too famil-

iar. Last month's discovery of

a sizcable arms shipment

which the government de-

clared to be destined for a

Communist insurrection was

accordingly greeted with wide-

spread public scepticism.

Sunday's carefully planned at-

tack, by far the most dan-

gerous and most spectacular in

the 13 years since Allende's

overthrow, was altogether

Its immediate consequences

will be severe. Under the state

of siege, there will be searches,

imprisonments and increased

censorship, and the small gains

Of opposition organizations

are likely to suffer. The oppo-

sition had declared that 1986

was to be a year of mobiliza-

tion, and September - prior

to 1973 the month of elections, and since 1973 the anniversary

more convincing.

is welcome in itself. But the researchers also estimate that the deficiency is present in one in every 10,000 babies. Since the number of children who die in their first year has been reduced to 17 per thousand, this represents a chance to save a considerable percentage of children currently at risk. If these findings are to be put

into practice, two things need to be done. First, doctors must be able, as a matter of routine, to diagnose whether the victims and near-victims of so called "cot death" have in fact suffered from this deficiency.

unexplained death of a child is

having another such baby. One

Since it is hereditary, that would enable doctors to prevent further deaths - and thus multiplied parental guilt - in the same families. Women who have given birth to a child with the enzyme deficiency have a one-in-four chance of

screening in all the 14 area health authorities. (At the moment only four centres are equipped to do this.) But each test for the enzyme defect costs more than £250 and although this figure can be expected to come down as research proceeds, it is difficult to see where the money money will come from in the meantime.

Second, the most obvious

way of preventing the disease

is to establish neo-natal

The Government is already under pressure to spend more on the Health Service to keep up with demographic changes and to purchase the increasingly sophisticated equipment which is needed - and which also saves lives. It cannot make everything the top priority for health spending.

But though the initial expenditure may be high, a screening programme implied by Sheffield's research will not lead to the continuing financial burdens that other medical advances have sometimes required. That is a point that the medical profession might stress in its representations to Ministers.

bad enough for any family; two can be devastating.

armed forces and his overall intransigence. General Pinotext to ensure that this mochet is not a replaceable man, bilization does not occur. and if Sunday's attempt on his The search for profound and life had succeeded, it would exploitable divisions in the have radically changed Chil-Chilean armed forces had can politics. Its failure also heretofore not been highly changes Chilean politics, howrewarding, but recently some ever, along lines that in the more significant signs of fisshort run are likely to suit the sure had emerged. If the General. soldiers remained wedded to a The increasing violence constitution that gives them since 1983 and the growing powers of perpetual tutelage, strength of the Communist and to a calendar that long Party among the urban poor postpones any free choice of have both been exploited by president, some of them might

> wedded to the General himself. Now they are likely to rally round him again. The United States has recently tried to distance itself publicly from a government that it has for long privately found obstinate and intractable. American spokesmen may still point to the assassination attempt as a violent consequence of the government's immobility. At the same time, however, they cannot welcome, or even condone, an action apparently carried out by the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front which is generally regarded as the armed branch of the Chilean Communist Party.

Since 1980 the party line has

embraced all forms of struggle,

and whatever the attempt's

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have been beginning to be less

GENERAL PINOCHET SURVIVES of the coup - was to be the time of maximum effort. The government now has its prevanguard of the opposition.

> theless be the more divided. The Christian Democrats and the parties of the right that in August last year signed the Acuerdo Nacional plan for the exclusion of the Communists. They do so in part because they recognize that can be no hope of initiating any transitional dialogue with the armed forces. The armed forces are unlikely to engage in any such dialogue either now or for some time to come. The gained prestige among the shanty-town dwellers, but Chile remains an easy country

the opposition as a whole. of a guarantee of continuity and stability. Order may palpably reign in Santiago in the next few weeks, but the nearmiss on Sunday makes that point unanswerably. Every Chilean will have speculated on what would have happened if Pinochet's life had been lost. Few will have failed to see that there are weaknesses in current arrangements. When the dust bas settled, urgent-questions short-term consequences, it about the country's future will has for once placed a Latin be hanging in the air.

American communist party in the unaccustomed place of (September 3) your abbreviation That opposition will noneof my comments gave a com-pletely false impression of my

return to democracy, agree on nnn-violent methods and on without those provisions there Communists and the Manuel Rodriguez front may have to repress, and further violent confrontation can still weaken

But a single life is not much

and Mr Harrison, the County Consumer and Public Protection

From Mr Hans Einhaus Sir. I should like to offer a comment, if I may, on the content of the article, "Lack of aid liaison hits Cameroon operation' (September 2).

which occurs in a remote area.

establish both the number of deaths and the numbers in need of help. It is often hard in such circumstances even to find out how wide an area has been touched by the disaster. Sometimes best estimates

Once the situation is established it is then very easy, with hindsight, August 27. to show how accurate or inaccurate one's own, or other people's

. The problem is made less difficult if, as clearly did not happen in this case, those with local knowledge are willing to pool it in the interests of accelerating the initiation of a concerted relief operation. It is precisely for this reason that resident representatives of the UN development programme, who ex-officio represent this office also are encouraged to draw together a team of local representatives of international donors to work with the national relief agencies. Ideally such a team should be "in being" at all times.

It is important to recognize that while Undro (United Nations Disaster Relief Office) can and does send comprehensive information on emergency situations to some 200 donor sources. stating as accurately as may be what is and what is not needed. Undro has no "command authority" and donors remain free to act as they wish. Moreover, the UN General Assembly has repeatedly emphasized that the overall responsibility for the conduct of



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Scale 2/5 (£5,550-£8,697)

We are looking for an enthusiastic person to join our dedicated team of Building Control Officers to assist with the day to day enforcement of the Building

Applicants must have an appropriate HNC/HND, Technical Certificate or Diploma in Building Construction or Engineering or equivalent and be prepared to study for the examinations of the Institution of Building Control Officers or incorporated Association of Architects and Surveyors. The post carries an essential user car allowance. Starting salary will be subject to qualification and experience. Housing and disturbance allowances will be con-

Application form and job profile are obtainable from the Director of Technica Services, 68 Grove Road, Eastbourne, East Sussex EN21 1DF — Eastbourne 21333, Ext. 3351.

For an informal discussion please contact Mr. M. Probyn. Closing Date Friday, 12th September 1986. 150-BD/E19/737.

FRIENDS OF THE ELDERLY $oldsymbol{\Omega}$ and Gentlefolk's Help o mont smear Lowoon skinwaz

FRIENDS OF THE ELDERLY (Charity Est. 1905) **HOMES SECRETARY**

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Climbing high at the local level

The economy of the Black Country has endured "recent and devastating structural change," the advertisement says. But employment prospects there are not universally bleak. Take Dudley borough council, which placed the advertisement in several papers last week.

The structural change planned in the council is of a different order from that encountered in the manufacturing in-dustry of the West Midlands. The council has recently decided to expand and apgrade its economic development initiatives," the advertisement goes on. "That's the starting point. To follow through we now need a chief officer whn can effectively mnuld a reconstituted

The rate for the job in this moderately large metropolitan borough? It is described in the advertisement as "to £25,000 plus." Highly paid jobs in local government have become one of the jokes of the 1980s assisted by derisive ministers who have tried to trim the enduring municipal empires of our great cities. Much saloon bar humour has focussed on inventing fancifully vague titles like "leisure conceptualization conrdinator" or specialist." "project evaluation

Wage and salary scales are always well-defined

It is hard to work out exactly what is appening in local government at the best of times, and many of those who work in it will tell you that the present is not the best of them. The new job in Dudley will be no easy ride for the successful candidate, who will very quickly start to be judged by results.

There was a time when local government tended not to be the first choice of job seekers. New entrants to the employment market looked askance at a career which seemed to promise a dull progression from administering the cemetery to totting up the rates, with perhaps a little scrubbing of the sewers on the

Things are different after the battering that private industry has endured in the past five years. The latest official figures suggest that town and county hall staffs have weathered the recession well. Ministers occasionally complain that the municipal workforce across the country ls not dwindling as fast as it should. In 1981 there were well over 2.4 million jobs in local government in England. In 1982 the figure dropped below 2.4 million, but then recovered steadily so that last year it was only 3,500 short of its

That fact alone helps to draw many job-seekers, to local government. Once in, they tend to stay, although the career

East Sussex

Local government is becoming steadily more political and anyone

aiming for a top-level career must come to terms with this fact.

Hugh Clayton discusses the options offered by

this employer

ladder wilf probably include several moves round the country. Many of the present crop of council chief executives who are approaching retirement began their careers in lowly municipal posts during the second world war.

There is perhaps less scope today for moving during a career through a whole spectrum of local services, and a greater proportion of today's young high-fliers are qualified as lawyers, accountants or accountancy technicians before they enter local government, it is an enormous employment sector: teachers, firefighters, librarians and police officers can all be local government workers. But they belong to separate trades and professions. Discussion of work in local government usually centres nn those directly employed by a council in the administration or supply of local

What are the special characteristics of such work, and how does it differ from other fields of employment? Local governmment is highly unionized with thousands of members in large unions like the Natinnal and Local Government Officers Association (Nalgo) and the National Union of Public Employees (Nupe). Wage and salary scales are very closely defined and regulated, and there is no scope for private bargaining about perks and incentives between worker and employer on an individual basis.

It is tempting to draw parallels with the civil service, but they should not be taken too far. The civil service is carefully apolitical even though as task is to carry out the wishes of puliticians. That, of course, is also what local government officers do, but the rigid division that applies in national government between the elected politician and the non-political civil servant does not

Local government is more akin, if anything, to Continental conditions in which senior civil servants are more closely associated with the policies of their political masters. Senior local

government officers in Britain sometimes make statements with an unmistakeable political whiff that would create a furore if uttered by a top civil servant working for the national

Local government is becoming steadily more political, and anyone seeking a high-level career in it must come to terms with that fact. The number of independent non-party councillors dwindles further every time there is an election, and the national party machines play a much larger part in local affairs than they used to.

Local councils used to be notorious for being used by farmers and shopkeepers to advance the interests of their own trades. Now they are being turned increasingly into testing grounds for local politicians with natinnal ambitions. That can make working as an officer at a high level a more tense experience than it would otherwise be. Lower down the hierarchy of staff it can mean long hours nf sitting through committee meetings nf councillors who revel in scoring political points off each other.

The advantage of working in local government is nf course its stability. Whatever happens to the world econ-

An important advantage is excellent job stability

omy, the technological revolution and the price of oil, there will continue to be a demand for the services that are provided by councils. But that still leaves plenty of scope for upheaval within the municipal system.

Seven of the largest councils in the country were abolished this year and their tasks and staffs were scattered to a bewildering mixture of smaller councils and special committees. All the main opposition parties in Parliament are committed to further massive reforms of the structure of local government with extensive reshuffles of functions now undertaken by water and health authorities as well as those of councils.

If there is anything other than an outright Conservative majority after the next general election there will be a reform as profound as that of 1974. The history of past reforms suggests that the local government professions are well able to survive the changes thrust upon them by national policy-makers.

Work in local government lacks some of the glitter associated with private sector jobs. There are no company cars, generous expense accounts and jet-set trips to exotic foreign parts. There is an oportunity instead to become an integral part of a community, and in the top local government jobs to play a visible part in shaping its future.

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The Personnel Division,

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Applications are invited for this post as the present postholder has been appointed chief solicitor with another authority. Applicants must be qualified solicitors preferably with at least two years admitted experience, and have a flair for litigation and advocacy, Previous local government experience is an advantage but not researcial.

The duties include the conduct of the contentious business of the council on conjunction with the chief solicitor and another solicitor on the same grade, legal advice to committees, sub-committees and all departments of the council, representation of the council at inquiries, tribunals and courts and attendance at certain committees. The successful applicant will be expected to work under considerable pressure and mainly without supervision.

For further details please ring life R Wal Solicitor, 0843 226611 Ext 326.



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The present holder of the office of Housing Manager is to retire on 31st January, 1987 and it is, therefore, necessary to seek a successor. The person appointed will be a Head of Department responsible to the Housing Committee for the management of the housing estates owned by the Corporation as a hnusing authority. These estates comprise hnuses, flats, sheltered hnusing for the elderly, shops, commercial premises and such amenities as a swimming pool, badminton courts etc., which are situated both within and outside the City of London.

Applicants must be qualified in Housing Administration nr Estate Management and have had considerable senior management experience in the housing and estate management

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Fulf particulars and application forms from the Town Clerk, Corporation of London, P.O. Box 270, Guildhall, London EC2P 2EJ (Telephone: 01-606 3030, ext. 1433). Completed application forms to be returned by 3rd October, 1986.

COUNTY SECRETARY'S DEPARTMENT

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As County Supplies Officer you will have overall responsibility for all areas of the progurement operation - everything from food to furniture, computers to ing materials, trucks to textiles - as well as tendening for contracted services. The emphasis is very much on 'value for money" and providing a first class service to our customers in a free market, situation, it is a role calling for someone

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write for an application form and further details to the County Education Officer (ref. DMS/72) County Hall, Hertford, Herts SG13 8DF.
Closing date for applications:

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DEVELOPMENT OFFICER £11,604 - £12,513 p.a. The Council has decided to set up a specialist unit to spearhead its economic development and job creation initiatives, following an E.E.C. funded Consultancy Study. These key posts will have a challenging and demanding role in developing the District's strategy and in the evolution of the unit.
You will advise the Council on the full range of economic development, grants, training, marketing, commercial land and property issues which will encourage the retention and expansion of employ-

ment opportunities in the District. We are looking for commitment, enthusiasm, innovation, managerial and marketing skills as well as an impressive track record. We have no fixed ideas about the candidates' background, although we will expect the requisite experience and knowledge to

achieve results. We can offer an attractive package of employmen conditions, including assistance with removal costs, and a rare opportunity to play the key role in shap-ing your own working environment. We would be prepared to negotiate a fixed term contract if appli-

Information pack and application form from the Personnel Division, 52 Derby Street, Ormskirk, Telephone (0695) 77177, extn. 337/338. Clesing date: 24th September, 1986 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

West Lancashire
DISTRICT COUNCIL

The European Molecular Biology Laboratory, an interna-tional research organization located in Heidelberg, West Germany, is seeking a

HEAD OF PURCHASE to be in charge of the Purchase Section and to have gene-

ral responsibility for the Laboratory's purchases, purchase policy and stores management in the EMBL's headquarters and in the Hamburg and Grenoble outstations. Heishe should preferably come from the Purchase Department of a pharmaceutical laboratory and should have a reasonable technical knowledge of chemicals and medical

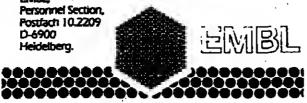
research equipment or should have scientific experience

together with qualifications in business studies or related

Applicants should have a good working knowledge of English and German and preferably also of French. We offer an above-average salary plus family, children's and non-resident allowance, depending on personal cir-

Please write briefly for an application form, quoting reference Nº 86/35 to

Personnel Section, Postfact: 10.2209 Heidelberg.



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ACCOUNTANT Grade PO4 £12,168 - £13,308

ACCOUNTANT

Grade PO3 £11,850 - £12,885
(pay award pending)
e successful candidate will be expected to make a posicontribution to the review, analysis, development,
sign and introduction of computerized financial and rend systems.

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The person appointed will undertake duties including re-search and technical assignments on the financial implications of new legislation and Government decisions affecting local government, e.g. rate support grant. The successful applicants will join a young team responsi-ble for the management of the financial affairs of the Authority and keen to make an impact on local government in general. The council offices are based in the histonic catheoral City of Durham.

Application forms and further details from the County Treasurer, County Hell, Durbern, DH1 SUE, telephone (0385) 84411, extension 2967. Completed applications must be returned by 19th September, 1966. A Union Membership Agreement is in operation and applies to these poets.

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Essentiel car user status with a car available through the Council's car scheme. Assistance towards resettlement in appropriate cases including a mortgage equalisation allowance. For details and application form please contact Personnel, Starfield, Beacon Road, Crowborough, E. Sussex TM6 IBA. Telephone No. 00328 3371 Extension 402.

Quete Post No. N14. Closing data 1st post 15th September, 1986. 8D/WE/62

WEST LAMBETH HEALTH AUTHORITY **Voluntary Services Co-ordinator** This is a new community post for the Elderly in Streathern, it will envolve the recruement, selection and deployment of voluntaers to work within the cardie, and within the community as a whole. Expenence of work in the voluntary/community sector is essential and candidates steelid display administrative capability. Initially knoded for two years, the salary scale is £6556 • £8562 inclusive Further funding to be agreed.

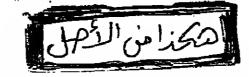
For an application form and Job Description please write to the Personnel Department, St. Thomas' Hospital, Leathell Palace Read, Landou SET 751 for Integrating our 28 hour moveming service as 81-251 1185 quarting the job reference P/6 and the job like. Clouding date for completed applications in 4th September 1206.

58846 - £16817 p.a. inc Tables - Light / p.s. inc.

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of the American of the Council of Write to Max II Price, Medical Rep Canada 25 Park Crescort, Leeben AAL for further definite and an appli-factor, qualway reformer Printervish, Classing also for application forms Cal September 1996.

MEAL RESEARCH COUNCIL



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THE TIMES TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 9 1986

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS



IF YOU THOUGHT KINGSTON WAS A PROFESSIONAL BACKWATER TAKE A CLOSER LOOK AT OUR APPROACH TO CHILD CARE.

If you've ever thought about Kingston at all, you have proba-bly considered us in be just one of outer London's quiet back-waters — so you'll probably be surprised to learn that our

approach to residential child care is anything but traditional. In fact, we've developed a highly professional attitude that ensures a stimulating environment for staff and children alike.

For a start, we're committed to recognising children's rights as individuals and the vital part that young people can play in planning and developing individual solutions to their own individual needs.

When a young person is placed in our care, we work hand-in-hand with them and their family, involving them as touch as possible to planning and decision making.

We also encourage the development of community

alternatives to residential care, recognising that because each individual's needs are different, the service we offer them has to be as flexible as possible. Residential Social Workers come within the same management structure as their field colleagues and a high level of co-operation, and joint-work is encouraged. We are also setting up more and more independence units to allow on-going support and more effective aftercare networks.

Kingston itself is an excellent area in which to work. It is within easy travelling distance of everything that London has to offer, but far enough away from the city to have its own local character and be surprisingly countrified.

We've major shopping centres and high quality schools, and although the accommodation in the central Kingston area can be quite expensive, there are much more affordable areas within easy reach of the Borough.

Our progressive approach to child care has made Kingston a particularly exciting place for a dedicated professional to work. Our commitment to respecting individual needs extends to our staff as well as those in our care.

This is reflected in many benefits, including very strong staff support and training programme, excellent oppor-

pities for career development, staff meetings and workshops and a regular shift pattern with alternate weekends off.

The small size of our operating units also allows staff at all levels to get fully involved in the development and implementation of our policies.

DEPUTY HEAD OF HOME £9,390.£11,001 p.a. inc. As a Senior Residential Social Worker you'll be working closely with the PRSW, helping to manage Four Oaks. You'll need to have both leadership and teamwork skills as you'll be looking after the staff as well as the young people.

The ideal people will have considerable relevant experience, preferably with CQSW/CSS, in order to make a major concribution to our whole approach to child care, and you'll be expected to constantly question and challenge the way things are done. Job Ref. 33 22.

The Beaconstield Community Home This purposebuilt residential home is now being split into smaller units to provide more effective rehabilitation facilities for the 15 adolescents it carers for, and for the 12 staff who work there, Staff support is soon to be enhanced by a Staff Consultant.

The Four Oaks Centre This is a multi-purpose centre with 10 staff which provides a short-term emergency reception.

tion facility for 8 children and, if necessary, their parents. It also plays a preventative role, with some staff working with families in the community to help stop children ever needing to come into care,

As the Senior Residential Social Worker for this centre will also be involved in co-ordinating assessment, experience in this area is an additional requirement. We are also looking for:

GRADE 4 RSW's £8.613 – £9,390/£9,975 p.a. inc.: to work to the Beaconsfield Community Home, You'd be expected to lead shifts and help manage the home, as well as act as a link worker to individual adolescents. Job Ref: 34 04. GRADE 3 DAY/NIGHT RSW's £7,593 – £8,406/£8,847 p.a. inc.: you'll need to be prepared to move away from a traditional residential role, and have the confidence to work with children in a relatively unstructured setting. Lot Ref: 33 27.

If you would like details about Kingston and the jobs currently on offer, just phone 01-546 2121 ext. 3498 quoting appropriate job reference number, or write to:
Staffing Officer (SS/HH), Guildhall, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey, KT1 1EU.

THE ROYAL BOROUGH OF KINGSTON UPON THAMES

Chief Executive and Tewn Clerk's Department Research **Assistant**

Scale 4: £5,900 - £7,713 (pay award pending)
Applications are invited for this post within the
Corporate Planning Unit of the Chief Executive
and Town Clerk's Office. The person appointed
will assist in the collection and analysis of data for research projects, the gathering of informa-tion for the Policy Plan processes and surveys/ analysis for the concession fares and subsidised

bus routes processes. The Unit provides a service to the departments of the City Council and is concerned with the use of forecasting, statistical and modelling techniques, and design and implementation of information systems.

Applicants should be of degree standard with a good knowledge of mathematics/statistics and should preferably have some computing

For job details and an application form write to: Chief Executive and Town Clerk, Plymouth City Council, Civic Centre, Plymouth PL1 2EW (for the attention of Mr. R. J. Soul). Closing date: 19th September, 1986.

YMOUTH Council

CIVIC TRUST

PROJECT LEADER

A successor to the Wirksworth Project, this community-based programme of environmental and economic improvements in being set in hand by the Trust with support from North Devon District Council and other agencies.

A skilled and enthudastic Project leader is another with the longer-term potential also to contribute to other urban regeneration work by the Croix Trust. The successful candidate will have proven leadership experience and a capacity to initiate action and work leadership experience and a capacity to initiate action and work well with local people. He/she may be well qualified as an Archi-well with local people. He/she may be well qualified as an Archi-tect. Planner of Urban Designer and will be based locally. Salary: Up to 1:14,000 p.a. Closing date: 29th September, 1986. For further details contact Paul Davies. Civic Trust. 17 Carlton Hume Terrace. London SWIY SAW.

THE PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

> Appear every Tuesday in The Times

> > To place your advertising please telephone 01 481 1066

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS



South London area

The Property Section of British Steel Corporation's Legal Services Department is responsible for the conduct of all conveyancing for the Corporation in England and Wales, and also deals with related property matters.

A solicitor with 1 to 5 years' conveyancing experience since admission and widely-based conveyancing skills is needed for a post which is concerned with the Corporation's industrial, agricultural, mineral, commercial and residential property interests.

Salary will be attractive and supported by a range of large-company benefits.

Please serid full details of qualifications, career and current salary to Miss E M Challier, Senior Personnel Officer, British Steel Corporation, 9 Albert Embankment, London SE1 7SN.

Solicitor

Cardiff

to £14,500

British Coal wish to recruit a Solicitor to work in the office of the South Wales Area Solicitor. The office deals with a wide range of work including property, environmental, planning, litigation, employment, mining and commercial law.

The successful applicant will be young (possibly newly qualified) with a good academic record and initially is likely to be concerned with property work and civil litigation.

The starting salary will be in the range of £11,271 to £14,528 and the career prospects are excellent. Applicants should apply in writing to:

Mr R.C. Ellis, Area Staff Manager/Secretary, British Coal, Coal House, Ty-Glas Avenue, Llanishen, Cardiff, CF4 5YS.

PLANNING & TECHNICAL

SERVICES DEPARTMENT **ASSISTANT BUILDING CONTROL OFFICER**

POST NO. 5/213 GRADE: SCALE 5/6 SALARY: £7920 - £9591

London.

Outies of the post will primarily involve assisting the Area Ballding Control Discar (Plans) with plans exteniosalon and related advantation, atthough some site work may be undertaken. A sound incovinage of building construction. Building Repulsions and associated legislations as applied to the examination of plans is required. Applicants should possess a minimum of HNC/HTC, with at least three years Local Authority Building Control expensions and preferrably be studying for ISCO qualification. Facilities for day release training, will be aveilable where appropriate.

The working conditions are excellent in a modern office complex with flexible working hours in operation.

This book cames a car user allowance, including car lists provision.

This post carnes a car user allowance, including car losn pro-and a generous Disturbance Allowance Scheme with temp

SENIOR SOLICITOR (£12,513 - £13,662)

Applications are invited from experienced solicitors for the post of Senior Solicitor in the section of the solicitors team engaged primarilary in plaoning and development, highways and housing matters.

In addition to committee attendance the post involves a wide range of legal work, including advocacy and litigation, and offers an excellent opportunity to gain extensive experience at a se-nior level.

Further details and application forms from the Director of Administration, Town Hall, Stockport SK1 3XE, Tel: 061-480 4949 ext. 3214. Closing date: 19th September 1986

STOCKPORT &

Shropshire COUNCIL

SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT **Social Workers**

(non-accidental injuries unit) SW3 £8,979 - £10,638 (salary award pending)

Required to join a specialist team based in Shrewsbury dealing with physical and sexual abuse of children. Excellent opportunity for specialisation with a small caseload. Applicants should ideally have experience in child abuse procedures. Informal enquiries to Mr C Brannan (0743-253984). Car loan or lease car facilities and relocation allowances paid in approved cases.

Application forms and job descriptions from the Director of Social Services, Shirehall, Abbey Foregate, Shrewsbury SY2 6ND (0743-253712). Closing date 30th September 1986.

REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

213,584-216,182 p.a.

We have recently restrictined our regional trains and created a new London Region. The new post of Regional Development Manager will report direct to the Regional Director and will have responsibility for the Association's development activities in London currently managed from three Area Offices or Hanngey, Westimister and Hackney. The successful applicant will have had considerable experience in development in the housing field, including low cost frome ownership initiatives, preferably in imer-city areas and must have a proven record of motivating and supervision staff.

city areas and must have a proven record or modivating end supervising stalf.
Applications must be submitted in writing giving full career details to: Mrs Julie Phillips, Sanchunry Housing Association, 1st Floer, Hill House, McDonald Read, London NTS SNA, Tel 01-231 4186.
The Association is committed to an Equal Opportunities Policy and velcomes applications from all sections of the community.

Sanctuari HOUSING ASSOCIATION

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

ASSISTANT IPROSECUTORS

Salary between £11,850 - £15,111

As a result of the further expansion of the office of the Chief Prosecuting Solicitor, and in anticipation of its incorporation into the new Crown Prosecution Service, applications are invited from solicitors and barristers with exparianca of Magistrates' Court advocacy. Recently qualified lawyers with little or no experience in advocacy will be considered for initial appointment on a lower grade (currently £11,280 - £12,168). The office is based in Chelmsford, but prosecutors are expactad to appear in any of the Magistrates' Courts in the county. Those appointed will automatically become Crown Prosecutors in October 1986. A full driving licence is essential. If you would like further information, ring

John Goodwin, Chief Prosecuting Solicitor, on 0245 252939. Application form and further details

The County Personnel Officer, County Hall, Chelmsford, CM1 1LX (0245 267222 Ext. 2017)

Previous applicants need not reapply. Closing date: 23 September 1986. Interviews will be held on the 29 September 1986.



ASSISTANT SOLICITORS -Litigation

£11.973 - £12,861 p.a. inc.

Bromley, the largest of the London Boroughs, is mainly residential in character but with large areas of open country-side. The Civic Centre, where you will be based, is situated a few minutes from the centre of the Town. You will work in the Litigation Section - a new and authusiastic team - of the Borough's Legal & Committee Services Division. One of the posts has an emphasis on planning and common law and the other on child care and civil fitigation, in a Division whose professional workload is necessarily wide-ranging, we can guarantee you a varied caseload involving frequent advocacy.

We have recently introduced a new management style to assist efficiency and improve staff motivation. The introduc-tion of new technology is seen as a key element in achieving

We are perticularly looking for men and women who can work well as a member of a team and who are used to working under pressure. Whitst relevant experience in the fields mentioned would be an advantage, we will also be pleased to consider recently qualified candidates.

Bonnites include: 36 hour week; 24 days annual have + 2 totra statutory days: the possibility of assistance with re-location; ease of commuting - with 2 railway stations close by and bus and road links. But, above all, a stimulating and stationary and bus and road links. enlightened environment where your stalls and hard work will be appreciated.



Chief Executive's Department **Assistant Solicitor**

(Pest SA111) Salary range PO 33-36 (£11,280 to £12,168 p.a. subject to review)
plus Essential User Car Allowance
(lean and leasing available).

A vacancy has arisen in this busy department for an Assistant Solicitor on the promotion of the present post helder to another Authority. The post would suit an ambitious and hardworking Solicitor or Barrister. Sound experience would be gained in a wide range of Local Government work especially in Planning and Litigation. There will be attendance at Committees and advocacy in the courts and Public Inquiries.

The person appointed will be expected to deal with a large and challenging workload. Relevant local government experience is desirable but applications are invited from recently qualified persons working in the

Articled Clerk

(Post SA11) Salary Scale 3, £6,234 to £6,756 p.a. (subject to review).

This new position offers an excellent opportunity to gain comprehensive experience in the legal work of a District Council. Work experience will include litigation, advocacy, conveyancing as well as specialised fields such as town and country planning, housing, environmental health and highways.

The person appointed will be enthusiastic and pre-pared to work hard. Preference will be given to law graduates who have completed their Law Society Final Examination. A temporary appointment will be available until the results of the Final Examination are known in the Autumn, in which case Articles will be dependent on good results in the Examination.

The posts are based at Lowestoft, on the Suffolk Coast close to an area of outstanding natural beauty and the Heritage Coast. Waveney District also includes the towns of Beccles, Bungay, Halesworth and Southwold. The cost of housing compares favourably with other parts of the country.

The Council operates a Scheme of Relocation Assistance for new employees moving to the area and temporary housing accommodation should be available if required.

An Application Form and a full Job Description may be obtained from the Personnel Division, Town Hall, High Street, Lowestoft, Suffolk, NR32 1HS. Telephone (0502) 62111 ext. 222. Closing date: 19th September, 1986.



LEGAL APPOINTMENTS ALSO ON PAGES 18, 33, 34

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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

Commercial Lawyer

mith New Court PLC is a major City dealing company and the largest independent jobber on the London Stock Exchange. The company has expanded rapidly over the last few years and is continuing to grow, its activities are now broadening considerably within the context of the new regulatory environment for the securities industry.

As a result of its expansion Smith New Court is now seeking to recruit a high quality commercial lawyer, probably a solicitor, to play a major rôle in the provision of the company's growing requirement for legal expertise in what is a diversifying and increasingly competitive marketplace.

Direct experience of the securities industry is not essential but some knowledge of and a genuine interest in the stock market and its activities will be looked for, as will the ability to provide clear and relevant advice at the highest level. The position will be ideal for an exceptionally able lawyer of some experience who is seeking the additional challenge of a business environment, for it offers the prospect of advance in the company to senior level.

The remuneration package is highly competitive, and will reflect the experience and potential of the successful applicant.

Please write in confidence, enclosing your CV, to Martin Whitlock, Smith New Court PLC, Chetwynd House, 24 St Swithin's Lane, London EC4N 8AT

LAWYERS

COULD YOU BE THE LEGAL MIND BEHIND OUR **CREATIVE INVESTMENTS?**

UP TO £25,000

SOLIHULL

Investors in Industry is an independent private sector group, whose business is the creative use of money. We provide long-term and permanent capital to businesses of all sizes through innovative investment schemes tailored to meet their individual needs.

We have recently been successful in appointing a number of lawyers to join our team but the Legal Department now has further opportunities due to continued expansion and development which would enable you to gain a valuable insight into the commercial world of venture capital.

Based in Solihull, you will be advising our offices throughout the U.K. on a wide variety of complex financial investments.

It you have at least one year's post-qualification experience, energy and, above all, demonstrated

interest and enthusiasm for commercial experience this would be an ideal step in your legal career.....

The remuneration package is worth up to £25,000 based on experience and qualifications, and includes low interest mortgage, private medical insurance and other benefits.

Please contact: Paula Bates, Assistant Personnel Manager on 021-704-5181 for an application form. Recent applicants for our previous vacancies need not reapply as they will be considered for these new

Investors in Industry plc Radcliffe House Blenheim Court Lode Lane West Midlands B91 2UB



The creative use of money.

OF ONOVIEW COME TO ANGLES SUGGES

Barrister or Solicitor

A small but important team in the London Head Office of a major British exporter has a vacancy for an energetic senior lawyer with commercial flair.

Applicants should possess a good degree and sound xperience in the negotiation of engineering contracts in the U.K. and overseas. A good knowledge of commercial and E.C.G.D. - supported financing arrangements, particularly for overseas capital goods projects, is essential.

The post should be seen as an opportunity for candidates with general management ambitions. Applicants under the age of 30 are unlikely to have the experience necessary for this post. Salary and other conditions of employment are attractive. Male or female candidates should apply with full c.v., dealing with qualifications and experience, to Confidential Reply Service, Ref ABB 9389, Austin Knight Advertising, 17 St. Helen's Place, London EC3A 6AS.

Applications are forwarded direct to the client, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Confidential Reply

Supervisor.

Austin

prospects for career progression in the Company,

TITMUSS, SAINER & WEBB **COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

We need to recruit as soon as possible several Solicitors to assist in our rapidly expanding Commercial Property Department. Candidates should have at least two years admitted experience, senior assistants of greater experience are also required.

We offer a wide variety of work and a friendly working atmosphere. Salaries are competitive and supported by an excellent benefits package Apply in strict confidence to Michael Garland either in writing or by telephone on 01-353-5252.

> TITMUSS, SAINER & WEBB 2, Serjeants' Inn London EC4Y 1LT

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS ALSO APPEAR ON PAGES 33 & 34

SOLICITOR (Ref JAR), 35 A High Stree Barnet, Herts ENS SUM.

Assistant Secretary

Division, is part of Beecham Group plc, a major British company with worldwide sales exceeding £2bn p.a. The Division comprises some 9 research centres located in S.E. England and Europe with over 1800 staff.

The post of Assistant Secretary is a recent appointment reporting to the Divisional Secretary/ Head of Administration Services and will be based at the pleasantly situated Divisional headquarters at Brockham Park, near Dorking, Surrey, Responsibilities will include handling a variety of property, insurance, contractual and other legal matters, and will necessitate regular contact with management at all levels, and with external

Applicants should possess a legal qualification, and have had 2-3 years' post qualification expenence. An attractive salary and benefits package is offered and relocation expenses will be considered if appropriate. There are good

Applications enclosing a c.v. and indicating current salary should be sent to The Personnel Manager, Beecham Pharmaceuticals, Brockham Park, Betchworth, Surrey RH3 7AJ.

> Beecham **Pharmaceuticals**■

The Institute of Chartered Accountants in England & Wales MARKETING DIRECTOR

£12,500 We are seeking to appoint a Marketing our Member Services Directorate.

The successful candidate will be responsible for the the successful cardidate will be responsible for the co-ordination and implementation of marketing plane and policies for the Directorate's products - Publications. Courses and Conferences, Training and Service Members Advisory Services. He/site will lead a small teem based at Milton Keynes and work closely with the Assistant Directors responsible for product development.

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This is an excellent opportunity for a graduate with a relevant marketing background perhaps in publishing, aged around 30, seeking challenging post in a professional environment. CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Boolevard, on Keynes, MK9 2HL

We have 100 locations throughout the country

So where would you like to work?

The launch of the CPS is a major turning point in the history of the criminal justice system, designed to effect greater consistency, fairness and efficiency throughout England and Wales. From October 1986, the CPS will review all criminal charges brought by the police, decide whether court proceedings are warranted and, where appropriate, conduct the cases for the

For the lawyers working with us, the challenges and satisfactions lie in the sheer diversity of the role and variety of cases. A Prosecutor may work on any kind of criminal case from fraud to assault: whilst liaising closely with the police, the Crown Prosecutor exerts an unparalleled and independent influence as a professional lawyer.

Could you fulfil this role? We are looking for some very special qualities in the people we appoint as Prosecutors: you must have good powers of analysis and judgment, and an eagerness to get to grips with thorny legal problems; you must be able to liaise and negotiate constructively with a range of other agencies, including the police and the staff of the courts; you must be versatile enough to handle a broad and challenging caseload.

Our training programme offers a comprehensive grounding in advocacy and criminal law; the . scope and variety of experience in post will turn you into a very valuable



professional property indeed. Whether you're a barrister, fresh out of pupillage, an Assistant Solicitor or a Justice's Clerk's Assistant, you should seriously consider the opportunities created by the launch of the CPS. Crown Prosecutors are required

in LONDON and many provincial locations such as: BIRMINGHAM, MANCHESTER, MERSEYSIDE, WEST YORKSHIRE, NORTHUMBRIA/DURHAM, STAFFORDSHIRE/WARWICKSHIRE. LEICESTERSHIRE, BEDFORD-SHIRE/HERTFORDSHIRE, KENT, SURREY WORCESTERSHIRE, HUMBERSIDE and WALES. Vacancies also exist for candidates with at least 3 years' relevant experience at Senior Crown Prosecutor level in LONDON.

Starting salaries in the range £11.130 - £15,900 (for Crown Prosecutors) or £14,315 - £19,465 (for Senior Crown Prosecutors) depending on experience. London Weighting up to an additional £1365 is also paid where appropriate and there are opportunities for promotion to more senior

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 3 October 1986) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office bours). Please quote ref. G(7)942.

> The Civil Service is an equal opportunity employer.

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CITY SOLICITOR'S DEPARTMENT

location in the heart of the Capital provides a uniq lenge. Whatever your legal background be it in priva

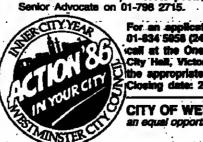
Principal Assistant Solicitor Minimum Starting Salary £17,487 ___ (Ref 50)

As part of its restructuring of the City Solicitor's department the City Council is seeking to recruit two Principal Assistant Solicitors to be members of the departmental management team and to deputise for the heads of the two divisions within the department. One division deals with all work deriving from the Planning and Environment Committees and the Principal Assistant should have experience in these areas but with a bias towards criminal litigation. The other, division deals with all work emanating from the Council's Housing, Social Services and Finance Committees and in addition to general experience in these areas the Principal Assistant should have a bias towards civil litigation. Both postbolders will be expected to advise a committee of the Council and will need the ability to manage staff in addition to undertaking personally some of the more complex cases: These posts will suit an ambitious solicitor amdous to develop his professional talents and to advance his management experience with leading and innovative local authority.

Solicitors/Advocates (2 Posts) £12.597/£16.428 (Depending On Qualifications

And Experience) (Ref \$10)
The City Council has a team of solicitors and barristers dealing with a wide range of advisory work and representation in the Courts on both civil and criminal cases. The advocacy skills are required primarily in Magistrates and County Courts but also before Tribunals. and at Inquiries. The persons appointed will be expected to advise on a wide range of matters and where necessary to develop a specialism, e.g. planning and property or housing law. These posts are in a career progression scheme with opportunities for promotion, subject

to appraisal, work availability etc. For an informal discussion in respect of the Principal Assistant Solicitor posts telephone Robert Lewis, Deputy City Solicitor on 01-798 2729 or John Langley, Assistant City Solicitor on 01-798 2711. To discuss the Solicitor/Advocate posts, speak to Dorial Kerrigan -



For an application form either telephone:
01-834 5658 (24-hour Ansaphone service) or
call at the One Stop Services floor at
City Hell, Victoria Street, SW1 (quoting)
the appropriate reference number). Closing date: 23rd September, 1986

CITY OF WESTMINSTER an equal opportunity employer

Solicitor

c.£15:000+car

Our Client, a well-known and successful company based in the Midlands, is seeking to recruit a keen, enthusiastic Solicitor with up to 2 years' post-qualification experience to join their legal department.

Working closely with the head of the legal department, the incumbent will be actively involved with commercial and contracting matters and negotiations for both overseas and home markets, as well as dealing with claims, lit property related matters. Experience within the construction industry would be zhly desirable but not essential.

The salary is negotiable and the package together with a company car and benefits normally associated with a successful and profitable company will reflect the importance attached to this appointment. Replies with full curriculum vitae and current salary should be addressed to Michael Chambers, Chambers & Parmers, Recruitment Consultants, 74 Long Lane, London ECIA 9ET

CHAMBERS

Australian " Maritime College

The Australian Maritime College is an autonomous national institute of higher education providing certificate to degree and post graduate level

LECTURER MARITIME BUSINESS AND LAW

DUTIES. The successful applicant will have particular responsibility for the development and teaching of Mantime Policy and Law. In addition the position involves the teaching of business and commercial law in the area of Maritime Transport, at post-graduate degree, diploma and Master Mariner levels within the action.

QUALIFICATIONS: It is desirable that the successful applicant should have a strong interest in martime affairs. The applicant should have relevant tertiary qualifications which contain a significant element of law.

Within the ranges.

CALARY.

SALARY: Lecturer II - \$27,659 to \$31,856 Lecturer II - \$32,600 to \$36,600 dependent on qualifications and experience. APPLICATIONS: including personal informa-tion, full details of qualifications and experience, together with the names and addresses of three referees should be sent by 30th September 1986.

The Personnel Manager (Applications),
Australian Maritime College,
P.O. Box 986 LAUNCESTON, 7AS, 7250
From whom further information is available.

"SALUS POPULI SUPREME EST LEX" CITY VACANCIES

COMMERCIAL PROPERTYCINGS 223,000 AAE Top flight solicitors, one with a minimum 2 years "heavy end" Commercial conveyancing. INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY CITCA \$22,000 Scientific or Engineering Qualification and Pat-ents-experience for large City practice.

COMPANY LAW From 214,000 AAE 1-3 years admitted - very good prospects. CONVEYANCING From £13,250 Ammern 1 year admitted - Excellent practice.

London and Country vacancies for experienced and recently admitted solicitors, legal executives and articles clerks.

---- phone me .

Peter Mantell Temple Associates 37 Ludgate Hill. London EC4M 7JN 01-236 1661

Clark & Son Reading

This expanding 8 partner practice in the busy Thames Valley seeks an assistant solicitor newly/upto 3 years admitted to join the Property Department. The work is varied and interesting with substantial commercial conveyancing. Competitive salary and good propects for the right person.

Please write with C.V. to: Michael Sippitt, Clark & Son, 7 Cross St. Reading, RG1 1SX.

Berkhamsted School

Michaelmas Term at Berkhamsted School begins to-

day with 476 boys in the senior

school (177 in the sixth form). Mr D.C. Beard succeeds Mr P.C.

Gibbs as second master, Mr D.R. Du Croz becomes director

of sixth form, Mr T.P.A.

MacDonogh deputy headmaster of the junior school, Mr A.H. Alexander head of economics, Mr E.T. Sneddon head of history, and Mr R.K. Mowbray housemaster of Swifts, Head of school is J.J.G. Roberts, captain of nights N.A. Aller, The third

Bootham School, York Term starts at Bootham School

York, on September 10 with 300 pupils, including 75 girls. David Gibson (Pendle House) is head reeve. Term ends on December 15.

Bradfield College Michaelmas Term at Bradfield College begins today, Mr N.A. Marshall has succeeded Mr M.C. Parkinson as housemaster

of The Close, Mr T.R. Charlston, Miss D.M. Cox, Mr

C.C. Ellison and Mr S.A. Long have joined the senior common room. Old Bradfieldian Day will be on Saturday. November 29 and the Old Bradfieldian dinner

wil be on Tuesday, October 28.

Canford School Christmas Term at Canford

School begins today with 540 pupils to the school and James Critiall as head of school. The Old Canfordian rugger matches will take place oo Saturday, September 27. There will be a gala coocert too Saturday, October 4 given by tone Rown, Ian

ber 4, given by Iona Brown, Ian Brown (OC) and Oystein Berkeland, for which tickets are available from the school. The

OC dinner will take place at the

school on Saturday, November I, and General Sir Hugh Beach will preach at the Remembrance

Service oo Sunday, November 9. The advent carol service will

take place in Wimborne Minster

on Sunday, November 30. The Christmas choral and Instrumental concert, including a performance of Vaughan Williams' "Fantasia on Christmas Carols", will take place on Feiday December 5 and them

Carmel College

Charterhouse

percises. Mr Lindsay Gray has taken up the post of director of music. Sir Hugh Casson, CH, will open the new art school on October 14 and Sir John Colville will preach the remembers.

brance Sunday sermon. An academic open day will be held

on Saurday, September 20, and the sixth form entrance examination for girls is on November 17. The Cheltonian

November 17. The Chestohian Society, io conjunction with the Cheltenham Ladies' College, will be holding a ball for Old Chetonians and their guests at Glaziers' Hall on Friday, February 20, 1987. Tickets are available from the Society Secretary. Cheltenham College.

retary. Cheltenham College, Bath Road, Cheltenham.

Term begins today at Clifton College. Dr W. Baker becomes

Housemaster of Polack's and Mr C.H. Newhouse Housemaster of Watson's. Mrs

Appointments in

ROYRI (1877)
CAPTAINS: O K Bawtree. MOD (London). 28.11.86: M F Bird. MOD (London). 71.186: G M Booth, MOD (London). 5.1.87: J M Castle, MOD (London). 5.1.87: J M Castle, MOD (London). 16.12.86: C J Meyer. MOD (London). 16.12.86: C J Meyer. MOD (London). 79.86: C F Pack. MOD (London). 5.11.86: N E Rankin, ANDROMEDA in Cmd. 26.387: M J M WINGIN. MOD (London). 14.11.86.

the Forces

Clifton College



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COURT AND **SOCIAL**

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BALMORAL CASTLE September 7: The Queen was represented by His Excellency Mr Justio Staples (Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraor-dinary and Plenipotentiary at Helsinki) at the Funeral of former President Kekkonen which took place in the Cathe-dral Church of Helsinki this

September 8: The Queen was represented by Mr R. M. Harris (acting High Commissioner) at the Funeral of his Royal High-ness Sir Omar Ali Saifuddien (Seri Begawan Sultan of Brunei) which took place at the istana Nurul Iman in Bandar Seri Begawan, Brunei this afternoon.
The Right Hon Margaret
Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister
and First Lord of the Treasury)
and Mr Denis Thatcher have
left the Castle.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September. 8: The Princess
Anne. Mrs Mark Phillips, this
afternoon opened Park Junior
School, Stonehouse (Headmaster, Mr W. Black).

Her Royal Highness later

Ish Red Cross Society,
accompanied by the Hom Angus
Ogilvy this afternoon opened
the Home Reach Project Flat at
Red Cross House, Inverness.
Her Royal Highness and Mr
Ogilvy travelled to Scotland in
an aircraft of The Queen's
Flight.

Reception

HM Government The Hon William Waldegrave. Minister of State, Department of the Environment, and Mi of the Environment, and Mr John MacKay. Minister for Home Affairs. Health and Social Work at the Scottish Office, were hosts at a reception held last eight at Edioburgh Castle, on the occasion of the meeting of the International Workshop on Lead and the Health of Children.

Latest wills

Mr Michael Sacher, of Westminister, vice-chairmao of Marks and Spencer, left estate valued at £3,876,503 net. He died intestate. Mr John Deane Spence, of Thornton Dale, North York-

shire. Conservative MP Ryedale and previously for Sheffield Heeley and for Thirsk and Maltoo, left estate valued at £534,601 net. Mr James Dow Sainter, of

Westcott, Surrey, left estate valued at £1,162,693 net. He left his estate mostly to his daughter.

opened the new premises of Mecanaids at St Catherine Street, Gloucester and toured marriages

the premises escorted by the Chairman (Mr David James). Mr N.P. Jones and Miss K.E. Lee The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips subsequently vited Indalex Limited, King's Ditch The engagement is announced between Neil Pilkington, elder son of Mr and the Hon Mrs D. Lane, Cheitenham to celebrate their 25th Anniversary and was Jones, of Burbage, Leicester-shire, and Karen Elizabeth, received on arrival by the Managing Director (Mr Brian younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F.G. Spencer Lee, of Braunston.

Turner).
Mrs Timothy Holderness-Northamptonshire. Roddam was in ottendance. Mr G.R. Beedell and Miss L. McNally KENSINGTON PALACE September 8: The Duke of Gloucester this morning opened the Tenth International Numismatic Congress at the Institute of Education, University

London.
Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE September 8: Princess Alexandra, Vice-President of the British Red Cross Society,

of Loodon, Bloomsbury,

Dinners Somerset Lieutenancy
Lieutenant-Colonel G.W.F.
Luttrell, Lord Lieutenant of
Somerset, was the guest of
honour at a dinner held last night at the County Hotel, Tauntoo, by the Deputy Lieutenants of the old County of Somerset, Captain D.C. Tudway Quilter, Vice-Lord-Lieutenant,

The engagement is announced between Richard, elder soo of Mr and Mrs G.M.C. Thornely,

65; Sir Anthony Parsons, 64; the Rev Professor N.W. Porteous 88; Mr James Sabben-Clare, 45 Mr Richard Sharpe, 48; Dr the Hon Shirley Summerskill, 55; Miss Margaret Tyzack, 55; Mr Justice Walton, 71; Air Com-modore R.H.G. Weighill, 66.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

Mr P. R. C. Coni. QC, and Mr J. M. Chadwick, QC, have been elected masters of the bench of the loner Temple,

Mr Douglas Llamhias presided at a dinner held at the Reform Cluh last night by the Econom-ics Group of the club. The Lord

Mayor, accompanied by the Lady Mayoress and the Sheriffs

and their ladies, also spoke. The Mayor and Mayoress of Ken-sington and Chelsea were

among those present.

Inner Temple

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIA £4 a line + 15% YAT

THE TIMES PO BOX 484 -Virginia Street London E1 9XS

or telephoned (by telephone cibers only) to: 61-481 3024

Amountements can be received by telephone between 9.00am and 5.30pm Monday to Friday, on Saturday between 9.00am and 12 noon. (07-481 4800 mit). For publication the following day by 1.30pm.

Court and Social Page announcements can not be accepted by telephone. Enquiries to: 87-422 3953 ratio: 10.33am), or send to: 1 Paralogue Sired, Leader E1 900. Picase allow at least 48 hours before

Four se not stand still and see the satislion of the Lord, which he will show to you loddy. Executs 14; 13

REACKFORD - On September 3rd, to Rosamund thee Horwood-Smart and Richard, a son, Frederick John.

and Richard. a son. Frederick John.
BRENT-SMITH - On Monday, September 1st, to Clarisso inde Harris) and jan. a son. Marcus Christopher.
FRY - On September 3rd in Rome. to Arme inte Macinnes) and John. a daughter. Rebecca Sophie.
FULLER - On September 6th. to Eleanor (nie Breedon) and Simon. a son. Edward William.
GOODEN - On September 8th. at the West London Hospital. to Dorothy Inte Somerville) and Jan. a son. Richard Grant.

West London Hospian. To Endershinde Somerville and Jan, a son. Richard Gran!

#0885 On September 7th. to Sally ince Hutchings) and John, a daughter. Alsce Louise Ballour.

#UTCHINGS : see Hoobs.

LA BOUCHARDEERE On August 9th. at Queen Charlotte's Maternity Hospital. London, to Michie (nice Christien) and David. a son. Laurent. a little brother for David's son. John. France. On All September. to

LEWIS - On 4th September, to Josephine and David, a son, Andrew Benedict, a brother for Stephen and

MOSSE - On September 7th, 1986, at The John Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, to Julia Infe Cieves) and David, a

Hong Kong, to Hugh and Marian (net Anderson) a son. Edward William. Andersoni a son. Edward William.
O'RAGAN - On the 6th of September at
SI Teresa's Windeledon to Lady (note
Roose-Prancss and Lord O'Hagan, a
daughter Antonia Philippa: Mary.
PENROSE On 5th September, at Ann
Arbor. Michigan, to Angela Ince
Crowe and Stephen, a daughter.
Stephanie

Sanon On August 30th, to Ann and Charles a son, Alexander Charles Fortescue. TAYLOR On 30th July, at St Thomas' Hospilal. to Pamela (nee Clemo) and Roger, a daughter. Sheridan Anne. TRANTER - On 5th September, at The West Middlesex Hospital, to Lesley Ince Clarket and Philip, a daughter,

WH.KNESON - On 31st August. at Queen Charlotte's. to Phulip and Rosalyn (née Merfield). a son. Michael Edward. WILLIAMS - On September 5th. at Queen Charlotte's Hospital. to Jane Ince Roberts) and Richard. a son.

WOOD On September 6th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Mary Rose inte Cooper and Charles, a son.

MARRIAGES

FISHER: AGNES - The marriage took place on September 6th. 1986, at St Mary Magdalene. Enfield, between Desmond Simon, younger son of Mr and Mrs Bryan Fisher and Frances, only Gaughter of Mr and Mrs Wiffred Jones, of Enfield, Middlesex.

GRAY: AMMSTROMG: On September 6th, 1966, quietly at Cubert Parish Church. Cornwall: Mr. Thomas Netson Gray T.D. of Ladock, Corn-wall, to Mrs Bettve Olive Armstrong; , of Newquay. Cornwall. HAWKING: BAYLE. The marriage hook index on Saturday. September

hole place on Saturday, September 6th, at St Many's Caurier, Climbing, Sussee, between Thomas, elder son of Mr and Mrs M J Hawkins of Lewis, Sussex, and Janine, daughter of Mrs Howard Baylis, of Ittlebergenton Sussey, and of the

Littlehampton, Sussext, and of the late Mr Howard Baylls.

MURR-TAYLOR: WILSON - Lisa Ann Wilson and Alastair James Murr-Taylor, were married Saturday, Algust 16th, at The First Presbytes.

August 16th, at The First Presbytes. Algust 16th, at The First Presbyterian Church in Macon. Georgia. The
bride is the designer of Mr and Mrs
John Cathoun Wilson of Macon. and
the groom is the son of Dr and Mrs
Douglas James Muir-Taylor of
Chigwell. Essex.

ROBERICK: GEORGE. The marriage
of Miss Lindsey Ruth George and Mr
Michael Christopher Roderick took
place, on 6th September, 1986, at St.
Paul's Church. Dorking.

RUST 1 WOOLCOTT On September
6th, Martin, elder son of Mr and Mrs

6th, Martin, elder son of Mr and Mrs D J Rust, of Spain and Tunbridge Wells, to Clare, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs O Woolcott of Oxford,

DEATHS

BARNEY On 5th September, Marga-ret, aged 93. Greatly loved mother of Michael. Deep gratitude to Boulevard Best Home. Thorpe Bay, and all who cherished her. Fuseral St. Mary's Church, Prittlewell. Southend-on-Sea, Friday. 12th September at 3.45 pm. Family flowers only please. pm. Family flowers only please.

BROOKS - On September 3rd 1986, peacefully in Bradford on Avon Hospital. Patricia Elleen of Pond House Farm. Freshford. Dear wife of Captain James Stewart Brooks. 2.N., orel db. Funeral Service St. Peter's Church. Freshford. or Bath. on Thursday. September 11th at 2.30mm. followed by cremation. Family flowers only but donations may be sent for Cancer Research to Joilys Funeral Directors. 7 Windsor Place. Upper Bristol Road. Weston. Bath.

Place. Upper Bristol Road. Weston. Bath.

EVANS - peacefully on September 7th.

at Cardiff Royal Indirnary after a long tilness. M.O. Arwyn Evans.

M.D. F.R.C.S., F.R.C.O.G. aged 81 years. Betoved husband of Betty and much loved father of Joan and Elizabeth. Funeral Service at All Sanits Church. Cyncoed Road. Cardiff on Fridsy. September 12th at 12.15 p.m. Followed by cremation at Thornhill Crematorium. Fansity flowers only.

PLEMING - On September 5th in San Francisco Archibald Calibrath Fleming C.B.E. husband of Willow. Retired President of Barclays Bank (California). Memorial service at St. Lukes Episcopal Church San Francisco. on Tuesday 9th September.

FOND - On Sin September, peacefully, after a short illness. Joan Ford. of Fairford. Glos. widow of Dr Geoffrey Ford. of Dartford and Wootton. Keal. and much loved mother of Sybil. Diana and Sally, Funeral at St. Marry's Church. Fairford. on Wednesday. 10th September 5th. peace-tube. Wednesday, 10th September, at opin GOBSON: On September 5th, peace-culty at home, after an tilness courageously borne, Joseph, aged 73 years, beloved husband of Ruth, fa-ther of Roy, Carla and Dean and Grandfather of Jennings and Lark, Funeral private, Memorial Service to be held in London at a later date, Donations II desired to the Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

CORDOARD - On 6th September SORDDARD On 6th September, 1986, suddenly at home, Ll. Colonel Curistopher Rex Gorddard, R A.crid) aged 57, at The Fishing Lodge, Bruford, Adored husband of Michele and beloved father of Amanda and Justin. Deeply loved by Rachel, Sophte, Loura, Santanina, Cabrielle, Birdie and Jonky, Funeral to take place at Grifford Church, at 12 noon, on Friday, 12th September, Flowers to be seril to D.K.Shergold Funeral Directors, Salisbury.

Directors. Salisbury.

GITHERE: - On September 5th 1986, practifully in an Eastbourne hospital. Manorie, befored mother and grand mother. Funeral Service al Littington Church. Susser on Thursday. September 11th. followed by private cremation. Family Newer only. Denations. Il desired. to Royal National Institute for the Blind. 224 Great portland Street. London Wt.

Portland Street, London WI.

HULL - On September 6th at the Nuffleid Hospital Exeter, peacefully after a short illness borne with courage and humaur. Maior John Gordon Hull aged 67, into of the intelligence Corps, of Abele Free-House. Budleigh Satterton. Dear husband of Priscilla intachtillen. Italier of Keith and Ceoffrey. and carring stepfather to all the Macs'. Requiets Mass at Catholic Church of Si Prier. Prince of the Apostles. Budleigh Salterton on Wednesday. September

The engagement is announced between Geoffrey, son of Mr and Mrs R.S. Beedell, of Paignton, Devon, and Lucinda, daughter of Mr and Mrs D.J. McNally, of Reigate, Surrey.

Mr A.M. Cryer and Miss A. Clark

and Miss A. Clark
The engagement is announced
between Andrew, younger soo
of Mr and Mrs A. Cryer, of
Ipswich, Suffolk, and Amanda,
elder daughter of the late Joseph
Clark and of Mrs C. Clark, of
Chislehurst, Kent. Captain H.G. Robertson and Miss S.C. Mitchell-Innes

and Miss S.C. Mitchell-Innes
The engagement is announced
between Henry Geoffrey
Robertson 9th/12th Royal
Lancers (Prince of Wales's),
eldest son of Major and Mrs
H.F. Robertson, of Ty'N-YGraig, Llaodrillo, Corwen,
Clwyd, and Sarah Catriona,
second daughter of Mr W.G.
Mitchell-Innes and of Mrs
Pauline Mitchell-Innes, of The
Old School House, Trent. Old School House, Trent, Sherborne, Dorset.

Mr R.M.G. Thornely and Miss J. Turberville

presided and Sir John Wills, Lord Lieutenant of Avon was of Sedbergh, Cumbria, and Ja-net, only daughter of the late Mr T.F.M. Turberville and Mrs B.I. Turberville, of Beckenham,

Birthdays today

Mr R.B. Adams, 65; Mr Noel Barber, 77; Miss Pauline Baynes, 64; Mr John Curry, 37; Sir Charles Fleming, 70; Sir John Gorton, CH, 75; Mr Robin Hyman, 55; Sir Peter Macadam,

Salierton.

JAMES - Or 'September' 5th 1996, peacefully at Garth Nursing Home, Dorigng, in his 94th year, Philip Githert M.A. B.S.C. Hous, one time headmaster of the Elliott School and late of Ashtead and Great Bookham. Surrey, Family Rowers only, donations if desired to Christian Ald. All enquiries to Longuist Undertakers.

enquiries to Longania Uniterjate's 8-10 Pound Lane, Epsom. Telephone 25549.

In MARCHANT On Sunday. September 7th. In the lale of Wight. Sr Seener le Marchant. Beloved husband of Lucinda, father of Perronelle and Geva. Cremation private. Thanksgiving Service to be amounced later.

LOYD - On 5th September, in an accident in France. Jocelyn Abjeal. aged 20. Much loved daughter of John and Rosaleen. A Funeral Service has taken place at Segos. Donations, if desired. may be sent to 8t. Helena Hospice. Coichester.

PinKHANT - On September 2nd. Waiter Waymouth, beloved husband of Enid and father of Roger. Peter and Susan (Burgess) and grandfather of Miranda and Crispin. Funeral Service at Bournemouth Crematorium. 2.45pm. September 11th. his 86th birthday. Family flowers only, but friends are welcome.

POSNIER - On September 2nd. peace-8-10 Pound Lane, Epsom. Telepho

birthday, Family Howers only, but friends are welcome.

POSNER - On September 2nd, peacefully in hospital, Jan Posner, age 72, much beloved of his extended family and many friends. Private cremation, but we ask for him to be especially remembered on Thursday. September 18th. No flowers but do nations to The Multiple Scienosis Society. 25 Effic Rd. London SW6 1EE. Enquiries to 0.380 870546.

REID - On September 5th. peacefully. Elaine, beloved wife of Pat. adored Mumbo of Authony. The and Marilyn. Service at Chelsca Old Church. Thursday. 11th September at 1.30pm (relatives and friends). followed by cremation at Mortiate. 2.30pm (lamily only). Domitions to Friends of St Stephen's Hospital. Fulham. Family Bowers only.

Chesterfield.

GRESHAM. Stephen, planist, suddenly
6th September, after a short filmess in
Guy's Hospital. He self be greatly
missed by wife Theirns. his family
and many friends.

and many friends.

TROLLOPE - On September 7th, peaceruity at some to Orford. Viva
Marjorie iMadge) aged 90. Much
loved mother of Viva, the late
George, and Patrick. Funeral Service
on Friday. September 12th. 2.00 pm
al Sudbourne, followed by private
cremation. No flowers. Donations
may be sent to Friends of the
Aldeburgh Cottage Hospital.

WILDER - On September 6th,
peacefully at Riverside. Wallingford.
Crystal Elsie, aged 91 years. Widow
of John, beloved mother of The and
private at Steonard's Church, Wallingford
at Steonard's Church, Wallingford
on Thursday. 11th September at
2.50pm. Flowers to J W Marcham.
Funeral Director of Wallingford.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

10th at 10.50 am, followed by interment. Family flowers only.
Donations, if wished, to Hospiscare, c/o Health Centre, Budleigh Salierton.

mas Carols", will take place on Friday, December 5, and there will be performances of Bedroom Farce, by Mr Alan Ayckbourn on December 10 and 11. Term will end on Saturday, December 13, and the school cricket XI will go on tour of Kenya during the Christmas holidays.

Carmel College
Autumn Term begins at Carmel
College, Wallingford, today,
Tuesday, September 9. The
headboy is Nimrod
Schwarzmann and the headgirl
is Tania Levey. This year's
school operatic production,
which will take place on December 8 and 9, will be Mikado.
Term will end on Wednesday,
December 10, 1986. December 10, 1986.

Oration Quarter at Charterhouse begins today. D.J. Streatfeild-James is head of school and R.B. Goodliffe is captaia of football. The second Sir Robert Birley memorial begung will be delivered by Lord. lecture will be delivered by Lord Dacre of Glanton on December 2. The Founder's Day dinner io London will be on Wednesday, October 25 to November 2 and the quarter ends oo December Cheltenham College Term begins at Cheltenham College today and ends on December 13 with the carol

Friends of Si Stephen's roopus. Fulham. Family Bowers only.

SMINISTION. Mortimer Bruce Mary of Eccies Hall School. Norfolk. born 7th March 1926. left us on 5th September 1986 at 4.30 pm. after a long lithese borne with great courage and patience. 'Call me by my Bamiliar name, speak to me in the easty way which you always used. Pray. smile. think of me. All is well. Ever June and the boys. Funeral Service at the Carmeilte Monastry. Quidenham. Norfolk on Wednesday. September 10th at 11.30 am. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. If desired, donations for the Department of Haemotology Research and Library Fund. Norfolk and Norwich Hospital. (v) David Turner. Funeral Services, 15a Old Market Street. The ford. Norfolk.

SLATER - On September 5th. after a long timess, Joseph Mark Slater aged 53 years of Wingerworth. Chesterfield.

GRESHAM. Slephen, pianist, suddenly

Funeral Director of Waltingford.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

ALLEN - A Service of Thanksgiving fo Wednesday. 17th September a 12.00 noon at St Columba's Church Peni Street. London. SW1.

Caeper-Donald Keith, gave his life on 9th September. 1916, remembered by Barbara and families in Australia and England.

LEETE, 'Charles Llewellyn in honoured and loving memory of my faither born 100 years ago 9th September, 1886 - wholesale izweller and sitversmith of 4 Cerkerhwell Road. London us founded by his father in 1880) - formerly of 15 The Coce. Old Southgate. London - David.

Abbots Bromley
Michaelmas Term at Abbots
Bromley (School of St Mary and
St Aone) (Woodard Corporation) begins loday and ends on
December 10. Gemma Vernon
is head girl. The senior choral
society will perform at Abbots
Bromley on Sunday. November
23. at 7.30 pm. on Friday. December 12. Colfe's School

Autumn Term at Colfe's School starts on September 9 and will end on December 19. Half-term is October 27-31. J.P. Hutchinson is the school captain. Mr Brian Johoston, will be the guest speaker at the 334th anniversary governors' visitation on Octo-ber 24. The Old Colfeians' reunion dinner will be at Colle's on November 21 and Once in a Lifetime will be presented on December 5, 6 and 7.

Dean Close School

The centenary Autumn Term at Dean Close School begins today. Stephen Chua is head of school Stephen Chua is head of school and Helen Pike is senior girl prefect. Timothy Harmer is captain of rugby and Sarah Martio is captain of girls' hockey. Prize giving and speeches will be on October 4, when the principal guest will be Sir Robert Hunt, formerly chairman of the Dowty Group, and school is J.J.G. Roberts, captain of rugby N.A. Allen. The third O'Grady Memorial Lecture will be given by Mr Richard Wilson, Staff Tutor of the Open University, in the Old Hall on United Nations' Day, October 24. The careers coovention is on November 7. Confirmation is on December 7. The 1985 Appeal, Phase 1 of which raised £400,000 in its first year, continues with Phase II, aiming at £200,000 for the new design and technology workshops. The Duchess of Malfi, will be performed on December 10, 11 and 12. Half-term is from October 25 to November 2, and term ends on December 18.

Rootham School. York Sir Robert Hunt, formerly chairman of the Dowly Group, and on that evening there will be a celebrity recital by Dame Janet Baker in Tewkesbury Abbey. Dean Close School and Dean Close Junior School will present Oliver! in the Everyman Theatre from November 18 to 22. There will be carn! services to change will be carol services io chapel on December 11 and 12 and term ends on December 13.

Dover College Term begins today at Dover College and Dover College Junior School. The college head boy is Justin Boormao (School House) and the head girl Anne-Marie Coupland (Belmoot). Mr L.G. Cruickshank assumes of-LG. Cruickstank assumes of-fice as Deputy Headmaster. The Old Dovorian rugby match takes place on Sunday, Decem-ber 7. The carol services will be held on December 6 and 7 and the drama festival on December 9 and 10. Half Term is from October 25 to November 2, and term ends on December 12.

Dulwich College
Michaelmas Term at Dulwich
College begins today. Mr A.C.F.
Verity is master of the college in
succession to Mr D.A. Emms
who has retired and will become director of Loodoo House for Overseas Graduates io January, 1987. At the end of the summer term Mr M.T.V. Hart, Mr B.M. Jooes, Mr A.R. Morgan and Mr G.N. Thorntoo retired. Mr S.J.R. Dawkins has been ap-poioted headmaster of Mer-chaot Taylors' School, Crosby, and Dr I.R. Walker, headmaster of King's School, Rochester, Mr M. Actoroft has been appointed. M. Ashcroft has been appointed director of music, Mr W.D. Beatson, head of Biology, Mr M.S. Morris, head of Economics and Mr R. Weaver, head of religious studies. Dr W.J. Tunstall becomes housemaster of lypholme, A.P.G. Pearson is captain of school, and J.M. Greene, captain of football, An Old Alleynian reunion (pre 1954) will be held on September 27. House plays will be performed in the Edward Alleyn Hall on Nowember 15. The Hall on November 15. The cricket tour party leaves for Australia on December 7. The Christmas concert will take place in the Fairfield Hall on December 8 and the Christmas musical will be performed in the Edward Alleyn Hall oo the evenings of December 10-13. The service of lessons and carols will be held in chapel on December 14. Half-term will be

term will end oo December 19. Exeter School
Michaelmas Term at Exeter
School begins on September 10
and ends oo December 19. The head prefect will be Simon Moodie and captain of rugby fontball, Beau Crowder. The Old Exooian dinner will be in school hall oo September 20, preceded that afternoon by the Autumn fayre. Speech day is on October 23, when the visitor of the day will be Mr Duncan Stewart, Principal of Lady Margaret Hafl, Oxford. The sixth form industrial conference is on November 20. The school play, Rostand's Cyrano de Bergerac, is on November 27-29, the Christmas concert on December

October 25 - November 2 and

Friero Barnet Grammar Schoo Autumn Term at Friem Barnet Grammar School begins today. Marco Corradi is senior prefect Mr Graham Fisher and Mr Jonathan Macfarlace join the academic staff. Boys wishing to enter the school aged eleven io September 1987 will need to register and sit the entrance examination on Jaouary 9. The annual prize giving is on Octo-ber 16 at the church of St John the Evangelist, Friern Barnet Road. There will be an Old Friars reunioo at a central London location on October 24. Term ends on December 12 at

Haberdashers' Moomonth School for Girls
Autumn Term at
Harberdashers Monmouth
School for Girls, begins today
and ends at noon on December 11. Miss Helen Gichard sucds Mrs Patricia Phillips as Head Mistress. Half term will be from 3.40 pm Friday. October 24, 10 Monday, November 3. The annual meeting of the Old Girls' Association will be held at the school on Salurday. November 8, at noon. St Catherine's day will be celebrated on Friday. November 21. The Bride of Scrille will be performed on December 1, 2 and 3. Pre-Secondary report day will be at 2.30 pm on December 9.

Fiona Hallworth,
Housemistress-designate of
Oakley's, joins the staff, M.S.
Blackford (Dakyns') is head of
school, and t.K.R. Niven
(Dakyns') captain of the XV.
Inherit the Wind, directed by Mr B. Worthington, will be per-formed from November 12-16. Holmewood Preparatory School Admissions Secretary, Marten
Autumn Term at Holmewood
School begins today. Two
Holmewood pupils, Elliot Davis
and Richard Mays, achieved Friday, December 12. The choral society will perform music for voices with hrass in chapel on Sunday. November

19.1 87: N D V Robertson, Neptune. 9.12.86. The Army

The Army
BRIGADIER: C R S Noticy.io be DOR
(Land) MOD. Sep 16 L R C Drewe
RACC. to HQ Londer Sep 3. P A
Cange REME. to be of AC Las Sp
Ban (AM) Sep 3. A G Liston
RCML Sep 3. A G Reith
Para RCML Sep 3. A G RCML Sep 3. A G Reith
Para RCML Sep 3. A G REITH
RCML Sep 3. A G REME Sep 3. A G REME Sep 3. A G REML Retrements
Brigadier J K Chater, late RE. Sep 15:
Colonel H J Baker, late IG, Sep 14:
Colonel J G de Cordova, late Kinga
Own Border, Sep 13. Royal Air Force
AIR COMMODORES:
be Director of Coni
Policy) in December.
Air Commodore T

tor of the Beatson Institute for Cancer Research, Glasgow.

School announcements 23. The Advent carol service is on Sunday. November 30, the Christmas carol service on Sunday. With the Christmas carol service on Sunday. day. December 7, and term ends and a half plus there are now a few vacancies in the five to six

age group. Kent College, Canterbury Autumn Term at Kent College. Canterbury, starts today, Sarah Henn will be head girl and Christopher Molloy head boy and captaio of rugby. The centenary development pro-gramme will be completed on October 4 when the new buildings - the library complex, the sports hall and the new lab-oratories and teaching rooms will be formally opened by Dr David Ingram, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Kent. The Old Canterburians' reunion will be on November I and the carol service in the Cathedral at 7.30 pm on December 11. Applications may now be made for the entrance scholarship and music

scholarship examination to be held in February. King's College, Taunton Michaelmas Term at King's College, Tauoton, begins today with 490 pupils in the senior school. Dr B. Lewis becomes Housemaster of Carpenter House and Mr R.R. Currie takes over as Housemaster of Woodard House. The new Bishop Fox House accommoda-tion has been built, a craft, design and technology centre will have been completed by September, 1987, and an indoor swimming pool is in the ad-vanced planning stage. C. Gozzard (Neare's) is school

Leighton Park School, Reading Autumn Term at Leighton Park School, Reading, begins today and ends on December 13. The and ends on December 13. The new headmaster is Mr John Chapman, and the senior pre-fect is Paul Newell Price. Old Leightooians' day is Saturday. November 8. The major school concert is on November 22 and subscription concerts are on October 19 and November 16.

Mariborough College
Michaelmas Term at Mariborough College starts today,
The Rev Laurence Gunner takes
up his appointment as Chaplain
and Mr Nicolas Allott (Physics)
also ioins Common Room. and Mr Nicolas Allott (Physics)
also joins Common Room.
Nieholas Gilman
(Summerfield) is senior prefect.
William: Hanbury (C2) is captain of rugby fontball and Juliet
Scott (B2) is captain of girl's
hockey. The centenary of the
college chapel will be celebrated
at two stryices on Sentember 28. at two services oo September 28, when the preacher will be the visitor: the Archhishop of Canterbury. There will be a reunion at Mariborough on October 11 of Old Mariburians who attended the college be-tween 1963 and 1967 loclusive. The school play William Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, will be performed in the Memorial Hall on November 14, 15 and 16, and the carol service for visitors will be on December 5. Half-term exeat will be from October 25 to November 2. and term ends on December 12.

St Dunstan's College . St Donstan's College
Michaelmas Term at St
Dunstan's College begins today
and ends oo Wednesday,
December 17, exeat being from October 25 to November 2 inclusive. M.J.T. Smith is head of school, J.M. Goldsmid is captain of rugby football. The guest of honour at prize giving on September 22 is Professor Eric Ash, Rector of Imperial College, Loodon University. The Michaelmas concert will be on December 3 and the festival of lessons and carols on December 16. The Old Dunstonian Association dinner will take place at the college oo December 12.

Queens Gate School The Autumo Term at Queens Gate School begins on September 10 and ends on December 17. Half term is from October 27 to October 31. The carol service will be held at St Augustice's Queen's Gate, on Wednesday, December 10, at 2.30 pm. All old girls are welcome. Westminster School

Westminster School
Play Term at Westminster
School begins today. There are
860 members of the school, 594
io the great school and 266 io
the under school. Miss Fiona
Freekleton, Mr Nieholas
Honper, Miss Anne Middletoo.
Miss Charlotte Monre, Mr Michael Mulligan, Mr Andrew
Mylne. Mr Ski Paraskos, Mr
Richard Pyatt and Miss Deb-Richard Pyant and Miss Deborah Walker are joining the great school staff. Mr Robert Court becomes Housemaster of Wren's and Mr David Bland takes overs as registrar. Nicho-las Barlow (Rigaud's) is captain of the school. The Elizabethan Cluh dioner is oo October 8. Exeat is October 25 to Novem-ber 3. The school concert takes place on December 5. The carol service is on December 11 and term ends the following day.

Woldingham School (Society of the Secred Heart Foundation) Boarders return for Autumn Term at Woldingham School (Society of the Sacred Heart Foundation) today. Anna Whelan is head girl. Old Girls' day will be on Suoday. Decem-ber 7. details of which can be obtained from the school. Open day for prospective parents will be on Saturday, October 18. The annual meeting of the Parents' Association will be held on Saturday, October 25. The scholarships examination will be held at the school on Saturday. November 15: further details are obtainable from the Admissions Secretary, Marden

D R French to be Director of Quanty Assurance iPolicy) in September, in succession to Air Commodore A September of Commodore A GROLP CAPTAIN: T E L Jarron to RAF College Cranwell, 8 9.86. WINO COMMANDERS: I D Lindsay to MOD, 3 9.86: A J Baitchelor to USAF Exchange, 12 9.86. O K Wright to MOD (AFD), 3.9.86: A J Pye to MOO, 3 9.86: J L Cnichiow to RAF College Cranwell, M W Borham to SBC. 13 9.86: P B Mumphy to RAF St Mawgan.

Appointments Latest appointments include

Mr R. D. H. Doyle to be the Chief Inspector of Fire Services for England and Wales from January 1. He succeds Sir Peter Darby.
Dr John Anthony Wyke to succeed Dr John Paul as Direc**OBITUARY** SIR MUDA OMAR ALI **SAIFUDDIN**

Former Sultan of Brunei

Sir Muda Omar Ali In the same year the Sultan Saifuddin, the former ruler of proclaimed the first written the Sultanate of Brunei, died constitution.

from the Party Rakyat which was suppressed with British

After the 1962 revolt Sir

Muda Omar showed no fur-

ther interest in the develop-

ment of representative

government in Brunei. In 1967 he abdicated io favour of

Despite his abdication, he

remained the single most in-

fluential personality in the

kingdom until his death. He

was believed to have played a

key role in the lengthy negotia-tions which eventually led to

Britain relinquishing its

obligations towards Brunei on

January 1, 1984. It was thought to be on his tosistence that Britain agreed to a Gur-

kha battalion remaining in

Sir Muda Omar was a keen

sports supporter and also

wrote poetry. He was a great

admirer of Britain and estab-

lished a museum in Brunei in memory of Sir Winston Chur-

ehill. Sir Muda Omar is

On the formation of the

meeting, since he kept speak-

ers to the point as far as anyone could. Tactful yet

too long, his iofluence for

Beyond these demanding

fields he found time for much

help to charitable founda-

tions, advising them on their

good was immense.

military assistance.

his son.

Brunci.

The independence of Ma-laya in 1957 and the developon September 7, aged 71. Sir Muda Omar ruled Brunei for 17 years from 1950 ment of increasing political consciousness among the peounul his abdication in favour ple of Borneo inevitably proof bis son, Sultan Hassanal duced cross-currents in Bolkiah. He remained, however, a strong influence on the Brunei. Sir Muda Omar, howadministration of Brunei until ever, rejected any suggestion his death. He was also its of bringing his sultanate into the new Federatioo of Malay-Defence Mioister from insia, when it was formed in dependence in 1984. Born in 1914 Sir Muda 1963. The previous year the Sultan faced an internal revolt

Omar Ali Saifuddio became the 28th Sultan of Brunei in 1950 on the death of his elder brother. He was a direct descendent from a line which had ruled Brunei since the fifteenth century.

Sir Muda Omar became Sultan of the tiny oil-rich kingdom at a time when the winds of nationalism had already reached South-East Asia. Brunei was by that time already enjoying considerable prosperity from its oil depos-its, which under Sir Muda Omar's rule gave the sultanate one of the highest per capita incomes in the world. Politically, however, Brunei

remained something of an anomaly in South-East Asia during Sir Muda Omar's rule. As Sultan, he showed no sign of wishing to remove Bruner from the protection granted it with a treaty with Britain in 1888.

The British Government did, however, conclude a new agreement with the Sultan in 1959 wherehy it remained responsible for the sultanate's survived by his wife and three defence and external affairs.

SIR PERCY RUGG

Sir Percy Rugg, leader of the in Kensington and Chelsea Conservatives on the old Lon- where he became a councillor doo County Council, and first for the royal borough. Conservative leader of the now defunct Greater London Greater London Council he Council, died on September 7. became leader and afterwards

Edward Percy Rugg was chairman. Here he found full born on Jaouary 14, 1906, son of Albert Henry Rugg, and was an ideal chairman of any educated at the Leys School, Cambridge. He was admitted a solicitor io 1929, and soon afterwards began his public firm, clear of speech but never work in Hertfordshire. for long, his iofluence for He was elected to the county council in 1940, and served for five years, but he was also on Ware Rural District Coun-

1949 to 1954. Later, he was elected to the LCC, and became an alderman in 1958. He led the Conservatives in the couocil from 1959 until 1965. When the new Greater Lon-

cil and was its chairman from

group. Lord Denning writes: vear. He always belied his age and looked 20 years younger than he was. He was admitted a solicitor nearly 60 years ago and was held in the highest regard in the profession,

practising in Loodon. He was a wise advisor of his many clients but he managed to combine it with staunch support of the Conservative Party in all branches of local governmeot, at first in had their gold Hertfordshire and afterwards few years ago.

investments and on the best way of using their funds, often advocating the causes of educational colleges and institutions. · He was a good companion don Council was formed in at dinners in the City of 1964. Sir Percy was elected London and he often presided leader of the Conservatives," with distinction at the Knights

who were then the minority of the Round Table of which he was deputy Knight Presiđent. He was a keen fisherman Percy Rugg was just 80 this and could cast his line with the best. He had coosiderable prowess as a golfer. In his later years he settled down at Sandwich and was of the best

of the goodly company in that

favoured haunt of legal and Other amaleurs. His family life was very happy. Married in 1933 to Elizabeth Frances Symes, by whom he had two sons and one daughter, he and his wife had their golden wedding a

JUDGE CURTIS-RALEIGH

His Honour Judge Curtis-Raleigh, a circuit judge since 1966, whose informal approach earned him the affection of both lawyers and litigants, died on September 1

aged 71. Nigel Hugh Curtis-Raleigh vas born on November 1914, and educated at Wellington and Queen's College, Oxford, where he was a history exhibitioner.

He was called to the Bar of the Middle Temple (Harmsworth Law Scholarship) in
1939. but for the duration of married in 1964, and his five the Second World War served sons survive him.

with the Honourable Artillery Company. He was appointed a county court judge in 1966, and was widely respected for his patience, bumanity and warm commonsense, believing that the law should be the servant

of justice and not its master. For many, he was the perfect county court judge, a good lawyer with the right balance between his bead and his heart. In his spare time he enjoyed a game of chess or

Science report

Shorter life for the urban fox

By Hugh Clayton, Environment Correspondent Urbao foxes live short and estimated from the amount of

often disease-ridden lives, wear in its teeth. If it is dead, a according to Mr Stephen Har- more occurate measure can be ris, a research fellow in the made from the number of zoology department at Bristol University, who has followed and examined many of the foxes that live in large towns. reach of bounds and close to a 'years. year-round supply of dis-carded household and restaurant food are more comfortable than their country consins. Many eity foxes are hit by cars or shot with air weapons, and Mr Harris believes that some drivers delib-

erately try to hit foxes. The animals are no casual visitors to towns, and now live and breed in parts of several great cities, from the leafy gardens of Bath to the disused railway cuttings of Edinburgh. "If you walk the streets of north-west Bristol and parts of south-east London from midnight onwards", Mr Harris writes, "in two or three hours you are likely to see more foxes than you would in a

walking"

tree trunk, that form at the base of its teeth. Mr Harris found in a survey of more than His investigation suggests 3,000 foxes in Bristol and that it would be wrong to London that average life imagine that foxes living out of expectancy was well below two Although a captive fox can live for 14 years, Mr. Harris found very few wild urban fexes aged more than five while well over three-quarters of those be examined were less

than two years old. "Each year

np to 60 per cent of a town fox

population dies", Mr Harris

rings, akin to the age rings in a

More than a tenth of the foxes be studied in Bristol died from disease, and Mr Harris believes that some of the azimals would have been infected by household pets. Foxes can often be flea-ridden and can suffer from mange. kidney disease and chest infections picked up from soil bacteria.

whole year of country Source: Urban Foxes, by Stephen Harris; Whittet The age of a live fox can be

11.3

Clark & C' L gration.

State of siege after Pinochet ambush escape

From Lake Sagaris, Santiage

of siege after the ambush of the presidential convoy on Sunday evening in which five members of the presidential guard died and at least 10 were

seriously wounded.
President Pinochet survived with only minor injuries to a hand thanks to the prompt reaction of his driver. who jammed the car into reverse and backed away from the fighting.

According to official re-ports, President Pinochet was on his way home from a weekend at his mountain residence when a bomh exploded under one of his escort vehicles in a narrow ravine. It was immediately followed hy a barrage of grenades and automatic rifle fire.

Military regulars, police and the CNI, Chile's political po-lice, sealed off and searched vast areas in the south of Santiago throughout the night. They found three vehicles believed to have been used in the attack. All of them contained M16 rifles, explosives, bullet-proof clothing and other weapons similar to those discovered recently in several arms caches in the north of

Attack may have been 'staged'

So far no group seems to have claimed responsibility for the attack, and the Gov-ernment has made no direct accusations, although security services have associated the weapons used with those found in several large arms caches discovered recently.

However, political observ-ers have not discarded the idea that the attack might be part of a "show" staged by supporters of the military Government to shore up divisions in the armed forces and create conditions suitable for heavy repression of the

opposition. There was already considerable doubt about the origin of the arms caches, and one opposition magazine - promptly requisitioned by the

The Chilean military Gov- authorities — published pic-ernment has declared a state tures of a helicopter delivering hundles to the area where the weapons were found earlier

this year.
This would not be the first time, although certainly the mosl dramatic, in which "terrorist" actions turned out to be committed by the Government's own security

Opposition leaders held

Two opposition leaders and a journalist have already been arrested during dawn raids on their homes. They are Señor German Correa, a leader of the left-wing popular demo-cratic movement, Señor Ricardo Lagos, a member of the moderate branch of the Chilean Socialist Party which participates in the centrist Democranc Alliance, and Senor Jose Carrasco, inter-national editor of Analysis magazine. An unknown oum-ber of people have also been

All copies of the opposition magazine Apsi were requisitioned yesterday morning, and it is not clear what will happen to two others, Analysis and Cauce, both of which have suffered several which have suffered several

suspensions in recent weeks.

The state of siege will function simultaneously with other measures oow in force: the state of emergency and Danger of Perturbation of Internal Peace.

It gives President Pinochet the authority to arrest people and hold them in places which are not prisons; move them to other parts of the country (internal exile); and expel people from Chile or prohibit their entry. It also allows him to restrict freedom of movement, to censor or restrict private correspondence and to declare a curfew.

The last state of siege was declared in November 1984 after a successful national strike against the military Government and lifted in July

Chilean crisis, page 5





The fire-damaged wreck of one of the cars hit in the attack on the Chilean presidential convoy in which President Pinochet, right, injured his hand.

Nissan to boost workforce

content to 60 per cent and to begin exporting a third of output to Europe in 1988, and to increase local content to 80 per cent in 1991.

Mrs Thatcher said the decision was "a clear demonstration that within the British motor industry, Nissan will be a full manufacturer, not sim-ply an assembler of vehicles." She added: "I believe the

employees are determined to demonstrate that Nissan UK can at last draw level with and then overtake the success and quality control of Nissan

In a message sent to Wash-ington from Tokyo, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, the Japaoese Prime Minister, said: "With the increasing need

The Close, Salisbury; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Sept 29). Life and Landscape: art and

between the UK and Japan, even a project of this kind involving a single company has great significance. The government of Japan believes that this project is a single step, and that further indus-trial co-operation and close ties between Japan and the UK and in turn Japan and the

About 30 European compooent manufacturers, including 27 British, supple the plant, and early oext year Nissan expects to have 45 Europeans, including 37 British.

European Community will be

. Under the original agreement with the Government, Nissan cars assembled at Washington count against imports which means that the voluntary maximum Japanese penetration of the UK market Washington warry, page 14 today for closer co-operation of about 11 per cent should

not be exceeded. When 60 per cent local content is achieved, the cars will be regarded as

The new factory currently produces five variants of the Bluebird mid-range saloon car. The model will be on sale in October

Next year the company intends to introduce the Kaizen, a form of quality control in which small groups of workers are urged to achieve "continuous improvement through teamwork."

Mrs Thatcher took some time at the opening ceremony painting an eye on a Daruma, a two-foot high symbolic Japa-nese doll, with its roots in Buddhism

The first eye was painted by the Prince and Princess of Wales during their visit to the

15 and 16 (Northampton), M1:

with traffic lights between Abergele and Northop, Clwyd, either side of Bodelwyddan

bypass. A4: Road improvement work on Bath Rd, Bristol, near

The North: M6: Lane closur

at junction 23; no serious delays.

M18: Southbound exit slip road and northbound access at june

tion 6 are both closed between junctions 6 and 7 (S Yorkshire and Humberside). A54: Road-

works on new bypass at Kelsali Hill, Cheshire, care required.

Scotland: Glasgow: North-

bound inside lane closures on Crookston Rd at the junction with Paisley Road West. A80

Resurfacing work continues be-tween Haggs and Castlecarry, delays in both directions and

care is required on approach

A199: Roundabout construc

tion on Scaffeld Road East at Portobello Rd. Lothian: variou

idth restrictions in the area so care required on approach.

Information supplied by AA

Contraflow

Paper claims reporter had US spying links

Continued from page 1 Mr Daniloff was arrested in

the Lenin hills on the outskirts of Moscow, he had a black packet handed over by Mikhail containing maps of Afghanistan with the location of Soviet military camps marked on it. Earlier, Mr Daniloff told his wife that he had been under the im-pression the packet contained

only press clippiogs.
The report, well signalled in advance by Kremlin officials, also said that the KGB had been convinced for some time that Mr Daniloff had been working for US intelligence and that this conviction had been strengthened when they discovered a letter which a US diplomat, now expelled, had

sent to another Soviet citizen.

Investia alleged that in the letter Mr Paul Stombaugh, the diplomat, had told the Russian that he had himself received a letter which the KGB knew had been orig-inally received from the Rus-sian by Mr Daniloff. Mr

Stombaugh was expelled in June, 1985 Last night's report - by far the fullest on the case yet published — appeared as senior US officials remained convinced that the KGB was cynically using the affair in an attempt to persuade the White House to agree to a deal which would secure the freedom of a Soviet physicist arrested oo suspicion of spying in New York last month.

Massive search for hijack contacts

Continued from page 1 The four hijackers are being subjected to intensive investigation and have been to manded into the custody of the Federal Investigation Agency for 14 days. They will have to be produced in court on September 22.

Their leader, the only one who was shot, entered Paki stan on a Bahraini passport the officials believe he spent his time in the city living it up at the smart Taj Mahal Hotel His associates are said to have arrived during the first two weeks of August and stayed at separate lower class botels.

Investigators believe all are Palestinians and all came from Beirut after being given detailed training in hijacking techniques at camps in Syria and Lebanon.

Teams from the American Federal Bureau of Investiga-tion have arrived in the circ with records and photographs of Palestinian guerrillas and are expected to be given access

to the hijackers.

Members of the Airport
Security Force (ASF) who were on duty at the cargo gate less than a hundred yards from the hijacked plane were also being questioned yesterday. They allowed the hijac-kers past without even the most cursory check, which could have revealed that the van did not have security number plates or that none of the hijackers spoke Urdu. Its leader, Brigadier Tarig

Rafi, has accepted responsibil-ity for the security failure on Friday and is still in his post as calls for his resignation are mounting.

The hijackers' victims are continuing to recover. Miss Catharine Hill, a Briton who was seriously hurt by a grenade explosion, underwent further surgery at the Aga Khan Hospital yesterday. Her massive wounds were cleaned again, but a hospital official said she was awake and recov-

Nineteen people - 13 Indians, two Pakistanis and two were Americans - have died and two Asians, a man and a child, have not been identi-

Today's events

Royal engagements

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits Glasgow and opens the Polloc Leisure Pool, Pollok Park, Glasgow, 12.05: later she launches the P & O Cruise-Ferry, Goven Shipyard Glasgow, 3.55. New exhibitions

Drawings and etchings by Nicholas Ward depicting the building of Breydon Bridge 1983-86: Hardies Gallery, 205/6 Mon to Fri 9.45 to 6 (ends Sept

Gallery. High St. Ditchling Tues. Thurs. Fri and Sat 11 to 1 and 2.30 to 5 (ends Oct 11).

and 2.30 to 5 (ends Oct 11).
Pastels and paintings by John
Langton; The Stonegate Gallery,
52a Stonegate, York; Tues to Sat
10.30 to 5 (ends Sept 27).
Paintings and drawings by
Ned Hoskins; Art Gallery and
Museum, Church St. Brighton; Tues 10 Sat 10 to 5.45, Sun 2 to 5 **Exhibtions in progress**

New work by gallery artists; Bohun Gallery, 13 Station Rd, Henley-on-Thames; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed Wed (cods Sept 11).

David Shilling: The Hats Autumn exhibition: original Salisbury and South Witshire paintings: Chichester House Museum. The King's House, 65

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,146

This puzzle was completed within 30 minutes by 25 per cent of the competitors at the 1986 London B regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship

1 Stupefy with tot knocked back during social gathering

10 Of course 1 can't rely on

II In German, one with a child

12 Often split, it could be

13 Capture retreating queen, and mate (7).

15 Belligerent Yanks (3.2,3).

18 Driver of train to provide a

20 In flight, it goes straight up

27 Tip from mum after she

28 Points given to gnome for

I Face up to surrender (4.4).

tered the race (7).

interrupts cook (9].

trying (8).

DOM:N

a small group (7). 26 Forever it advises caution

14 Make use of one in the 17 Board

showing respect (8).

moving (9),

claimed (7).

union (5).

5 How to get sold n pup (or a cai)? (3,1,3,2,1,4).

6 l1 ran divinely in classic horse-races (5).

7 Gas shells - the Scots own

9 Columnist can be upset by

16 Meet criminal outside

19 Carrier gets U-boat in an

instant to surface (7). 21 Cutting a dash outside, en-

Solution to Puzzle No 17,145

disches (8),

life among the lowly (5,4,5).

Alabama's capital on Thursday (9).

gineers put up with some

responsible

Erculean young blood shows up plain in the North

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Roads

Cromwell, Notts.

(Swansca). A55:

Kensington Park Rd.

TV top ten

BBC 1

EastEnders (Tues/Sun) 16.95m
EastEnders (Tues/Sun) 16.95m
Nine O'Clock News (Tues) 13.85m
Nine O'Clock News (Tues) 13.85m
Nine O'Clock News (Fin) 11.50m
Deathy Encounter 11.35m
Deathy Encounter 11.35m
Deathy 11.05m
Howards Way 10.95m
The O'thy Dozon - the Next Mession
10.80m
Ning O'Clock News (Mont & Mont C

15.80m
2 For Your Eyes Only (TV 14.70m
3 Coronation Street (Wed) Grand
13.35m
4 Return To Eden (TV 13.25m
5 Bland Date LWT 12.70m
6 Copy Cats LWT 12.70m
7 Dempsey and Makepece LV
11.75m
6 Ernmentals Farm (Tues) Yorksh
11.65m
9 3-2-1 Yorkshire 11.55m
10 News at 5:45 (Tues) (TN 11.35m

Moonlighting 7.25m
European Athletics (Frt) 6.75m
European Athletics (Frt) 6.75m
European Athletics (Thura) 6.00m
The Travel Show 5.65m
M.A.S. H. 5.20m
Gardeners' World 5.20m
European Athletics (Wed) 4.40m
European Athletics (Tues) 4.20m
Kingdom of the Ice Beer 3.40m

Smashing Time 4,00m Three Sovereigns For Sarah (Wed

3.55m Three Sovereigns For Sarah (Tues; 3.00m Let's Face R 2.95m The Cosby Show 2.90m Budge 2.70m Hill Street Blues 2.55

weekly figures for successes as parents showing the reach-the number of per who viewed for at least three minutes. 1.4m (8.3m) TV-am: Good Morning Britain Mon to Fri 2.8m (12.1m) Sat 2.9m (8.2m) Sun 1.5m

Weather The Midlands: M1: Various lane closures between junctions

forecast Contraflow at impetion 20 (Lutterworth); delays expected. At: Contraflow N of Neward at A ridge of high pressure will cover most of the British Isles, but a trough of low pressure will move Wales and West: M4: Intermittent lane closures on both E and westbound carriageways beinto northern Scotland.

6 am to midnight

London, SE England, East Anglia: Dry with sunny or clear intervals after early ground frost and fog patches; with variable light; max temp 17C (63F).

Central S, SW England, Channel

vals: wind E light; max temp 17C [63F].

Midlands, E, NW, central N England, Wales: Dry with variable cloud and some sunshine after early ground frost and fog patches; wind variable light; max temp 17C [63F].

Latte District, tale of Man, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, SW Scotland, Glesgow, Central Highlands, Argell, Northern Ireland: Meighy dry, occasional showers later; wind NW moderate; max temp 15C [59F].

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland: Showers or rain, heavy at times; wind northerly moderate; max temp 12C (54F).

Orkney, Shetland: Showers or rain, heavy at times; wind northerly moderate; max temp 11C (52F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Scotland and NE England will have showers, heavy at times in the far NE. Other districts will be generally dry with clear or surny intervals. The SW will become cloudy and more windy, with outbraks of rain or drizzle, and hill and coestal log patches. Generally rather cool, with ground frost in places.

Bond winners

The winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 5BN 081445. The winner lives in Essex: £50,000: 6BN 486054 (Newham, East Londos); 25,000: 10XT 674421 (Peter-

Islands: Dry, surmy or clear inter-vals; wind E light; max temp 17C

Lighting-up time

Londos 8.00 pm to 5.57 am Bristol 8.09 pm to 6.07 am Bristol 8.09 pm to 6.07 am Bristologh 6.17 pm to 6.04 am Manchester 6.10 pm to 6.03 am Penzance 8.20 pm to 6.20 am



Anniversaries

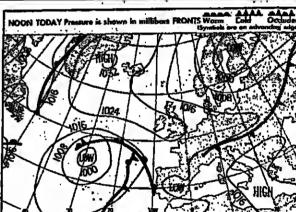
Births: Luigi Galvani, sci-entist. Bologna, Italy, 1737; William Bligh, captain of the Bounty", Cornwall, 1754.

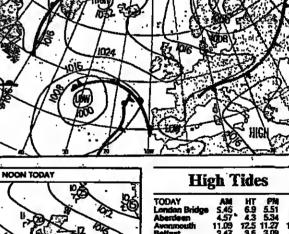
Deaths: William I, the Conqueror (reigned 1066-87].

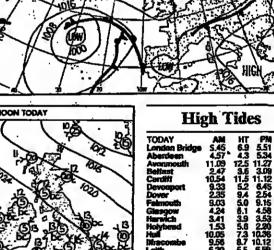
Rouen, 1087; Henri de Tonlouse-Lautrec, Mairome, 1901: Mao-Tse-Tung, Peking, 1976. Battle of Flodden Field, 1513.

Tower Bridge

Tower Bridge will be raised oday at 10 am. 12 noon. 3.30 pm. 5.40 pm and 7.30 pm.







\$457' 11.09 2454' 11.09 2454' 11.09 2454' 11.53 10.56 6.30 24.24' 1.53 10.56 6.30 25.27 10.08 11.01 2.527 10.08 11.01 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10.00 10 Averanous Belizat Cardiff Devoupor Dover Falmouth Glasgow Harvich Holybend Hull Infraconth Leith Liverpool Lowestoff Wargate

Around Britain



Abroad



Yesterday

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Times Portione rard that is defaced, tampered with or

How to play - Daily Dividend
On each day your unless set of eight
numbers will represent commercial
and inchestral shares published in The
Times Portfolio list which will appear
of the Stock Exchange Prices page. In the columns provided next a your shares note the price charge (or). In pence, as published day's Times.

If your overall lotal matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won outright or a share of the total brize money saled for that day and must claim your prize as instructed Add these logether to deter

29 Put a note in for each pe-2 Wonder when drivers en-3 I'd get misled, taken in by compass misbehaving in fits and starts (9).

Concise Crossword page 12

23 A zealot - in fact, a lonny 22 A letter read out, and one to

25 Philosopher concerned with 24 Loopy boy (5).

hotography in East Anglia by P
H Emerson; Sainsbury Centre
for Visual Arts, University of
East Anglia, Nerwich; Mon to
Sai 10 to 5 (ends Oct 26).
William Hogarth 1697-1764
(ends Dec 1); Rembrandt 1606-

1669 (ends Nov 1): The Whitworth Art Gallery, Whit-worth Park, Manchester, Mon Work by Jonas Suyderhoff, Charrington Print Room (ends Oct 19): The British School at Athens a hundred years of discovery in Greece (ends Dec 23); Fitzwilliam Museum, Trumpington St., Cambridge; Tues to Sat 10 to 2, Sun 2 to 5.

The Enterprising Scot: audiovisual view of Scottish enter-prise; Royal Scottish Academy. Princes St, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 11 to 6 (ends Oct 5).

Talks Real world of Beatrix Potter, by Elizabeth Battrick, 1.30; His-

toric inns and innsigns, by Ron Sands, 3.30; Lake District National Park Visitor Centre, Brockhole, Windermere. Canal films

A new video cassette compila-tion of three historical canal films has now been made avail-able for sale by British Water-ways Board. Entitled Canals -Commercial carrying this cen-tury, it captures the last days of commercial captures on Britcommercial carrying on Brit-ain's canal network in the 1930s

and 1950s.
The video cassette in VHS format is available at the Water-ways Museum. Stoke Bruerne, near Towcester, Northants, NN12 7SE; tel: (0604) 862229, and at the Board's Information and at the Board's Information Centre and Canal Shop, Mel-bury House, Melbury Terrace, London, NWI 6JX; tel: 01-262 6711 (£34).

Gardens open guide

The Ordnance Survey Guide to Gardens in Britain, an illusrated guide describing over 200 gardens open to the public, has been published by Newnes and Country Life Books (£6.95).

Apart from the 215 gardens described with colour photo-graphs and maps showing how to reach the gardens, another 100 are listed in the Gazeteen

The pound



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3

Es change

STOCK MARKETS

SPORT 35 TELEVISION AND RADIO 39

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

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STOCK MARKET FT 30 Share 1323.7 (-14.7) FT-SE 100 1666.6 (-18.2) Bargains 19661

USM (Datastream) 127.50 (-0.07)

THE POUND **US Dollar** 1.4870 (-0.011)

W German mark 3.0759 (-0.0117) Trade-weighted 71.8 (+0.1)

Borthwick sells chain

The chain of 170 Matthews high street butchers shops is being taken over by the Vestey organization which already owns 1,700 shops trading under the names of Dewhurst. Baxters, and West.

Thomas Borthwick, the international food group, is selling Matthews for £1.5 million to a Vestey subsidiary. Union International, as part of a restructuring programme. Earlier this year it sold its Boucheries Bernard chain of butchers shops in France.

Profits up

Low and Bonar, the packaging, plastics and textiles group, announced interim pretax profits up 20 per cent to £6.4 million for the six months to May 31 on turnover up 12 per cent to £99 million. The dividend was increased by 0.5p to 3.5p net.

Vita advances

Pretax profits at British Vita rose from £5.2 million to £8.1 million in the first half of 1986 as turnover rose from £80.9 million to £110.9 million. The dividend was raised from 3.3p to 4.0p and the company is making a one-for-two

Tempus, page 22 Stakis change

Mr Reo Stakis is to step down as chairman of Stakis, the Glasgow hotels and casino group, and is handing over to Professor Roland Smith. Mr Stakis remains a director, and he has been asked to accept the new position of presideot. shares, 35 per cent of the

Canal stake

Highams has acquired more than 55 per cent of the voting shares of Manchester Ship Canal, and its unconditional offer of 625p will not be increased.

Norscot talks

Norscot Hotels is holding discussions which may lead to an offer being made for the company. Norscot shares rose

£6m deal

Alexis Lichine and Co, a subsidiary of Bass, is buying Coto de Rioja from Banco Urquijo Union for £6 million.

Stronger brew

Boddingtons, the Manchester brewer, is to spend £1 million on expanding capacity at the Higsons brewery in Liverpool to brew a draught Kaltenberg lager for which Boddingtons has negotiated exclusive rights for the North-west of England. West Germany's Kahenberg brewery is best known in Britain

for its bottled lager,

Kaltenberg Diat Pils.

last year by a group of investors led by Mr Gittes MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHANGES
New York Dow Jones	RISES: G. Dew

INTEREST RATES

Lond	ore
Bank	Base: 10%
3-mo	nth eligible bills:92132-9%
burne	g rate
us:	9 - 2
Prim	Rate 7%%
TIMIN	E13.456

Federal Funds 51318% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.25-5.23% 30-year bonds 961632-961732

CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1.4860° \$: DM2.0715° \$: Index: 111.2 £: \$1,4870 £: DM3.075 £ SwFr2.5115 £ FFr10.0521 £ Yen232.12

Brokers' action to 'wind up the Tin Council will fail'

The Government is conto the sixth agreement, which fident that tin brokers will fail delineates the rights and responsibilities of the 22 memm their proposed application to wind up the International Tm Council, ber countries. So confident is the Govern-

special session to consider its legal position.

The Government has so far

refused to divulge publicly its reasons for denying liability

for the debts of the ITC, but

SE debut

flops

By Our City Staff

The flotation of European

Home Products, the distribu-tion arm of the Singer sewing-machine business, bas flopped

But last night De Zoete & Bevan, the stockbroker responsible for the issue, de-nied that information

concerning the background of Mr Gittes had been held out of

European Home Products

this price, the company would have been capitalized at £49

million. But when the subscription list closed yesterday, applications had been received for just 4,408,900

Mr Gittes said last night

"Prior to the press report, we had been confident the issue

would be comfortably over-

subscribed. As well as the

allegations made about me,

inferences have also been

made concerning the issuing

house all of which are quite untrue. A lot of institutions pulled out after the report.

However, 1 am still confident

subsidiary of Hambros Bank, from 1969 to 1981, so I think

The prospectus discloses that Mr Gittes held director-

ships with a number of US

companies, two of which, Simplicity Pattern and Piezo Electric Products, were linked

European Home Products

was formed in the middle of

Costain Group British Aerospace Allied Lyons

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$419.00 pm-\$418.60 close \$415.50-416.50 (£279.25-280.00 l New York: Comex \$413.20-414.20*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct) pm \$15.35 bbl (\$15.75) * Denotes latest trading price

Provident Fincl. .

with Mr Ferguson Lacey.

that speaks for itself."

badly.

financier.

the prospectus.

shares.

The move is part of the ment that it is not hable for brokers' campaign to claim \$400 million losses from the the debts of the ITC that it is considering a pre-emptive 22 member countries of the ITC. move against one of the metal brokers which has already Unofficial Government sources say that the brokers, who have formed an action

issued a writ against it.

J H Rayner (Mincing Lane),
a London Metal Exchange
Broker, has issued writs who have formed an action group catted Tinco Realisations to pursue claims against the ITC, will fail because the ITC is not a limited company and cannot legally be wound np.

The ITC meets today in special accession to consider its against all 22 member governments within the ITC.
Unofficial Government

sources say that the writ has not yet been followed by a statement of claim. The sources say that when it arrives there is every possibility that the Government will seek to have Rayner's claim ruled out of court on the grounds that it does not show that Rayner's have any case against the Government. The nnofficial sources were

sources say it is confident that the wording of the sixth International Tin Agreement also highly critical of the legal opinion which Tinco Realisations publicised to sup-port its case. means that its members have no liabilities to brokers.

Britain is one of the parties

The unofficial Government sources say that the entire issue revolves around the construction of ITA 6 and that this represents the definitive statement of the liabilities of the 22 member countries.

In other words, the countries' liabilities are restricted merely to funding the administrative costs and a proportion of the buffer stock of the ITC, and do not extend to the ITC's debts.

The sources say that the Government was confident that, if the matter ever came to court in this country, the court would rule in the Government's favour. Mr Andrew Green, chair-

man of Tinco's litigation committee, says that Tinco had secured "the most eminent legal opinion which says the contrary." We have been clearly ad-

vised that ITC can be wound up in UK law. Moreover, the sixth International Tm Agreement contains provisions for its own winding up."

Company's | Shoppers switch to bank credit cards

Bank credit cards are June, but 4.3 per cent higher counting for a sharply rising than in July, 1985. accounting for a sharply rising proportion of personal spending, according to Department of Trade and Industry figures,

released yesterday.

Of the July total for consumer credit of £2.72 billion, Sixty per cent of the shares were left with underwriters bank credit cards - Access and Barclaycard - contribafter weekend reports linking uted £1.11 billion. the company chairman, Mr Enrique Gittes, with Mr Gra-ham Ferguson Lacey, the for-mer controversial City In the latest three months credit card borrowing rose by 4 per cent on the previous

three months, within a 2 per cent overall increase in .consumer credit. Traditional fixed-sum hire purchase declined by I per cent over the same period. At the end of July consumer credit outstanding totalled

£22.31 billion. European Home Products The figures were given alongside final July retail sales shares, 35 per cent of the data, which showed the index = 100), 1.2 per cent down on per cent.

The value of sales in July was £7.1 billion, 8 per cent up on a year earlier. Producer price figures, also

released yesterday, show that inflationary pressures in the economy remain weak, hut that the sharp fall in industry's raw material and fuel costs may have come to an end. Output, or factory gate, prices rose by 0.1 per cent last month to a level 4.3 per cent

higher than in August last year. These exactly matched both one and 12-month increases in July.

Manufacturers' raw material and fuel costs, mean-

while, were unchanged last month compared with July, but they were 9.6 per cent down on August, 1985. In July company, at 160p each. At of sales volume at 120.9 (1980 the 12-month decline was 10.4

Risk holds talks with **Guinness institutions**

By Our City Staff

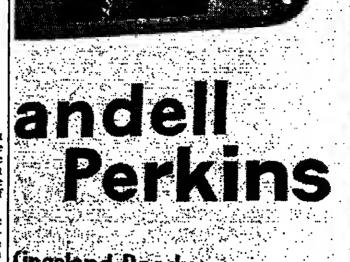
of the Bank of Scotland and Guinness. the man who was to bave been chairman of Guinness, was in London yesterday, seeing Guinness institutional shareholders who had pressed for a meeting with him ahead of Thursday's crucial vote on the company's proposed board changes. Meanwhile nervous stock

there will be a reasonable after-market in the shares." Mr Fred Hohler, a director of De Zoete & Bevan, said: "The prospectus was very market dealers marked Guinness shares down 7p to 331p on uncertainty over whether shareholders will supcomplete and all the relevant antecedents of the chairman port Mr Ernest Saunders, who were disclosed. After all, he was the vice-chairman of Hambro America, the US wants to become chairman as him not to.

Sir Thomas Risk, Governor well as chief executive of

Proxy votes on the big decision have to be in by 10 am loday and sources close to the Guinness camp were saying last night that they were confident that shareholders would back Mr Saunders and the Guinness board.

Sir Thomas is understood not to have made his mind up whether or not to attend Thursday's meeting. He is being lobbied hard both by those who want him to attend and those who would prefer



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Timothy Perkins: on the look-out for acquisitions

£6.9 million last year on

By Cliff Feltham

Sandell Perkins, the builders' merchant whose roots can be traced back to 1785, is coming to the stock market with a value of £57.7

The company, which has expanded rapidly through a string of acquisitions since 1970, made pretax profits of

turnover of almost £93 million.

Sandell Perkins operates 49 branches, all in the South, from Ramsgate to Bristol. Half the branches are served by the M25. It offers n "one stop" service for professional builders, supplying materials such as bricks, sanitary ware,

be the backbone of the business, now account for less than half of turnover and the company has recently expanded

into tool hire. Mr Timothy Perkins, the chairman and chief executive, said the company planned to open more outlets in the South. It was also on the look-

likely to be engaged in the work.
The company is selling 20 per cent of the business at a price of 135p a share through

County Bank. Tempus, page 22

it to cash in on the Channel Tunnel project, supplying materials to the contractors

Holiday boom is forecast

By Derek Harris **Industrial Editor**

Thomas Cook Holidays predicts a boom in foreign package holidays for 1987, despite increased prices, on the strength of the big response received in the past 10 days to its brochure on next summer's holidays.

The big tour operators should start launching their 1987 summer brochures later this month. Thomson Holidays, the market leader, is usually first off the mark, with International Leisure Group and Horizon, following suit.

prices, possibly by less than 10 per cent, reflecting increases in hotel prices and some currency changes.

Cook's brought out a shortterm brochure on villa and apartment bolidays abroad at the end of August. About 4,000 holidays have already been booked, a tenth of Cook's final villa and apartments programme."

Mr Eric Reich, managing director of Thomas Cook Holidays, said: "This was partly a test to see what the prospects were for next year and the response is extremely encouraging."

Special offers to prompt early booking include free car hire even during peak holiday months, which could save families up to £200, saysCook's. Prices are up between 7 and

US keeps up rate cut pressure From Bailey Morris, Washington Interest rates, which have Miyazawa, the new Japanese

pitted the United States

against. West Germany and Japan, were predicted to dominate discussions between western central bankers at yesterday's meeting at the Bank of International Settlements in Basle, Switzerland.

The same issue is expected to dominate Thursday's meeting of the 17-member West German central bank council, after new data revealed that Germany's economy grew by a healthy 3.3 per cent in the second quarter.

vatives on the council will nomic data to harden resislance to another interest rate cut, which could trigger a resurgence of inflation.

This could undercut the efforts of Herr Karl Otto Poehl, president of the West German central bank, to defuse the growing tensions with the US through a limited rate cut or other fiscal measures. Mr James Baker, US Trea-

sury secretary, apparently failed to convince Mr Kiichi

finance minister, to agree to lower interest rates at a private session in California this

weekend. But Mr Baker did receive assurances from Mr Miyazawa that his government would unveil a oew reflationary programme later this month to stimulate domestic growth, thereby checking the US slow down.

The rift over interest rates is part of a larger debate on the means of achieving continued global growth in the next The monetary conser- difficult year wheo the destabilizing effects of the enorexpected to worsen.

US officials have pressed West Germany and Japan, the big surplus nations, to stimulate their economies to take up the skick. But despite pledges to work together to achieve growth, there is growing dissension over the means of achieving this end.
Both West Germany and

Japan disagree with the USprescribed cure.
Japanese rates, page 22

Shares take a tumble By Our City Staff

Shares took a dive on the stock market yesterday with the FT 30 share index finishing 14.7 points down at 1323.7. Dealers were unsettled by the decline on Wall Street on Friday and feared that there was no longer any early prospect of a cut in base rates. There was some profit taking following beavy gains last

Among the 30 shares which made up the FT index, only two registered any gains. BP was the worst off with a 12p fall but losses of 5p and 6p were widespread.

In New York, shares fell further. The Dow Jones average was down 14.63 points by noon at 1885.12, a decline that is unlikely to help the mood on the London market Meanwhile on foreign ex-changes the pound also suffered, losing a cent against the dollar at 1.4870.

The pound's effective rate held up, however, closing at 71.8 compared with 71.7 on

43

securities

have commenced trading in International Securities.

As an agent for Banque Nationale de Paris plc. tan Exempt Dealer)

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IMF expects decline in the rate of industrial growth Paris (AP-Dow Jones) ---The International Monetary Fund has revised downwards

Bank predicts

its economic growth projec-tions for the industrialized world over the next 15 months. It has told its members that it has done this to reflect the unexpected sluggishness of output in the first six months Westminster Bank.

The fund has also expressed its concern about the ca-mulative effect of big current account imbalances in the United States, West Germany and Japan over the next five years. The comments are made in a

draft of the latest world economic outlook distributed by the IMF to member governments at the end of August.
In the report the IMF's general assessment of the world economy is that "the weakness of activity at the beginning of 1986 will gradually give way to a stronger economic performance in the second half of the year and in 1987."

But the IMF is now saying that the growth rate for real, or inflation-adjusted, gross na-tional product in all the industrialized countries will average 3 per cent in 1987, down from its 3.2 per cent forecast in the nic outlook circulated by the fand in April.
For 1986 the estimate has been revised downwards to 2.8

per cent from 3 per cent.
The IMF's latest projec-

tions for real GNP growth in the US are for rates of 2.9 per **UK** recovery

The Brinish economy will recover next year after this year's slowdown, says n new forecast from the National Growth of 3.3 per cent is

predicted for 1987, after 2 per cent this year, partly as a result of the pound's decline against most currencies. Sterling is forecast to decline to \$1.35 and DM2.70 by the end of next year. But the balance of payments

will remain narrowly in sur-plus. NatWest says. After a £1.5 billion current account surplus this year, a £0.3 billion surplus is predicted for 1987. The bank says the pound's vulnerability will keep interest rates high, base rates are

cent and 3.5 per cent respec-tively in 1986 and 1987, down from previously estimated rates of 3 per cent and 3.7 per cent.

A steep downwards revisioa

expected to slip to 9 per cent by the end of this year, but

back up at 10 per cent next

has been made for Japan, where real growth in fiscal 1987 is expected to be only 2.7 per cent compared with the 3.2 per cent rate projected in April: For fiscal 1986 Japan's. economy is expected to expand by 2.7 per cent, down from the 3 per cent forecast earlier per cent in 1986.

Economic analysts said that the changes reflected the 0.5 per cent contraction of the Japanese economy in the first

quarter of this year. The IMF forecast for fiscal 1986 falls well short of the 4 per cent growth target set by the Japanese government's growth target of 4 per cent for fiscal 1986 The IMF projects increases in inflation for the industrialized world of 3.1 per cent

in 1986 and 1987, as measured by GNP deflators. The rate of inflation in the US is forecast to accelerate to 3.2 per cent next year from 2.6 per cent in 1986, while that of Germany is expected to be halved from this year's 3 per

Inflation in Japan is ex-pected to quicken to 1.3 per cent next year from 1 per cent in 1986.

The growth of unit labour costs in the industrial world are expected to fall to 2 per cent next year from this year's 2.3 per cent. The fastest growth among the seven largest economies is likely in Britain, where a 4.5 per cent increase is expected, down from 6.1 per cent in 1986. The 1MF believes that the slowest rate of increase will be

in France, at 0.2 per cent expected in 1987 after 0.7 per cent this year. It expects a decline in the average unemployment rate of the industrialized countries to

WALL STREET IBM forges ahead as Dow retreats again

New York (Agencies) — Shares were slightly lower in early trading but later the

It was the second successive session in which the market was said by some brokers to be "extremely nervous," although others believed that the fails were caused by "simple taking of profits."

The Dow Jones industrial average, down just nver a point at the npening, later fell to mended the stock.

0.25 at 777.25, and the utilities index was down 2.08 at

The worst hit sector wa oils, and there were declines in many of its stocks. Atlantic Richfield fell ¼ to 60¼.

A firm feature, however, was IBM, which rose 1½ to 141½ in heavy trading after analysts at First Boston Corporation and Furman Selz recom-

	5	4		5	4	'	. 5	-
MR	55h	56%	Firestone	24%	25	Pfizer	64%	65%
SA	36%	37 %	Fst Chicago	28%	29%	Pheips Dge Philip Mrs Philips Pet	23	22% 74%
illed Signal	41%	41%	Fst Int Bricp	63%	63%	Philip Mrs	73X	
Med Strs	58%	59% 3%	Fst Penn C Ford	8	8%	Polaroid	11%	11% 67%
Jus Chimrs Jeog	3% 39%	40X	FT Wachya	58% 41%	57% 41%	PPG Ind	69 K	71%
max inc	15%	14%	GAF Corp	36%	35%	Prote Gmbl	76%	78%
ını'rda Hs	22%	22%	GTE Corp	57 ¥	59%	POSEAG	427	44%
m Brands	91	92%	Gen Corp	78%	77%	Raytheon	65%	66%
in Can in Cynm'd	85 83%	88% 65%	Gen Dy mos Gen Electric	74% 77%	74% 78%	Plyride Met Rockwell Int	47%	47%
m 8 Pw	28"	29×	Gen inst	27 X	21%	Down Dubrie	42% 93%	94
m Express	64% 88%	ee.	Gen Miles	84%	67	Spicertys	61% 68%	61%
m Home	88%	69%	Gen Miles Gen Motors	70 k 22 k	71% 23%	Sarz Lee	68%	68%
m Motors	2%	24	Gn Pb Ut ny	224	23* 3%	SFE Sopac	31 34%	31
m St'nrd m Teleph	40 24%	40% 25%	Genesco Georgia Pac	3% 36%	35 %	Schilberger Scott Paper	64	34% 64%
moco	71%	72	Giffete	43 X	43%	Seegram	81 %	61
rmco Strel	7%	74	Goodrich	46	41	Seegram Seers Ribck	44%	44%
Sarco Shland Oli	17% 60%	15%	Goodyear Gould Inc	34% 20%	35%	Shell Trans	58 55%	58%
4 Richfield	61%	63 60%	Grace	50X	20% 51	Singer Smithkin Bk	87 X	55% 89%
von Prods	34%	35%	Gt Att & Tac	25%	25%	Sony	87 K 20 K	20%
krs Tst NY	49%	51%	Gr'imd	91 V	31	Stin Call Ed	36%	37
ankumer k of Eston	13%	12% 42%	Gruman Cor Guti & West	25% 68% 45%	25% 70%	Sparry Corp Std Oil Ohio	76% 50%	76% 50%
ank of NY	65%	66	Hemz H.J.	45¥	48%	Sterling Org	47%	48
eth Steel	9%	9%	Herculas	56%	56%	Stevens JP	36%	36%
oeing se Cascde	59%	60% 60%	H'lett-Pland	47 %	48%	Sun Comp	56%	56%
se Cascde	61	47%	Honeywell	70%	70% 28%	Teledyne	325 41%	319
irden In Warner	46½ 33%	34	IC Inds	27% 60%	80	Tennéco Texaco	34X	42% 35
g Warner rist Myers	75%	75%	Ingerson Inland Steel	19%	20%	Texas E Cor	29%	30%
₽	42K	424	IBM	140	139%	Texas inst	122	122% 36% 59%
uriton ind uriton Nin	36 57%	36% 57%	INCO Int Paper	13%	13%	Texas Utils	35% 59%	50'A
unoughs	72%	72%	Int Tel Tel	69% 53%	534	Travers Cor	46%	47
mpbell Sp	62	63% 11%	Irving Bank	53% 69%	54% 70% 18%	TRW Inc.	100	100%
an Pacific	11%	11%	Jhnen & Jhn	69X	70%	UAL Inc	57 224%	58×
aterpiller elanese	49% 230	50% 220%	Kaiser Alum Karr McGee	17½ 30¾	30%	Unilever NV	22%	227 22%
entral SW	364	37	Kmb ly Cirk	84%	85 X	Un Pac Cor	60%	61%
nampion	27	27%	K Mark	52%	85% 52	Utd Brands	29%	29% 42%
hase Man	39%	41%	Kroger	62¥	64	USG Corp	42% 45%	42%
hm Bk NY	47% 47	48% 46%	L.T.V. Corp	2% 76%	2%	Utd Technol USX Corp	20%	47% 20%
hevran hrysler	39%	39%	Lockheed	4B%	77 48%	Unocal	23%	23%
iticoro	54%	55%		25X	24%	Jim Walter	53	23% 53%
lark Equip	20%	19% (Lucky Strs Man Hinver	45%	46%	Wmer Lmbt	58%	59 K
oca Cola	35%	36%	Manville Co	2% 50	2%	Wells Fargo	111%	114% 59%
olgate BS	144	39%	Marma Mid	51%	51% 51%	Wistghse El	57% 38%	37%
imbia Gas	41%	42%	Mrt Manetta	47%	47%	Weyerh'ser Whiripool		74%
mb'tn Eng	32	42% 32%	Masco	47% 28%	47¼ 29%	MOOMONT	73%	44%
omwith Ed	33%	34%	McDonalds	61	61%	Xerox Corp	57%	57%
ons Edis in Nat Gas	48% 34	504 34%	McDonnell Mead	87% 57%	86% 58	Zenith	23%	24
n Nat Gas ons Power	11%	12	Merck	110%	113			
ntri Data	25%	26%	Menste Ming	112%	112%			200
orning GI	54 63	52%	Mobil Oil	38%	38% 75% 92%	CANADIA	N PR	CES
PC Imi	63 28%	65% 29%	Monsanto Morgan J.P.	76 90%	75%	Abribi	23%	22%
m Zeller	53%	544	Motorola	43 X	44	Alca Alum	45%	22%
and P. March	021	Eav	MCD Com	EE W	ECV	Alwama Sti	13%	134

Mellerware recovery

Mellerware International, accounting for more than half manufacturers of cookware and domestic electrical appliances, made a strong recovery in the first six months to produce pretax profits of £220,000 against £10,000 in the previous first half.

The acquisitions, N C Joseph and Sona, in for four and three months respectively,

the profits. Their six-month contribu-

Comneo Con Bathrst His/Sid Can Hdan B Min Imasco Imperial Oil In Pioa Hyl Trustco Segoram

tion in the second half should belp boost full-year profits to £900.000 against £402,000 io 1985, but still less than the record £1.1 million profits of

Mellerware is to appoint a marketing director, and it is to been dwindling, making it begin an advertising achieved record sales, in women's magazines.

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investments of £1,000 or more.

CAPITAL

Hong Kong tycoons to reveal their true worth

From Stephen Leather, Hong Kong

come under public scrutiny.

Sir Yue-kong Pao, the ship-ping tycoon, holds shares in

the Hongkong and Kowlcon Wharf and Gowdown Com-

pany, the property, hotel and

retailing company which is

soon to be renamed The

Wharf (Holdings). The com-

pany is worth more than

HK\$6 billinn (£528 million),

just under half the company's

ever, the true extent of Sir

Yue-kong's wealth will never.

be known as almost all his

shipping interests are pri-

Secretive tycoons who run Hong Kong's top companies will now have to reveal the size of their personal fortunes, or at least that part of it tied up in their own businesses.

Chinese businessmen have always cherished their privacy and remained inscrutable about the worth of their companies.

But now Hong Kong's financial watchdogs have lifted the lid on the fortunes of the tycoons. The Commissioner of Securities has told companies listed on the Hong Knng Stock Exchange that they must disclose the holdings of their chief executives and directors when they produce their final and interim

Japan 'not

asked to

cut rates'

Tnkyo (AP-Dow Jones) --Mr Kiichi Miyazawa, the

Japanese finance minister,

said yesterday that Mr James Baker, the US Treasury Sec-

retary, did not ask Japan to

lower interest rates at their meeting in San Francisco.

Mr Miyazawa said no dis-

cussinns were held on the

possibility of convening a

Group of Five or Group of Seven meeting before the an-

nual meeting of the loter-

national Monetary Fund and

Mr Miyazawa had told Mr

Baker a discount rate cut was

up to the Bank of Japan to

decide and that Japanese in-terest rates had already drifted

The Bank of Japan has

trimmed its base rate three

times already this year, bring-ing it to 3.5 per cent, which matches the lowest level on

Mr Baker bad been doubtful

able to attain its 4.0 per cent

inflation-adjusted economic

growth goal in fiscal 1986.

ending next March, saying at the same time that US growth

Mr Miyazawa was said to have tald Mr Baker that the

Japanese economy had been faltering because of the yen's

excessive strength, which re-sulted from the G5 accord to

guide the dollar lower and

help the US to reduce its trade

Because of poor overseas

sales by Japanese companies, brought about by the strong

yen, Mr Miyazawa told Mr Baker, government tax rev-

enues from corporations had

more public spending.

which compounds annually to an impressive

which compounds annually

to an even more impressive

was not sufficient either.

the World Bank.

down substantially.

record.

His son-in-law, Mr Peter Woo, who is on the Standard A spate of interim results were produced after the Chartered board, cootrols shares worth HK\$100.000. ioner's decision. And for the first time the size of each company's fortune has

MrLi Ka-shing, chairman nf the trading and property company, Cheung Kong and Hutchisoo Whampoa, controls shares in both companies worth HK\$3,471 million.

Sir Run Run Shaw had to reveal that he controls shares in bis company HK-TVB worth HK\$1,458 million.

The new ruling has also identified those chairmen and directors who do not hold any market capitalization. Howshares in their companies. For example, Mr Michael Miles, chairman of Cathay Pacific and Swire Pacific, holds no shares in either company.

COMMODITIES REVIEW

Gold bulls' drive unlikely to be a \$500 stampede

second bull market in recent history, it is likely to be a far less dramatic journey than the

Last week's decisive break through the \$400 an ounce level took so long to achieve that the markets had every chance to soberly assess

And there are few signs that anyme is getting drunk on the potent gold fever brew which had bar stool pundits talking of gold at \$10,000 an onnce back in the early 1980s.

One of the factors encour ng bullion observers to look for a continuation of gold's npward trend is the coabout whether Japan would be incidence of bullish signals from soothsayers of both the fundamentalist and chartist

> Gold's split personality as a tore of value, a medium of monetary exchange and an industrial metal can sometimes create a situation where positive and pegative forces pull on the metal with equal and opposite force.

> At the base of the fur ental forecasts for gold is a fear that inflation in the West is about to start rising again.

> Not to the extent, as was feared by some gold bugs at the start of the decade, that there would be wheelbarrow. full of paper currency in the West has been to the bottom of the inflationary cycle and is about to start swimming gently opwards again.

Analysts such as Mr Graham Birch of Kleinwort Grieveson cite two probable reasons for the upsurge in

Firstly, the recent recovery in oil prices under a new spirit
of unity at the Organization of
Petrolium Expurting

The second reason given is the dire performance of the United States economy, despite the recent interest rate

Still cheaper money appears likely in an attempt to drag the United States economy up by its bootstraps, says Mr Birch.

AND INVESTMENT: Year to June 30. Final dividend cut to

0.5p (2.5p), payable on Nov. 20.
This reduces the total payment from 3.5p to 1.5p. Turnover, fees, commissions, interest and other income £3.78 million

other income £3.78 million (£2.28 million) and net proceeds from the sale of investments and equipment £2.17 million (£2.9 million), making £5.95 million (£5.19 million). Operating profit before tax £528.000 (£1.04 million). Extraordinary items: debit £1.4 million (nil). Earnings per share 3.7p (14.7p).

KOYO SEIKO CO: The company plans to issue \$70 million (£46.54 million) in guaranteed notes, due 1991, with

warrants to subscribe for shares of common stock through an

mternational syndicate lead-managed by Nikko Securities (Europe). The notes are ex-pected to carry a coupon of 3% per cent the issue price will be

NEW CAVENDISH ESTATES: Year to June 30.
Dividend 1.2p (1.2p). Turnover £1.74 million (£859,763). Pretax

profit £183,843 (£99,158). Extraordinary debit £188,344 (credit £262,576). Earnings per share 2.12p (2.59p).

• UNITED REAL PROP-ERTY TRUST: Mnuntleigh Group's recommended offer has been accepted for 11.72 million

ordinary shares (97.67 per cent).

PCT GROUP: Half-year to June 30. Interim dividend 1.6p (1.6p), payable on Oct. 24. Turnover £9.32 million (£4.27 million). Pretax profit £280.000 (£167.000). Earnings per share (before extraordinary items) 5.7p (3.5p).

SCOTTISH AGRI-CULTURAL INDUSTRIES: Agreement has been reached for the acquisition of United Agri-

cultural Merchants' agricultural merchanting business in Scol-land, north of the Forth. This

purchase represents a further investment by SAI in its agri-cultural business and follows

recent expenditure of more than

100 per cent.

• INDUSTRIAL FINANCE £16 million in the fertilizer

Apart from rekindling infla-tion, this would also reduce the holding costs which gold own-ers have had to bear for their faith in the metal over the past five years.

Subtle changes to the de-mand-supply equation also ap-pear to be gently helping the

upward trend. The huge purchases by Ja-pan fur the Hlruhitu commemorative coin have been around for most of the year, as has increased offtake by that country's jewellers.

But this is now being backed up by greater speculative in-terest from the Middle East and other sources, possibly equity players who feel the time is right to quit the stock markets and re-invest their profits elsewhere.

On the supply side, traders report that the Soviet Union has so far resisted dumping gold in a crash-bang atter to cash in on the latest price

With the oil price falling so fast and a fresher economic wind blowing through the Kremlin, Moscow's bullion traders appear to be taking a more sophisticated view of how to maximize hard currency revenues from the gold

Selective buying and job-bing of the market has been seen, while gold options are also thought to have been

Bullion chartists are also rubbing their bands in glee at the way the gold price has

After an age of building a solid base between \$300 and \$350, gold has moved to \$420 in a succession of carefully measured steps, each followed by periods of consolidation. with corrections easily absorbed by the subsequent

Again it is a pattern that portends further steady, rather than spectacular movement. For the medium term, ancnmes a nno-executive alysts of both fundamental and chart schools are looking for a continued gradual build-up to \$500, with more to come on a

QUE-YEAT view. Richard Lander

manufacturing capacity at its Leith, Lothian, works.

(3.77p).

SECOND ALLIANCE
TRUST: Total dividend 18.5p
(16.25p) for the year to July 31.

Pretax revenue £5.77 million (£5.29 million).

MICRO BUSINESS SYS-

• MICRO BUSINESS SYSTEMS: Interim dividend nil (0.5p). Figures in £000 for six months to June 30. Loss before tax 1.276 (859 profit). current tax nil (55), deferred nil (287), loss attributable 1.276 (517 profit). Loss per share 3.37p (1.45p earnings). The chairman says the company's new direction will be reflected in continuing improvement in its results.

ing improvement in its results.

Micro has renewed the agreement with IBM. It has also

signed an exclusive distributor-ship agreement with Olivetti for PC products and has entered

other key manufacturers. Shareholders are to be asked to

approve the change in the name

nf the company to BMS.

TECHNOLOGY FOR

The first is a bank loan of US\$2.5 million to cover ac-

quisition and capital costs of its

into similar arrangeme

managing director. COMPANY NEWS

10 per cent interest in the Hog Ranch gold mine in Nevada, and the second covers a Can\$1 million line of credit for its share Leith, Lothian, works.

• PHICOM: The group is to sell the principal companies in its electronic enclosures division to BICC. The price of £3.27 million compares with the book value of the net assets being sold (excluding intercompany indebtodness) of £4.75 million. Sales and pretax losses for the companies being sold for continuing development costs at the Norstar gold mine, held under a 50-50 joint vennear Sudbury, Ontario.
Northgate Exploration.
Orofino's parent company, will guarantee both facilities. million. Sales and pretax losses for the companies being sold for 1985 were £12.2 million and £650,000 respectively.

• £LYS (WIMBLEDON): Six months to Aug. 2. Interim dividend tp (1p). Turnover £3.74 million (£3.44 million). Pretax profit £1.831 (£82,151). Earnings per share 0.09p (3.77n):

BARHAM GROUP: Results for the half year to July 31.
Interim dividend 1.5p (1p).
Figures £000. Turnover 8.922
(5.708). Pretax profit 2,114
(713). Tax 774 (297). Earnings
per share 5.41p (4.55p). The
results include a full six months' profits from Fleet Street Publications and Cocks Williamson Associates. Results of Marcus Bohn Associates and

or Marcus Boan Associates and Research and Auditing Services are included from March 1 and July 1 respectively.

MAGNETIC MATERIALS: Dividend 1.87p (1.1p) for the year to June 30. Turnover £13.52 million (£14.76 million).

BREMNER: The company Booth for £385,000 — £5,000 for the sale of the entire share capital and £380,000 for the repayment of an interest-free inter-company loan. Garnar Booth has entered into a lease for the premises occupied by Phillips Rubber for five years at an unual rent of £35,000 exclusive. The disposal will exclusive. The disposal will enable Bremner to concentrate on developing its property and other interests.

June 30. Turnover £5.04 million (£4.41 million). Pretax profit £184.700 (£165.900). Earnings per share 2.0p (3.4p).

OROFINO RESOURCES:
The company has completed shares, company accounts etc. Details from: two financing arrangements with a Canadian chartered bank.

Low & Bonar presents a pretty new package

picking itself off the ground and dusting itself off as a modern packaging, plastics, textiles and electronics group. Gone are the old engineering businesses and what many saw as its over-dependence on Africa.

Profits from Africa are now accounted for only on a dividends remitted basis. The results for 1985 have been restated, and yesterday, the group reported pretax profit for the six months to May 31 up 20 per cent from £5.4 milling to £6.4 million. Had it not been for the weakness of the Canadian dollar, the result would have been another £800,000 better. Turnover was up 12 per cent to

Low & Bonar has been busy making several ac-quisitions in the first half, spending more than £33 mil-lion nn four companies principally engaged in packaging and plastics. Only two of these acquisitions, the Cnle Grnup and Bemrose Curporation's packaging subsidiary, were included in the six months' profits. Be-tween them, they contributed £500,000 of the pretax improvement during the first three months of ownership.
Approximately 55 per cent

of Low & Bonar's pretax profit was made by the packaging division and this is where the bulk of the projected £15 millinn capital expenditure for 1986 will be eoing. It is a highly capitalintensive business, and the group believes it has a technological advantage over its

competitors.

Most of the profit improvement in the first half was in packaging which rose 65 per cent in Britain and 8 per cent in the US in local currency terms. Canada was also

buoyant. The interest charge in the first half rose 8 per cent to just under £1 million. However last April's £22.6 million rights issue will restore the cash balances and the interest-charge in the second half will be substantially lower.

The group's tax charge, in contrast, has been coming down and is expected to average about 30 per cent for the next year or two, com-pared with nearer 34 per cent last year. The company has begun planning its tax charge more aggressively and deferred tax and capital allowances mean the nutlook is favourable for the foreseeable future.

In the second half, there will be increasing contribu-tions from the businesses. acquired earlier this year, and yesterday's statement was positive about the outlook for all the group's divisions. Pretax profits should approach



whole, giving after-tax earnings of around 42p a share.

This puts the shares on an undernanding multiple of 10.5 at the present price of 443p, and a prospective yield of 3.3 per cent. But the shares rose 33p on yesterday's news and and are likely now to pause for breath.

Sandell Perkins

Sandell Perkins, the Southeast builders' merchant, arrives on the stock market with an nffer for sale which values the business at nearly £58 millinn.

The company, which looks as solid as the bricks and martar it supplies to its 20,000 customers, has 49 branches located in the prosperous south. Half of these are served by the M25.

Since 1970 it has acquired more than 20 new businesses. reducing its dependence nn the sometimes volatile timber merchanting which now accounts for less than half of

In the past five years, turniver and profit, before tax, have grown at an average compound rate of 15 per cent and 18 per cent a year respectively. The buoyant state of the building trade, 15 per cent up on last year, indicates a busy period for this sector. At the same time there are large tracts of the South-east offering possibilities for expansion.

At the uffer for sale price uf 135p, the historical price earnings multiple is 12.5

The institutional backing behind the company should ensure a solid foundation for the issue. The company's borderline involvement with the DIY market might reduce its appeal to some investors, but Sandell Perkins has the right mix for

British Vita

British Vita, the manufacturer of foam, fibres and polymers, has developed into a fully-fledged Eurocompany. Results for the first half of 1986 show that earnings from

Europe mure than doubled and now account for more than 50 per cent of pretax profits. At £8.1 million, these were well up on the £5.2 million recorded in the same period last year.

The growth in Europe reflects some aggressive expan-sion there over the past two years and the figures include a new contribution from the foam interests of the Solvay Group, acquired in July 1985.

Some of the European offshoots also give Vita a shop window in the United States, where it has no direct interests. Tramico, a French company acquired in 1984, will start to reap the benefits nf an American production licensing agreement for its patented Tramivex car headliners and components next year. It has just clinched a similar deal in Japan and hopes to sign one soon in

 $e^{i \frac{2\pi i \pi }{2} (2\pi i \pi)}$

form the

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LONDON FIL

TRADITIO

Sept 15 January 1

est Germany. Vita also hopes to develop the Tramivex products for other automotive and industrial uses, exemplifying the group's philosophy of spreading its risks to avoid overdependence on one market or product. While foam accounts for 45 per cent nf turnnver in the UK and Europe, remaining sales are fairly evenly divided between fibre, solid polymers and

Vita's faith in Europe is also justified by the less than sparkling performance else-where. Domestic profits were up 18 per cent at £2.5 million. while the widespread international affiliates were 8 per cent lower at £1.6 million. After a break from acquisitions to generate cash and lower gearing. Vita is casting its eyes around again with the Continent as the likely target.

Investors who bave seen their shares double in a year must be torn between cashing in and staying around for more. However, the shares added another 25p to 380p yesterday and analysts up-graded full-year forecasts from around £14.5 million to just over £16 million. That translates to a very reasonable prospective p/e of 11.7.

APPOINTMENTS

Wardley Unit Trust Managers: Mr Richard Royds is made a director. Furness Withy (Terminals):

Mr John (Jack) Jeffrey is assigned to the board: National Provident Institutinn: Mr TG Sharman be-

Tech-Nel Data Products: Mr Bob Macleod takes nver as sales and marketing director.
Volex Group: Mr J C
Dixon is appointed divisional

board.

sources Corporation: Mr Angus A MacNaughton is made Clarke Securities: Mr J A G Clarke becomes an a nonexecutive director.

American Barrick Re-

Persimman: Mr Jaha White is assigned in the main

C E Heath (Reinsurance Broking): Mr R A Green takes nver as managing director, North America division, Mr D S Oram becomes managing

director, international division. Mr 1 K Frisby is made managing director of CE Heath (LMX) and a director of CE Heath (Reinsurance Broking). Mr K St P Hyland becomes a director, (LMX). Mrs V Carter is appointed an associate director, (LMX) and Mr 1 H Roake is associate director, (Reinsurance Broking).

Midland Bank Group: Sir Kit McMahon takes nver as chief executive, succeeding Mr Geoffrey W Taylor.

CRUSTS: Total dividend 1.06p (0.35p. restated) for the year to June 29. Turnover £4.41 million (£2.33 million). Pretex profix £613,595 (£326,870). Earnings per share 10.99p (9.37p. restated).

MICHELIN: First half of 1986. Turnover £275.96 million (£275.22 million). Pretax profit £12.06 million (£10.12 million).

The board reports that the profit for the year is expected to show an increase over 1985.

• FRIENDLY HOTELS: Results for the six months ended June 29_ Interim dividend 0.5p

June 29. Interim dividend 0.5p (nil). Turnover £1,505,019 (£792,768). Pretax profit £171,378 (£71,400). Tax £34,275 (£25,000). Minority interest £8,659 (nil). Profit attributable £128,444 (£46,400). Earnings per share 2.02p (0.72p adjusted).

• TECHNOLOGY PROJECT SERVICES: Interim dividend 0.66p for the six months to June

29. Figures in £000. Turnover 3,653 (3,147). Pretax profit 404 (259). Tax 152 (111). Profit after

tax 252 (148). Earnings per share

5.3p (3.1p) based on net profit

shares in issue after the placing.

Pretax profit £1.33 million (£2.32 million). Earnings per share (weighted average) 6.3p (11.11p).

has sold its 100 per cent holding in Phillips Rubber to Garnar Booth for £385,000 — £5,000 for

• F COPSON: Dividend 1.75p (f.5). Results for year to April 30. Group pretax trading profit £148.428 (£113.213), tax £66.856 (£47.547). Earnings per share 2.21p (1.79). • WAYNE KERR: Results for

• WAYNE KERR: Results for the half year to June 30. Interim 0.6p (0.5p). Figures in £000's. Turnover 5,498 (5,955). Pretax profit 244 (625). Tax 110 (271). Extraordinary profit nil (56). Earnings per share 1.3p (3.7p). The disappointing results are attributed to the continuing poor conditions to the American electronics market and a downturn in the UK market. downturn in the UK market. The German subsidiary growth in sales compared with 1985 and the UK components company Rendar made strong

• VOLVO (AB): From October 1, AB Probo, 8 member of the Catena Group, is acquiring all the shares in Fortos Finance AB from AB Fortos, a wholly owned subsidiary of AB Volvo. Fortos Finance is predominantly active in leasing personal credit and securities financing. The trans-action is not expected to affect the per-share carnings of either Volvn or Catena.

• SHERWOOD COMPUTER SERVICES: Interim dividend 1.25p (1p) for the six months ended June 30. Figures in £000. Turnover 5065 (3521). Other operating income 147 (40). Operating profit 458 (377). Interest receivable 66 (29). Interest receivable 66 (29). Interest receivable 44. payable 44 debit (67 debit). Pretax profil 480 (339). Tax 174 (140). Profit attributable 306 (199). Earnings per share 8.5p (5.8p).

LENDING RATES

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Burmatex came on to the

expectations. For the past few months the group has been tropped as a bid target, but any

approach would have to gain

the consent of the Burrows family. The family speaks for

High on the list of likely

itors is rival John Crowther.

Crowther is headed by Mr

Trevor Barker, who, in the

space of four years, has turned

the group from a loss maker

into the fastest-growing textile

221 +2

group in Britain.

Yelverton (38p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

Aid Irish Bik N/P
BBA GP F/P
BBA GP F/P
Berkeley Tech N/P
BOOTS N/P
Brown & Tawse N/P
Cityvision F/P
Forward Tech F/P
Rush & Tomkins N/P
Sedgwick N/P
Sutchff, Speak N/P

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Shares and gilts fall after Wall Street disappoints

BRITISH AEROSPACE

FTA ALL SHARE INDEX

SHARE PRICE

By Michael Clark

Investors beat a hasty re-treat yesterday as jobbers took Bank of England to lower the opportunity to mark equities and Government securities sharply lower, in spite of a glut of profit news expected later this week.

The market took its queue from Wall Street's disappointing performance at the weekend. Prices opened lower and continued to drift throughout the day. There was a lack of support with investors taking the view that there was little to look forward to in the short term. This suited the jobbers, already short of stock, who decided to play it safe ahead of

 Several top brokers now take the view that tomorrow's first quarter figures from British Telecom, unchang at 198p, could signal a long awaited rally. Analysts are looking for pretax profits of £500 million compared with £443 million for the corresponding period last year. They claim the shares, which have been overshadowed by Labour's

re-nationalization threats, are

looking cheap.

figures this week from the likes of BAT Industries, BTR. Pearson, Booker McConnell. British Telecom and the Prudential Corp. Selling pres-sure was described as light and jobbers reported the appearance of a few cheap buyers after hours. The FT Index of 30 shares opened 4.9 down and closed at its low point for the-day 14.7 off at 1,323.7. The broader based FT-SE 100 also lost 18.2 at 1.666.6.

Gilts continued to suffer as the prospect of a cut in base rates is still some way off.

Apparently the Germans, who

decision about cheaper money. They are unlikely to sanction a move in that direction at the Bundesbank's next meeting on Thursday. As a result, prices at the longer end of the gilt market fell by more than £1, ahead of the latest Money Supply figures due out today. Conditions were not helped by renewed weakness in the pound which lost ground against a stronger

Among the leaders, Boots firmed lp to 221p, after weekend reports that Hauson Trust had been adding to its stake and now owned nearly four per cent of the shares. But the possibility of a bid is being ruled out in most quarters. Hanson is more likely to launch its next bid in the US. Meanwhile, British Aerospace has been making the most of the razzmatazz

surrounding the Farnborough Air Show, but its share price is still below its year's high of Yesterday the price fell another 10p to 483p, ahead of interim figures expected to-

EQUITIES

1984 senger aircraft, analysts have lead to a bid for the company, been taking a cautious stance.

Burmatex came on to the Most are looking for pretax profits of between £75 million and £80 million compared with £68 million for the corresponding period last year. However, earnings a share could suffer if the tax

analysts are forecasting. The benefits of the £5,000 million defence contract with Saudi Arabia are unlikely to filter through until the end of

charge is as high as some

Burmatex, the Ossett carpet manufacturer, rose 13p to a new peak this year of 225p morrow. In spite of news of a after disclosing that it was £66 million order from Sandia involved in talks with a Arabia for six Bae146 pas- mystery suitor. The talks may

RECENT ISSUES

Hille Ergonom (S2p)
Hughes Food (20p)
Lon utd Inv (330p)
M6 Cash & C (100p)
Merina Dav (110p)
Morgan Grandell (500p)
Scot: Mtge 100% #25

Unitock (63p) Windsmoor (106p)

In the past year Mr Barker has spent almost £90 million on acquisitions. These include Sunbeam Wolsey, the Irish cloth and yarn manufacturer, A & J Gelfer, the tie producer, MCD, a floor coverings distributor and WW Group. the clothing importer. Crowther shares dipped 3p to 178p. The recent flurry of activity

in shares Norscot Hotels, the USM-quoted Scottish Hotels group, has compelled the board to announce that it too is negotiating with a mystery

The shares responded with a rise of 3p to 144p - for a two-day gain of 16p. Norscot. which boasts 12 hotels in

market in March 1984 at Shares of Dataserv Inc. 155p, but failed to live up to the Anglo-American compa leasing group, were michanged at 155p yesterday in spite of a line of 1.7 million shares (5 per cent) on offer at 145p. They were believed to be part of the 2.6 more than 50 per cent of the shares. At this level Burmatex million shares issued to finance the acquisition of Compel Group last month. Grenfell & Colegrave, the broker, completed the is valued at nearly £16

> Scotland and one in England, came to the USM in April 1985 with a placing at 113p. Pretax profits last year rose from £495,000 to £627,000. The group has a price tag of £8.23 million.

Some marketmen hint that Pleasurama might be in-terested in Norscot after the recent break down of talks between Norscot and Mount Charlotte Investments, a rival hotelier.

Earlier this year Pleasurama bought National Coach Holidays. Observers predicted that it would be looking to acquire one of the UK hotel chains to expand this area of its business. Pleasurama held steady at 333p,

Guinness drifted another 70 to 331p, ahead of Thursday's extraordinary general meeting to approve a new board structure after the takeover of Distillers.

Mr Ernest Saunders, head of Goinness, will ask shareholders to appoint him chief executive and chairman of the enlarged company. It is a criticism from a number of Guinness's institutional shareholders.

The City is now getting umpy over the outcome of the vote and the consequences sial chief fails to win the day. Allied Lyons continued to

ose ground, falling 7p to 346n, as investors waited to see if Elders IXL, the Australian brewer, would relaunch its bid after being given the goahead by the Government last

Rise in house prices outpaces income House prices are rising sharply

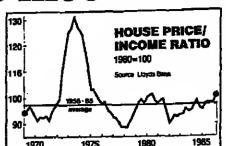
again despite high interest rates. There are as many theories about what determines house prices as there are home-owners. One of the most popular is that irresponsible mortgage lenders, handing unprecedented sums to borrowers, are the main driving force behind the present boom.

This theory depends on the assumption that house prices are climbing to unnaturally high levels. Up-to-theminute statistics do not exist. But using official and Building Societies Association statistics, it appears that real house prices - discounting the effect of inflation - are at their highest for 20 years, apart from the freak surge m 1982-84.

But what determines whether prices are "unnatural" is the buyer's ability to pay. Over the same period the ratio between house prices and personal disposable income has fluctuated sharply. The upward blip on the right of the graph suggests that house prices are rising again quite sharply com-pared with personal income. That is potentially worrying.

But house prices have tended to diverge from the trend for quite long periods of time. There is no evidence yet that the traditional price-income relationship is being severed or that people are becoming less able to afford their own homes.

Another favourite saloon bar theory is that sharply rising prices must soon lead to a fall. In its new Economic Bulletin, Lloyds Bank predicts that the



fall in real prices that would bring house prices back to the trend will not occur for at least another two years. As in the past, however, even if that happens, nominal prices are unlikely to drop. The last time they did so was in 1959.

While such predictions may be broadly true, however, they frequently do not apply on a regional basis. While property prices continue to forge ahead in south-east England. they are looking disctinctly weaker in the depressed North. Between 1980 and the first quarter of this year, prices in London rose by 71.8 per cent but by only 40 per cent in the North. The price-income ratio was 3.0 in London and 2.2 in the North.

Ironically, however, the notorious inefficiency of the UK housing market acts as a shield against sharp price falls. The inefficient system of buying and selling property, combined with the paucity of property to rent, puts property speculation out of the question for the average homeowner and limits the degree to which a house can be treated purely as a commodity.

BT and the opinion polls

Shares In British Telecom, the symbol of popular capitalism, now stand almost 30 per cent below their peak for the year. The FT-SE index of the 100 leading shares is just 3 per cent off its April record.

The initial euphoria over BT, as institutions struggled to buy from small investors, was no doubt always liable to subside once the transfer of shares was over and the reality of competition dawned. Much of the fall, however, is a reflection of Labour's plans to renationalize BT (along with British Gas), which are given some flesh in the statement of Labour's

conference. It betokens the party's continuing hostility to private wealth creation and individual shareholding that the party faithful are probably pleased about this measure of the effects of

national executive for its annual party

Shareholders, it appears, will be offered the exciting choice of selling at the flotation price of 130p or having their shares forcibly converted into Whether Labour will, as the document implies, then go the whole hog and eliminate competition as well by

buying in Mercury remains to be seen. The policy means that BT shares are likely to become a creature of the opinion polls. More immediately, the success of the flotation of British Gas

THE NEW EXCELL POCKETPHONE

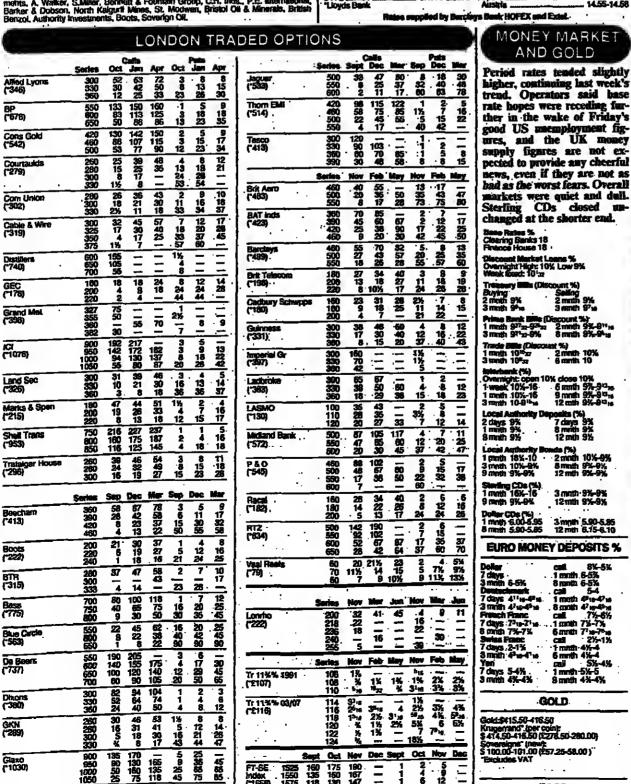
could be significantly influenced by the lie of the opinion polls after the party conferences, when Labour's similar plans to retake British Gas and turn it into the British Gas and Oil Corporation ought to receive maximum publicity.

For Labour, however, the anti-competitive British Gas and British Telecom policies have a far greater significance. These ritual renationalizations - or as we should now say, conversions to social ownership — will undermine the generally corporatist rather than socialist emphasis of the party's policies for industry.

There are ideas for a new state holding company, a state bank to give long-term finance to industry and even the linking of state aid to companies with some agreement to fit in with government plans. These would look wholly different to businessmen if, as in Japan or Gaullist France, they were based on the government sharing the aims of private industry.

to suspicion of profit, hostility to private enterprise and contempt for the shareholder, they will be viewed by industry with the greatest sus-picion. And rightly so. For they will be seen, not as an attempt to help and coordinate wealth creation, but as a means to control the private sector.







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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

THE TIMES TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 9 1986

Equities in retreat

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began September 1. Dealings end on Friday. §Contango day next Monday. Settlement day September 22. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for all of the Ordinary shares of Sandall Parkins pic

n contained in this document. To the best of their knowledge and belief (he ce with the facts and does not ensure that such is the case), the information contained in this document is in acc

list for the Oromany shares non-being offered for sale will open at 10,00 a.m. on 12th Si



Sandell Perkins plc

(Registered in England No. 824821)

OFFER FOR SALE **COUNTY LIMITED**

of 8,501,862 Ordinary shares of 10p each at a price of 135p per share, payable in full on application

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Issued and to be issued fully paid 26,000,000 Ordinary shares of 100 each £4.275.000

The Ordinary shares being issued pursuant to the Offer for Sale will rank pari passu in all raspects with the existing Ordinary shares of the Company including the right to receive all dividends and other distributions declared, made or paid in respect of periods after 31st March, 1986.

At the close of business on 22nd August, 1986 the Group had outstanding unsecured borrowings of £4,846,353. On the same date the Group had cash balances of £239,666.

: Save as disclosed above and apart from intra-group flabilities, at the close of business on 22nd August, 1986 neither the Company nor any of its subsidiaries had any loan capital outstanding or created but unissued, term loans or other borrowings or indebtedness in the natura of borrowing, including bank overdrafts, liabilities under acceptances (other than normal trada bills) or acceptance credits, hire purchase commitments, mortgages, charges, material contingent liabilities or guarantees.

Definitions

"Sandell Perkins" or "Company"	Sandall Perkins plc
"Group"	the group comprising the Company and its subsidiaries, as from time to time constituted
"Directors"	the directors of the Company
"Sandell Perkins Trading"	Sandell Perkins Trading Company Limited, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Company
"D. W. Archer"	D. W. Archer Limited, a 75 per cent. owned subsidiary of the Company
"County"	County Limited
"Ordinary shares"	Ordinary shares of 10p each in the Company
"Offer for Sale"	the offer for sala described herein
"Offer Price"	the price of 135p per Ordinary share payable under the terms of the Offer for Sale
"Accountants' Report"	the report of Touche Ross & Co., Chartered

Key Information

The following Information is derived from, and should be read in conjunction with, the full text of this document-

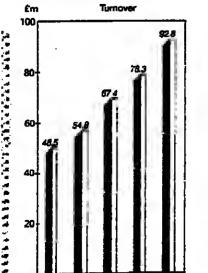
Accountants, appearing below

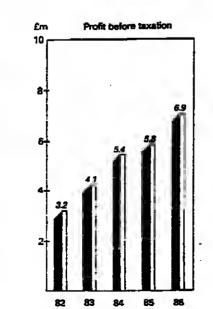
Sandell Perkins is one of the largest and best known builders' merchants and timber merchants in Greater London and the South East. General building materials account for over 50 per cent. of sales, tha balance being timber and timber products. The Group currently operates forty-nine branches, sixteen of which accommodate tool hire outlets. In terms of both Group turnover and number of branches, Sandell Perkins' business is split evenly between the area within the M25 and the rest of the South of England axtending from Ramsgate to Bristol. Branches are sited in prominent, convenient and accessible locations.

The Group offers a comprehensive range of products for the building trade and an afficient, reliable and expert service, seeking, as far as possible, to provide the builder with all the materials he needs from a "one-stop" location. Most of the Group's customers are professional builders and contractors primarily engaged in new housing and repair, maintenance and improvement. Sandell Perkins' dual focus on London and the South of England and on this customer base has been an important factor in the Group's consistent profits growth in recent years.

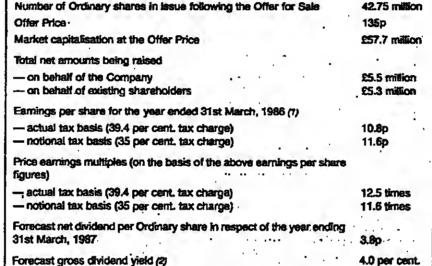
. The Directors believe that it is now appropriate to seek a listing as the creation of a market in the Company's shares will afford the Group greater access to the capital markets for the purpose of financing its future growth and will enhance the attraction of share ownership for employees as well as offering marketability to existing shareholders.

Group Trading Record





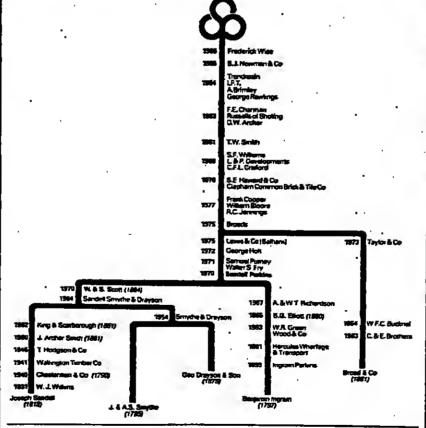
The foures for the five years to 31st March, 1996 are derived from the Accountants' Repor



for Sale accruing to the Commeny) and the number of shares in Issue following the Offer for Sale.

History of the Sandell Perkins Group

Net assets per shara (3)



History and Development

The first 200 years

The origins of the Group date back to the 18th century when it is believed that the Smythe family began trading as timber merchants. The Group was built up gradually through the acquisition of and merger with small timber merchants. The name Sandell Perkins dates from the merger of Sandell Smythe & Drayson Limited and Ingram Perkins & Co. Limited in 1970.

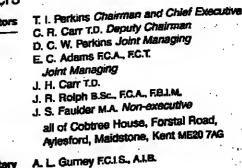
Development since 1970

Rapid development of the Group has been achieved in the last sixteen years. All but one of the executive directors have been part of the management team since the merger in 1970. The merger created a group with an extensive geographical coverage and branch network and this was the platform for the Group's development from being largely a timber merchant into a comprehensive supplier of products and ancillary services to the building industry. Thus the Group's original range of softwood and hardwood has been expended to include doors, plywood and other sheet material and subsequently both heavy and light building materials, manufactured joinery and tool hire. Over this period Sandell Perkins has emerged as a builders' merchant providing an extensive range of products and ancillary services to the building trade.

Besides organic growth and the establishment of new branches, the Group's development has been assisted by the acquisition and enhancement of businesses of which Sandell Perkins has acquired over twenty since 1970. In particular, Broad & Co. Limited, a well-established family-run builders' merchant acquired in 1975, substantially enlarged the building materials side of the Group as well as strengthening its market position in London. More recently, in 1983 the Company subscribed for a 75 per cent. interest in D.W. Archer, a new venture which now trades as a timber merchant in the Thames Valley and Bristol, thereby extending the Group's presence west of London.

When making acquisitions and establishing new sites Sandell Perkins has sought to ensure that branches enjoy prominent, convenient and accessible locations.

Directors and Advisers



Cobtree House, Forstal Road, Registered Office

Aylesford, Maidstone, Kent ME20 7AG County Limited, 11 Old Broad Street,

Auditors and Reporting Accountant

Touche Ross & Co., Chartered Accountants. H楸 House. 1 Little New Street, London EC4A STR

London EC2N 1BB

Solicitors to the Company

-Clifford-Turner, Risckmars House 19 New Bridge Street. London EC4V 6BY Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank,

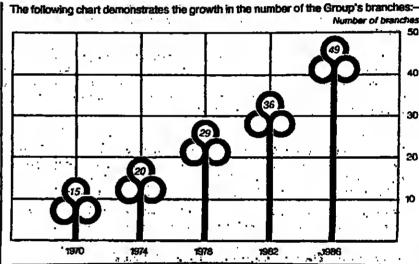
Piercy House, 7 Copthall Avenue London EC2R 7BE National Westminster Bank PLC. New Issues Department, P.O. Box 79,

London EG2P 2BD Ravensbourne Registration Services Limited Bourne House 34 Beckenham Road, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4TU

2 Princes Street

Principal Bankers

National Westminster Bank PLC. 3 High Street, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1HX Midland Bank plc 16 High Street, Maidstone. Kent ME14 1HX



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Sandell Perkins is one of the largest and best known builders' merchants and timber merchants in Greater London and the South East. The market for building supplies falls into four broad sectors: civil engineering and contracting; new housing; repair, maintenance and Improvement; and "do-it-yourself". Although Sandell Perkins supplies all sectors of the market, its extensive branch network has helped to give it a strong position in the repair, maintenance and improvement sector, particularly in London. The Group is also a significant supplier to the new housing sector in the rest of the South East.

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Products and services

Building materials

Building materials other than timber account for over half of Group tumover. The Group aims to stock a wide range of both heavy and light building materials from bricks, cement, plasterboard, sand and aggregates to ironmongery, sanitary ware, insulation materials, paint and tools. ...

The Group purchases most of its building materials in the United Kingdom. There are over six hundred regular suppliers, none of which accounts for more than 6 per cent. of Group cost of sales. Group purchasing terms are negotiated centrally by the building materials purchasing director, who is also responsible for seeking out and appraising new products, their suitability for addition to the stock renge and their compliance with building standards and regulations.

The Group also offers a direct delivery service, under which it will arrange for materials to be delivered directly from the supplier to the customer, without first receiving them into stock. This is an important service for the Group's customers, offering them both economy and convenience.

At the time of the merger in 1970 timber merchanting was the most important part of Sandell Perkins' business but now accounts for less than half of Group turnover. The Group imports and mills timber, and adds value to both softwood and hardwood by treating and preserving, grading for specific purposes and manufacturing mouldings and timber products such as skirtings and flooring.

Timber purchasing is coordinated centrally using some twenty United Kingdom based shippers and their agents. Timber imports are received at major branches before being distributed throughout the Group. Softwood is obtained primarily from Scandinavia and Eastern Europe, hardwood from the Far East and South America and sheet materials from Scandinavia, Canada and the Far East.

As a merchant rather than a wholesaler of timber and with a significant value added content in the timber products it selfs, the impact of changes in timber cost prices and currency movements has had only a limited effect on the profitability of the Group.

Tool hire, comprising mainly the hire of small plant and powered hand tools, is now offered to Sandell Perkins' customers at sixteen branches. This service has developed rapidly in recent years.

A number of branches offer a particular specialist capability, whilst otherwise maintaining a wide product range. For example, of the London branches, Praed Street has a large kitchen and bathroom showroom, St. Pancras Way has a door and joinery centre, Vauxhall is the major hardwood centre and Fulham provides salt for commercial use, notably for roads in icy conditions. Outside London, Aylesford accommodates the Group's main planing and moulding mill and Bristol specialises in heating and plumbing. Although the Group mainly supplies trade customers and has only a limited presence in the retail market, three branches, all of which are outside London, have specialist "do-it-yourself" outlets on site. These specialist capabilities augment the overall service to customers throughout the Group.

To the west of London, Sandell Perkins also trades through D. W. Archer which operates five branches in the Thames Valley and Bristol. The Company owns 75 per cent. of D. W. Archer, which was established in 1983, the balance being owned by directors and staff. D. W. Archer is a largely autonomous company whose business is more timber orientated than the rest of the Group. D. W. Archer reports monthly to the Board of Sandell Perkins but otherwise operates on an arm's length basis with the rest of the Group. The management of D. W. Archer is coordinated with Sandell Perkins where information or the scale of purchasing is important but generally all other functions are separate. In the last financial year, D. W. Archer accounted for approximately 8 per cent. and 6 per cent. of Group sales and profits before taxation respectively.

Market and customers

Branch network

All of Sandell Perkins' forty-nine branches are located in the South of England. Twenty-five branchas are situated within the M25 and account for about 50 per cent. The second secon

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of Group turnover. The main branches in London include Balham, Hampstead, Harrow Road, Lewisham, Paddington and St. Pancras. Fifteen branches, including two of the Group's targest at Guildford and Aylesford, also the Group's head office, are located to the south of the M25 in an area stretching from Ramsgate to Southempton. Nine branches, including the five branches of D. W. Archer, are sited west of the M25 between High Wycombe and Bristol.

Tha Directors consider that the combination of good locations and high standard of customer service provides Sandell Perkins with an Important competitive advantage over other companies in the building supplies market.

The map shows the present branch network.

Customer profile

The Group's branch network and its policy of seeking to provide a "one-stop" service has led to strong local demand and the Directors believe that the Group holds a significant share of the building materials market for local professional builders in Greater London. The Group's good reputation among professional builders has resulted in high customer loyalty, with many customers calling several times a week. There are over 20,000 customers with credit facilities and credit sales represent approximately 75 per cent. of total Group sales. However, no one customer accounts for more than 1 per cent. of sales. Credit management is an important part of the Group's overall

Repair, maintenance and improvement

Sandell Perkins has benefitted from the relative prosperity of London and the South of England and, in particular, from the high level of repair, maintenance and improvement and new housing. The repair, maintenance and improvement market spans both the public and private sectors. In recent years Sandell Perkins has experienced continued growth in this market which, in contrast to the generally cyclical nature of the building industry overall, has proved to be relatively stable as the decline in public sector work has been offset by an increase in activity in the private sector. Furthermore, over the last five years, the repair, maintenance and improvement sector has expanded significantly, despite the reduction of home improvement grants since 1984, as increasing emphasis has been placed on the refurbishment and rejuvenation of existing urban housing and other buildings. This focus on the South of England and the repair, maintenance and improvement market has been an important factor in the Group's record of consistently increasing profits in recent years.

Management

Group structure

Overall Group strategy is determined and key decisions are made by the Board of the Company under the chairmanship of Timothy Perkins. The trading operations of the Group other than those of D. W. Archer are the responsibility of the directors of Sandell Perkins Trading, the Company's principal trading subsidiary.

The day-to-day operations of Sandell Perkins Trading are managed by two regional boards, one for London, the other for the rest of the South, chaired by David Perkins and Edward Adams respectively, the joint Managing Directors of the Group. There are eleven assistant directors, of whom seven have responsibility for specific geographical areas, two are responsible for purchasing and two are responsible for sales and marketing. Individual branch managers are in turn directly responsible to the relevant assistant directors. Three of these assistant directors are also directors of Sandell Perkins Trading.

Branch management

Each branch is controlled by its manager. The branch managers have considerable experience in the industry, often have technical qualifications relating to building materials or timber or both, and are able to provide their customers with expert advice. A branch manager will typically have been an assistant manager and a salesman and have worked for the Group for at least six years before being appointed. The average age of the forty-nina branch managers is under forty.

Branch managers anjoy a high degree of autonomy. The range of building materials products is determined centrally, thereby obtaining maximum purchasing economies, but branch managers are responsible for ordering and managing stock levels and have authority to tailor the product range carried by the individual branch to respond better to the particular requirements of its customers.

Marketing

 The Group employs over fifty sales representatives each of whom, within a specific geographical area, services existing customers and generates new business, and reports to one of the sales and marketing directors. Sandell Perkins advertises locally and customer contact is maintained through various promotions and events.

An important element in the marketing of the Group is the Sandell Perkins Catalogue. This is a valuable reference work for many of the Group's regular customers.

Directors, Senior Employees and Staff

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The Directors of the Company are as follows:

Timothy Ingram Perions (aged 52) is Executive Chairman and Chief Executive of . Sandell Perkins. He was Managing Director from the time of the merger in 1970 until his appointment as Chairman in January 1984. He joined his family's company, Ingram Perkins & Co. Limited, in 1955 and became a director of that company in 1958 and .. chairman in 1968. Ha is a Fellow of the Institute of Builders' Merchants.

Charles Richard Carr (aged 58) is Deputy Chairman of Sandell Perkins, having been Chairman from the time of the merger until January 1984. He joined his family's company, Joseph Sandell & Co. Limited, in 1952 and was appointed a director in 1958. Ha was a director of the Company at the time of the merger. Ha is vice president of the Timber Trade Federation, and is a past chairman of the Timber Research and Development Association.

David Charles William Perkins (aged 50) is Joint Managing Director of Sandell Perkins and chairman of Sandell Perkins Trading. He joined Ingram Perkins & Co. Limited in 1956 and became a director in 1960. He joined the Board of the Company on the merger in 1970 and was the Finance Director from 1970 to 1972. Thereafter he became - responsible for the North London Region and was appointed Joint Managing Director with responsibility for the whole of London in January, 1984.

Edward Cyril Adams (aged 46) is Joint Managing Director of Sandell Perkins. He was the Finance Director from 1972 to 1982. He is a Chartered Accountant and joined Sandell, Smytha & Drayson Limited in 1968 as chief accountant and company secretary. Following the merger in 1970, he became the financial controller until his appointment as Finance Director in 1972. He has been responsible for the South Region since

James Henry Carr (aged 56) is the Group Engineering Director. He was the chief executive of the Kent area from 1970 until 1982, when he took up his present position. Ha joined his family's company, Joseph Sandell & Co. Limited, in 1953 and held a variety of appointments. In 1966 he was appointed to the Board of Sandell, Smythe & Drayson Limited and joined the Board of the Company in 1970.

John Richard Rolph (aged 36) is Group Finance Director. He joined Sandell Perkins in March 1982 and was appointed to the Board in December 1962. Before joining the Company he qualified as a Chartered Accountant at Touche Ross & Co.

John Sewell Faulder (aged 56) is a non-executive Director of the Company. He was appointed to his present position in 1975 on the acquisition of Broad & Co. Limited, on whose board he had represented The Charterhouse Group. A graduate of Oxford University and currently Master of the Worshipful Company of Builders' Merchants, he is chairman of a number of private companies.

Directors of Sandell Perkins Trading

In addition to Timothy Perkins, David Perkins, Edward Adams and John Rolph, the following were appointed to the Board of Sandell Perkins Trading in February 1985:

Adrian Eldred (aged 44) is tha London Region sales and marketing director. He joined the Group in 1970 as a sales representative and has been both a branch manager and

a sales manager. Anthony Elliott (aged 37) is South Region sales and marketing director. He was promoted to this position having been South Region sales director from 1982 to 1984. Ha joined the Group in 1968 as a management trainee and has reached his present position via sales force and branch management.

Timothy Hibberd (aged 44) is the Group building materials purchasing director. He joined the Group in 1978 and prior to this appointment he was a South Region director in charge of a number of branches.

Employees

The Group currently has over 1,300 full-time employees. An analysis by activity of the Group's average number of employees during each of

the three years ended 315	t Mar	ch, 19	85 15 SBT O	IL DEKOM: -		
				1984	1985	1986
Year ended 31st March				758	835	881
Product handling				52	58	68
Selling			-	155	179	199
Distribution		4		176	201	226
Administration						
				1,141	1,273	1,374
				·		

industrial relations within the Group are axcellent.

Sandell Perkins places great emphasis on training and has a Training and Personnel Department at head office. Richard Carr has overall responsibility for training, it is Sandell Perkins' practice to take on management trainees and give them a three year

the control of the co

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training course which normally includes attendance at Colleges of Further Education. Encouragement is given to staff to acquire relevant professional and trade qualifications, particularly membership of the Institutes of Builders' Merchants and Wood Science, Eighteen of the Group's current management, ranging from assistant branch manager to director, joined the Group as management trainees.

The Directors recognise the importance of motivating staff by enabling them to participate in the Group's success. The Company pays an annual bonus each year to Group and branch management which is assessed on merit, taking into account the profits of the Group. This bonus can represent a significant proportion of total remuneration. Sandell Perkins places considerable emphasis on the quality of its staff at all levels and the Directors believe that this emphasis has been, and will continue to be, a key factor in the Group's success.

in addition to the Directors, seventy-three employees are already shareholders. In order to encourage further share ownership as well as providing an additional incentive to senior employees, Sandell Perkins introduced a share option scheme in September 1984, details of which are contained in paragraph 5 of the section headed Statutory and General Information below.

Jones Lang Wootton, Chartered Surveyors, have valued all the Group's trading properties as at 31st March, 1985 and have also valued the Group's principal establishments, set out in paragraph 7 of the section headed Statutory and General Information below, as at 31st March, 1986. In view of the fact that these valuations did not show any permanent diminution or material overall difference compared to book value, they have not been incorporated in the financial information contained in the Accountants' Report.

Jones Lang Wootton have also valued on an open market basis other properties classified in the Annual Report and Financial Statements as Investment properties as at 31st March, 1986 at £1,505,000. These properties consist of premises not currently used for trading or acquired as part of the assets of businesses purchased in the past. This valuation has been incorporated into the information contained in the Accountants'

Trading Record

The trading record of the Group for the five financial years ended 31st March, 1986, which is extracted from the Accountants' Report, is summarised below:

		2000	0003	£000
48,500	54,774	67,439	78,300	92,764
40,044	44,784	55,194	64,142	76,299
8,456	9,990	12,245	14,158	16,465
3,200	4,055	5,416	5,810	6,928
1,881	2,696	3,550	3,587	4,135
4.9p	7.1p	9.3p	9.4p	10.8p
	8,456 3,200 1,881	40,044 44,784 8,456 9,990 3,200 4,055 1,881 2,696	40,044 44,784 55,194 8,456 9,990 12,245 3,200 4,055 5,416 1,881 2,696 3,550	40,044 44,784 55,194 64,142 8,456 9,990 12,245 14,158 3,200 4,055 5,416 5,810 1,881 2,696 3,550 3,587

ended 31st March, 1986. The avaraga compound growth rates have been over 15 per cent. and over 18 per cent. per annum respectively. The Group's gross profit margin over the five year period has remained relatively constant at around 18 per cent.

Dividends

The Directors expect to recommend, in the absence of unforeseen circumstances, dividends in respect of the year ending 31st March, 1987 totalling 3.8p net per share (equivalent to 5.35p per share inclusive of basic rate tax credit). Based on the Offer Price of 135p per share, this represents a gross yield of 4.0 per cent. It is intended that future dividends should be paid by way of an interim in February and a final in October, approximately in the proportions one-third and two-thirds respectively.

It is the Directors' intention to follow a dividend policy which, will reflect the profits generated by the Group.

Reasons for the Offer for Sale and Full Listing

The Directors believe that the listing will afford the Group greater access to the capital markets for the purpose of financing its future growth including the issue of shares as consideration for future acquisitions. The Directors further believe that the listing of the Company's shares will add significantly to the attractions of share ownership for both current and prospective key employees. This will help the Group attract and retain high-callibre staff by allowing them to participate directly in the future prosperity of the Group. The listing will also offer marketability to existing shareholders.

8,501,862 Ordinary shares are being offered for sale, which will represent approximately 20 per cent. of the Company's issued share capital following the Offer ares, 4 566 347 are being issued by the Company and 3,935,515 are being made available by existing shareholders. A maximum of 850,000 shares will be reserved to meet applications from present full-time members of management and employees.

The net proceeds accruing to the Company from the Offer for Sale are estimated to amount to £5.5 million and will be used to finance the continuing expansion of the

Current Trading and Prospects

Current Trading

Over the trading year, the usual pattern of sales is seasonal and depends to a significant extent on weather conditions. May to July, October and November are usually the busiest months, while trading is normally quieter in December and January. The current financial year has started well with turnover up by some 15 per cent. In the four months to 31st July, 1986 compared with the corresponding period in 1985.

The Directors' plans for growth are concentrated on increasing the Group's geographical coverage in the South of England by the addition of further strategically located branches. The Group is continuing to look for well-located sites and attractive businesses to acquire. A new branch at Ramsgate, Kent commences trading this month and current plans include the purchase of further sites within the Group's existing areas of operation. In addition, the enhancement of the Group's axisting branches will be continued so that each branch offers an up-to-date and extensive

The Group will continue to focus on Greater London and the rest of the South of England as geographical areas for expansion and will develop its broad customer base with significant emphasis on the professional builder. The Directors believe that this formula, which has been a key factor in the Group's successful profits record, will continue to provide a sound strategy for profitable future growth. The Directors look forward to the future with confidence.

Accountants' Report

range of products and services.

The following is the text of a joint report to the Directors of the Company and the Directors of County Limited from Touche Ross & Co., Chartered Accountants:

Touche Ross & Co

The Directors County Limited

We have examined the audited financial information presented below for Sandell Perkins pic and its subsidiertee for the five years ended 31st March, 1985 ("the relevant accounting period") in accordance with the Auditing Guideline: "Prospectuses and the reporting accountant". The Company and its subsidiaries are hereinafter collect referred to as "the Group". No audited financial statements have been prepared for the Group since 31st March

We have acted as auditors to the Group throughout the relevant accounting period.

In our opinion, the financial information in sections 1 to 5 gives a true and fair view of the profits and source and application of funds of the Group during the relevant accounting period and the state of attains of the Group at the end of each of the five financial years to 31st March, 1986,

1. ACCOUNTING POLICIES

The significant accounting policies adopted in presenting the financial information set out in this report are as

1.1 Accounting convention

The financial statements are prepared under the historical cost convention as modified by the revaluation of land and buildings.

1.2 Basis of consolidation

The Group financial statements consolidate the financial statements of the Company and all subsideries for financial periods ended 31st March, 1986. At the date of acquisition the fair values of the net assets, excluding goodwal, of the subsidiery are determined and these values are incorporated in the consolidated financial statements. Any excess of the cost of investment over the net assets of the subsidiery that remains after this valuation is telen to

Shares in subsidiary companies are stated at cost less amounts written off. In respect of acquisitions by exchange of shares, cost is determined by reference to the market value of the Company's shares on the day the offer

Depreciation is not provided on freehold land or investment properties. On other assets it is provided on cost or

revalued amounts to equal annual instalments over the extrinated useful lives of the assets. These are as follows: Estimated useful life Freehold and long leasehold buildings Period of feese Short leasehold properties Tools and plant for nire Motor cars and transit vans Four years Office mechinery, computer hardware and shop equipment Four years Side-loaders, fork trucks, mobile cranes and small lectric plant Six years Fored cranes, mill plant and all other plant

1.4 Stocks Stocks are stated at the lower of cost and net reaksable value. Cost represents the invoiced price plus training

fabour and storage charge where applicable.

expenditure in taxation computations in periods differing from those st which they are included in the financial statements except where the tax reduction is expected to continue for the foreseable future.

Deferred taxation is provided at the anticipated tax rate on differences arising from the inclusion of income and

Represents benefits to employees are funded by contributions from the Group compenies and employees. Paymenti are made to pension trusts which are financially separate from the Group. The Group accounts for these pays on the basis of the recommended long-term funding rate as supplied by the consulting actuaries.

1.7 Leases

Operating lease commitments are provide rental costs are charged to profit and lost			nt at the time	the rental ;	peyments tal	due. St
2. CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS	ACCOUNT					
Years ended 31st March	Note	1982 £000	1983 2000	1984 £000	1985 £000	1900 £000
"Remover Cost of sajes	5.1	48,500 40,044	54.774 44.784	67,439 55,194	78,300 64,142	92,764 76,299
Groes profit		8,458	9,990	12,245	14,158	16,466
Distribution costs		1,544	1,538	2,227	2,621	3,000
Administrative expenses		3,450	3,905	4,317	5,333	6,223
		5,103	5.744	6.544	7,954	8,311
Trading profit		3,353	4,246	5,701	6,204	7,154
Other interest receivable and smaler income	5.2	116	225	168	168	294
interest payable and similar						
charges	5.3	(271)	(416)	(451)	(562)	(520
Profit on ordinary activities						
before texation	5.4	3,200	4.065	5,416	5,610	6.926
Taxabon	5.5	1.319	1.359	1,878	2,225	2,726
Profit on ordinary activities after				0.500		4 500
taxation		1,881	2,696	3,538	3,585	4,200
Minority interests						(65
Profit on ordinary activities						

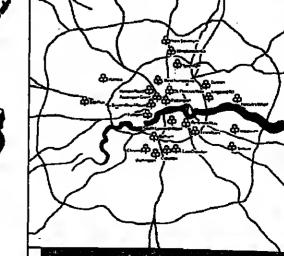
stable to the members of Sandelj Perkins pic Extraordinary stem Profit for the financial year 3.587 (963) (1.267)Retained profit for the financial 2.010 2,292 2,868 10.Ba 3. CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEETS 31st March £000 E000 £000 £000 Fixed amounts Tungible assets 13,494 11,950 15,425 16,918 Current assets 9 203 11,791 13.567 13.815 105 12 17

19,568 24.270 27.419 29,144 17,435 10,700 11,737 15,307 Applied Code American 7,831 8,963 9.629 9,602 6,735 17,338 19,781 22,457 25,064 (1,250)after more than one yes (750)(1,250) 5.13 (422) (365 (71) (135) 16.531 20,717 23,163 26.017 16.569 Capital and reserve Called up share capital 2,540 178 2.534 2.534 2.534 5.14 5.15 176 175 178 176 Share premium acc 3,379 3.291 3,488 Revaluation reserves 5,15 10,365 14,662 20,033 12,436 17,175 18,531 20,717 23,183 26,017

4. CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF SOURCE AND APPLICATION OF FUNDS Years ended 31st Merch 1983 £000 1964 £000 2000 €000 Profit on ordinary activ Adjustment for items not involving the nent of funds Reveluation surplus realised or sposal of proper (60) 706 (68) (63) 1,952 969 1.451 4,760 Total generated from operation 3.846 8.617 Minority interest acquired Disposal of fixed assets 222 114 261 issue of shares 26

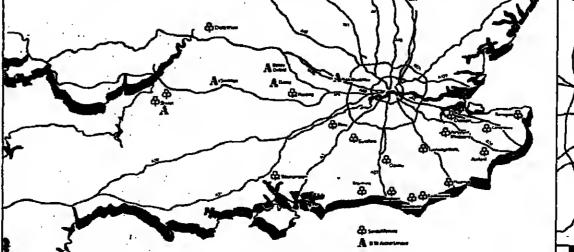
6.599 4,133 4,982 7,542 9.297 unchase of fixed asset 2,647 1,039 2,356 Dividends paid 579 738 1,398 887 8th September, 1986 Goodwill on acquisition of subsid 71 151 41 Purchase of own shares 350 1,250 ment of loans 3,454 4,278 4,887 6.510 8.541

679 1.712 1.032 1,210 2633 2.130 (921)



756

57



nt, vehicles and equipment include items, the cost of which has been fully depreciated, amounting to £1,422,000.

5.10 Debtors	
5.10 Deptors	· 31st March,
ē.	1986
3	2000
-Trade detrors	13,890
	467
Precewments and accrued income	351
Coner debiors. Prepayments and accrued income Deferred taxation	396
	15.134
Ę	
The delemed tex esset comprises:	
	31st March, 1986
•	- £000
***Agvance corporation tax recoverable Other timing differences	362
Advance corporation tax recoveration	34
to Caret, aurical divisioners	
	396
5.11 Investments held as current pasets	### ****
5.11 Investments need as current passes	Stat March.
	1995
	2000
Trade investments	21 '
T HERD HITSUNG	

84

105

. Tax deposit certificates

THE TIMES TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 9 1500 __ Stat March 9770 2,675 9,669 1,516 3,228 950 19,542

والأنجير التكني بياري والرميد المستمين والعا استناعي مستمير والمستمعين المتعارض المستميني والمأمان

5.18 Provisions for Exhibites and charges — deterred Isolation

31st March Total 2000 2000 Unrealised surplus on revaluation of property Capital allowances in excess of depreciation 390 358 2,302 31et March £000

On 1st July, 1966 the Company issued a further 118,300 Ordinary shares of 10p each for a cash consideration of

By or pursuant to resolutions passed on 4th September, 1986:

(a) the authorised share capital of the Company was increased to PE,000,000 by creation of 30,000,000 Ordinary

the Directors were authorised to conditionally allot to existing shareholders new Ordinary shares on the basis of one new Ordinary share for two Ordinary shares held at the close of business on 3rd September, 1986. Such allotment in conditional upon the Company's shares being admitted to a full listing on The Stock Exchange, Such shares will be paid up by the capitalisation of the Capital Resemption Reserve Fund of 25,873 the existing Share Premium Account of £300,905 and £968,010 out of the Share Premium Account which will be created se a result of the Otier for Sale If the Company's shares are admitted to a full listing on The Stock

1965 2000 2000 10,385 2,087 17,175 2,243 2,527 2,868 137 41 30 41 (57) (181) (151) (41) (71) 152 20.033 10,385 12,436 14,662 17,176 1986 £000 2000 E000 176 176 176 158 176 178 176 175 176 178

1983 £000 1984 £000 E000 €000 3,379 3,339 3,291 ß 033 (137) (41) - (40) (41) (30) 3.291 3,260 3,485 3,379 3,664 3.555 3.521 3,473 3,450

31st Merch 2000 624 Contracted for but not provided in the financial statement 1,082

15,991

18,183

20,549

The Company operates a contributory pension scheme covering the majority of its permanent employees. The funds of the scheme are administered by Trustees and are independent of the Group's finances. William M. Mercer Preser Limited, Independent schumes to the pension fund, carried out an actuarist valuation on the financial state of the fund as at 1st December, 1983, in view of the scheme's financial state, and after discussions with the independent actuaries, the Directors have decided that the Company will make no contributions to the fund with effect from 1st December, 1985 until the results of the next actuariel valuation are known. The next actuaries valuation is planned to be on the financial state of the fund as at 1st December, 1985.

Statutory and General Information

(a) The Chappeny, which has its registered office and principal place of business at Cobtree House, Forstal Road, Aylasford, Meidelows, Kant ARESO 7AS, was incorporated in England on 27th October, 1964 as a private finited company under the Companies Act 1948 with registered number 824821. The name of the Company was changed to Sandell Periors Limited on 27th Aug. 1970. On 19th October, 1961 the Company was re-registered under the Companies Acts 1948 to 1980 as a public company under its present name.

(b) As at 8th September, 1960 the authorised share capital of the Company was \$3,000,000 divided into 30,000,000 Ordinary shares of 10p each, of which 25,396,203 shares were issued and fully paid. Changes to the authorised and issued share capital of the Company since that date have been:

- on 11th October, 1983 the Company purchased 58,734 of its own shares, reducing the issued share cupital
- on 1st July, 1985 115,300 shares were issued to contain employees at a price of 115p per share, thereby increasing the issued share capital from 22,533,747 to 22,545,577;
- on 4th September, 1995 resolutions were passed whereby, inter alic:
 - the authorised share capital of the Company was increased to £5,000,000 by the creation of 30,000,000 additional Ordinary shares of 10p each;
- (b) the Directors were authorised and chrecked, subject to the admission of the Ordinary shares to the Official List of The Stock Exchange not leter than 31st October, 1986 ("Admission"), to capitalise the sum of £1,272,788.40, comprising £5,878.40 standing to the credit of the capital redemption reserve of the Company and £1,285,915.00 being part of the amount standing to the credit of the share premium account of the Company following the leave of the shares referred to in (d)(1) below and to apply such sum in paying up and allotting Ordinary shares to shareholders pro rate to their shareholdings in the Company at the close of business on 3rd September, 1988;
- (c) the Directors were generally and unconditionally authorised, pursuant to section 80(1) of the Companies Act 1985 [The Act"), to allot relevant securities (as defined in section 80(2) of the Act) of up to an aggregate nominal value of the Company's authorised but unissued share capital as increased by the resolution reterred to in (til)(a) above at any time prior to 3rd September, 1991 unless such authorisation has been previously renewed, varied or revoked;
- (d) The Directors were empowered, pursuant to section 95 of the Act. to add equity sec section 94 of the Act pursuant to the authority referred to in sub-paragraph (#)(c) above as if section 89(1) of the Act did not apply but such power being limited for.
 - (1) the allotment of up to 10,000,000 Ordinary shares in connection with the Offer for Sale;
- (2) the allotment of equity according in addition to any issued pursuant to sub-paragraph; (1) which are, or are to be, wholly paid up in cash having an aggregate nominal value of up to 2000,000; and
- (3) the allotment of equity securities in connection with a rights listue where it is reasonably no to allot equity securities otherwise then in accordance with section 89(1) of the Acc;
- (in) on 5th September, 1986 the Directors altered, pursuant to the resolution referred to in sub-paragraph (#)(b) above and conditional upon Admission, 12,727,584 Ordinary shares to shareholders pro rate to their shareholdings in the Company at the close of business on 3rd September, 1985; and (v) on 5th September, 1986 the Directors conditionally allotted to County 4,596,347 Ordinary strares oil peld pursuant to the Other for Sale Agreement referred to in paragraph 9 below, such allotment being conditional, inter alia, upon Admission,
- (c) Save for the strares being issued pursuent to the Offer for Sale, no material issue of phases (other than to shareholders pro rate to existing holdings) will be made within one year of the date of this document without the prior approval of the strareholders in General Meeting.



The Company's principal objects, as set out in Clause 4 of its Memorandum of Association, are as follows:

(a) To carry on business as wood and timber merchants, importers, exporters, prowers, brokers, factors agents, and dealers, saw mills proprietors, ship berge and bost owners, lightermen, dock and whant owners, wanthousemen, and dealers, saw mills proprietors, ship berge and bost owners, lightermen, dock and whant owners, wanthousemen, ship chandlars and dutifitiers, sendolest workers, wood cervers, joiners, certers, surners, surners, brick and the haufers and stevedores, builders, contractors, architects, engineers, smiths, masons, quarry owners, brick and the matters, pulmbers, plasterers, glazzers, bricklayers, paviors, decorators, fromtasters, manufacturers of matters, pulmbers, planters and materials and manufacturers of and dealers in articles, of all kinds in the manufacture of which timber or wood may be used.

(b) To carry on any other trade or business whatsoever which can in the opinion of the Directors be advantage carried on by the Company in connection with or as suciliary to the general business of the Company.

3. Articles of Association The new Articles of Association of the Company, which were adopted on 4th September, 1986, contain pro-

3,000

2.534

Subject to deentranchiemment in the event of calls or other toonies due and psychic in respect of shares held by Subject to deentranchiemment in the event of non-compliance with a notice under section 212 of the Act, on a show of later temeining unpeid, or in the event of non-compliance with a notice under section 212 of the Act, on a show of later temeining unpeid, or in the event of non-compliance with a notice under section 212 of the Act, on a show of heads a corporation) is present by a duly sends of the event who (being an individual) is present in person or (being a corporation) is present by a duly such ories of the event of t

The holders of Ordinary shares are entitled, subject to any special rights as to dividend attaching to shows where, but in proportion to the amount paid up or, in the case of a liquidation only, which ought to have been paid up on the Ordinary shares had by them, to share in the profits of the Company paid out as dividends and any surplus in the ordinary shares had by them, to share in the profits of the Company paid out as dividends and any surplus in the overfit of the Equitation of the

All dividends, interest or other sums psychie undefined for one year after having been declared may be invested or otherwise made use of by the Directors for the benefit of the Company until claimed. All dividends undefined for a period of twelve years after having been declared shall be forfolted and shall revert to the Company.

(c) Premier of shares

The Ordinary shares are in registered form. The instrument of transfer of any share must be in writing in any seasal or common form or in any other form which the Directors may approve, and must be signed by or on behalf of the premieror and in the case of a party paid share by the transferse. The Directors may, in their absolute discretion and without assigning any reason therefor, refuse to register any instrument of transfer of any stars which is not turb paid up and may also decline to register any instrument of transfer which is, in favour of more then four transfers as joint holders, or which in in respect of a share on which the Company has a tien or which is in respect of increasing the class of shares, or which has not been duly stemped and presented for registration together with such proof of tide as any be reasonably required by the Directors.

Where the capital is divided into different classes of stares, all or any of the rights or privileges attached to any class may be varied (a) in such meaner (if any) so may be provided by such rights or (b) in the elevence of any such provision either with the consent in writing of the holders of at least three-fourths of the nominal amount of the leased shares of that class or with the sanction of an Extraordinary Resolution passed at a separate meeting of the holders of the issued shares of that class, but not otherwise. Every such separate meeting shalf be convened and conducted in all respects as nearly as possible in the same way as an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company but no member other than a Director or a holder of the share of the class in question shall be entitled to notice thereof or to attend therest and the necessary quorum at any such meeting other than an adjourned meeting shall be two persons present holding or representing by proxy at least one-third in nominal value of the issued shares of the class.

The Company may by Ordinary Resolution increase its share capital, consolidate its shares or any of them into shares of a larger amount, convert any fully paid up shares into stock of the same class, reconvert such stock into hilly paid up shares of the same class and of any denomination, and may by Ordinary Resolution subdivide its shares or any of them into shares of a smaller amount.

The Company may by Special Resolution reduce its shere capital, any capital redemption reserve fund, and any share premium account in any menner authorised by law.

The Company may purchase its own shares subject to the consent of any class of shares convertible into Ordinary shares.

Unless and until otherwise determined by the Company in General Meeting the number of Directors shall not be more than breive or less then times.

The Directors shall not be required to hold any qualification shares.

The Directors, other than any Managing or Executive Director, shall be paid by way of fees for their service as Directors an aggregate annual sum not exceeding £25,000 together with such additional fees (if any) as may be determined from time to time by the Company in General Meeting and such fees and additional fees shall be divided between the said Directors as they may agree ox, failing agreement, equally. Œ

Any Managing or Executive Director of the Company shall, subject to any contract, receive such salary or retrusperation as the Directors may from time to time determine. The Directors shall be entitled to be paid all remainable expenses incurred by them in or about the performance of their duties as Directors.

A Director may be a director or other ufficer, servent or member of any company promoted by the Company or in which the Company may be interested as shareholder or otherwise and no such Directors shall be accountable to the Company for any remuneration or other benefits racelyed or receivable thereby from such other company unless the Company otherwise directs. A Director may enter into or be directly or indirectly interested in any contract, arrangement, transf

proposal with the Company and may hold any office or piece of profits under the Company in conjunction with the office of director (succept that of auditor) and may act in a professional capacity to the Company, and in any case on such terms as to remaneration and otherwise as the Directors may arrange. Save as otherwise provided in the Ardices of Association, a Director shall not vote or be counted in the quorum present on any motion in respect of any contract, arrangement, transaction or any other proposal wheteyouse in which he has a material imprest (otherwise than by virtue of his interest in his shares or debentures or outer socurides of or otherwise in or through the Company).

This prohibition does not apply to:

(a) the giving of any security or indensity to him in respect of money tent or obligations incurred by him at the request of or for the benefit of the Company or any of its subsidieries;

(b) the giving of any security or indensity to a third party in respect of a debt or obligation of the Company or any of its subsidiaries for which the Director has assumed responsibility in whole or in port under a

(c) any proposal concerning an offer of shares or debentures or other securities of or by the Company or any of its subsidiaries for subscription or purchase in which offer he is or is to be interested as a participent in the underwriting or sub-underwriting shareof;

(d) any contract, arrangement, transaction or other proposal concerning any other company in which he is directly or indirectly interested whether as an officer or shareholder or otherwise howsoever provided that he is not the holder of or beneficially interested in 1 per cent, or more of any class of the equity. stems capital of such company for of a third company through which his interest is derived) or of the voting rights available to members of the relevant company;

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\$ 150

(e) any contract, an angement, transaction or other proposal contaming the adoption, modification or operation of a superannettion fund or retrement benefits scheme under which he may benefit and which either relates to both employees and Directors or has been approved by or is subject to and conditional upon approved by the Board of Inland Revenue for taxation purposes and does not accord to any Director as such any privilege or advantage not accorded to the employees to which such achieve or fund relates:

(f) any contract, arrangement, transaction or proposal concerning the adoption, modification or operation of any scheme for enabling employees including full-time executive Directors of the Company and/or any subsidiary to acquire shares of the Company or any arrangement for the benefit of employees of the Company or any of its subsidiaries under which the Director benefits in a similar manner to employees.

(vii) The Company may by Ordinary Resolution suspend or relax the provisions described in sub-paragraph (vi) above to any extent or ratify any transaction not duly authorised by reason of a contravention thereof.

(viii) A Director shall be capitale of being appointed or re-elected a Director despite having attained the age of 70 and shall not be required to retire by reason of his having attained that age.

23,483

The Directors may exercise all powers of the Company to borrow money and to morigage or charg undertaking, property and uncelled capital or any part thereof and, subject to the provisions of the Adissue debantures and other securities.

(ii) The aggregate nominal or principal amount together with any food or minimum prendum payable on final repayment of all "monies borrowed" (as such expression is defined in the Articles) borrowed by the Group and owing to persons outside the Group shall not without the previous sanction of the Company in General Meeting stored an amount equal to 2% times the adjusted share capital and reserves or the Group (as defined in the adjusted share capital and reserves or the Group (as defined in the adjusted).

(g) Untraced Shareholders

Company of a member who is Subject to various notice requirements the Company may sell any shares in the Company of a member who is untraceable if, during a period of treate years, at least three delidends in respect of the elteres in quiesten have become payable and the chaques or warrants for all emounts payable to the member in respect of his shares have remarked uncashed and the Company has received no construintesions from such member.

(h) Non-tinited Kingdom Shareholders
There are no limitations in the Memorandum or Articles of Association on the right of non-United Kingdom shareholders to hold or exercise voting rights attaching to the Ordinary shares of the Company; however, non-United Kingdom shareholders are not entitled to receive Notice of General Meetings unless they have given to the Company as address in the United Kingdom to which such Notices may be sent.

L. Intervals of Directors and others

(x) The interests (as defined in the Act) of the Directors in the share capital of the Company following the capitalisation issue and the Otter for Sale becoming unconditional will be as follows, assuming that Messrs. E. G. Adams and J. R. Rolph are allotted in full the number of Ordinary shares for which they are applying:

	Nun	nber of Ordinary shares	
Name	Beneficial holdings	Family and other holdings	Under Option
T. I. Peridna C. R. Carr	566,278 355,000	809,253 395,000	
D. C. W. Parkins E. C. Adams	 282,556 155,200	- 957,008	150,000 150,000
J. R. Rolph	250,974 92,500	170,968 7,500	125,000
J. S. Faulder	4,326	4,500	

Save as mentioned below, the options referred to in the third column above emitte the holders to acquire Ordinary shares at 45.3p per share and were granted under the share option scheme referred to its paragraph 5 below.

Options in respect of a further 637,500 shares are currently held by senior executives exercisable at a price of 43.3p per share. All such options were granted on 1st November, 1984.

Options in respect of a tenther 632,500 shares (including 50,000 to J. R. Rolph) were granted under the share option scheme referred to in paragraph 5 below on 5th September, 1986, exercisable at a price of 135p per share.

(b) The Directors are not aware of any shareholding, direct or indirect, other than disclosed in (a) above, which immediately following the Offer for Sale, will amount to 6 per cent. or more of the Company's issued where capital. (c) As at the date of this document no Director of the Company is interested in any transaction which in or was unusual in its nature or concluses or significant to the business of the Group and which (x) was effected by the Company during the current or immediately preceding financial year; or (b) was effected by the Company during an earlier financial year and remains in any respect outstanding or unperformed.

S. The Seedell Perkins 1994 Approved Executive Share Option Scheme

(a) The Company has adopted an employee share option acheme ("the Scheme") which has been approved by the intend Revenue under the provisions of the France Act 1984. The principal terms of the Scheme are summerised below but this summary does not affect the interpretation of the full and detailed rules of the Scheme, copies of which are available for inspection in accordance with paragraph 14 below.

(b) Under the terms of the Scheme, the Board may at its discretion issue invitations to apply for options to acq Ordinary shares in the Company to any full-time director or employee (being one who is required to devote not less-ten 35 hours per week to the service of the Company or its subsidieries). No monetary consideration is payable for the grant of an option. An option is not transferable,

(c) The price payable by an executive on the exercise of his option will be determined by the Board but will be not less than the market value of the relevant number of shares on the day preceding the day on which the invitation was given to him (provided that the price payable stall not be less than the nominal value of such shares).

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(d) The number of Ordinary shares in respect of which opposes may be gramed under the Scheme may not in aggregate exceed the lesser of 3,800,820 shares (subject to adjustment in the event of a variation of the Company's capital) and 5 per cent. of the Ordinary share capital of the Company in lesses from time to time. The important value (at the acquisition price) of shares over which any employee may be greated as option at any time shall not exercise of options under the Scheme exceed the greater of (a) 2100,000 and (b) 4 times the higher of his PAYE.

(a) In normal circumstances an option may not be exercised before the third anniversary of the date of grass. An option may not be exercised after the tenth anniversary of the date of grass. If an option holder cless his personal representatives have the right to exercise the option within 1 year of the date of his death. If an option holder cless to be employed by the Company or a substitiary by reason of injury, disability or retirement his option may be exercised early. If he so coases for any other reason his option will lapse unless the Board in exceptional circumstances determines otherwise. The state of the s

(f) The Company shall apply to the Council of The Stock Exchange for shares issued on the exercise of any option to be admitted to the Official List. Save for any rights determined by reference to a data preceding the date of exercise of the option such shares will rank peri passu with Ordinary shares in Issue at the date of allotment.

(g) In the event of a capitalisation or rights issue or any subdivision, consolidation or reduction of the capital of the Company, the Roam was return the terms of the capital of the cap (g) in the event of a capitalisation or rights issue or any subdivision, consolidation or reduction or the capital of the Company, the Board may adjust the terms of any option, the number of shares inferred to in paragraph (d) above, the number and class of shares subject to options, or the relevant acquisition prices. Except in the case of a capitalisation issue any adjustment must be confirmed in writing by the auditors of the Company to be in their option fair and reasonable. In the event of a reconstruction, take-over or winding up of the Company, an option under the Scheme may be exercised within one month of positional of the relevant event.

(h) The Scheme may be amended by the Board. However, no amendment to the advantage of participants may be made to the provisions concerning the persons eigible to participant, the consideration payable for the grant an option, the basis of calculation of the option price, the total number of shares available for the Scheme, the limits or individual participation, the periods during which options may be granted and exercised, the transferability reconstruction and winding up and the variation of capital, and the amendments requiring the consent of shareholders of the inland Revenue.

6. Directors' Service Contracts

Desired and the second

(a) There are no existing or proposed service agreements for Directors of the Company which are not data by the employing company within one year without payment of compensation (other than statutory compensation)

	•		
me			Salan
. Parking			
			' £50.00
R. Carr			232,00
C. W. Perkins			\$47,00
C. Adams . I. Carr			£42,50
			. 529,00
R. Rolph			£34,00

All the above service agreements are with the Company. They each commenced with effect from 1st August, 1985 and continue until terminated by the Company giving not less than three years' notice or the Director giving so months' notice. The Company may, at the discretion of the Board, pay a bosus to any or all of the Directors. (b) The aggregate of the remuneration peld and benefits in kind granted to Directors during the financial year ended 31st March, 1986 was 2274,000. The fees payable to the non-executive Director amounted to 25,000, it is estimated that the aggregate of the remuneration and benefits in fund of the Directors in the current financial year under the arrangements in force at the date of the Offer for Sale will emount to approximately 2310,000. (c) There is no arrangement under which a Director has agreed to welve future amoluments and there have not been any waivers of such amoluments during the financial year ended 31st March, 1985.

The freehold property at Aylesford, comprising some 150,000 square feet of buildings on 8.45 acres is the head office of the Group. It includes a four storey office block constructed in 1972/73 providing 17.540 square feet of accommodation. The property also includes showrooms and an extensive builders' merchants and timber yard. Details of the location, size and tenure of the principal establishments of the Company and its subsidiaries are as

Property	Tenura	Approx. area of premises (sq. ft.)	Approx. site area (acres)	Current annuai rentsi £	Expiry	Use
Forstal Road, Aylesford, Kent	Freehold	150,000	8.45	-2	-	Head office, yard, showroom and trade shop
121-133 Harrow Road, 135-137 Harrow Road, London W2	Freehold Leasehold	2,355 875	0.05	4,500	25th March, 2034	Stores, offices, shop and yard
149 Harrow Road, London W2	Leasehold	31,600	0.84	40,000	24th March. 2024	Sawmil, yard, store and office
22 Preed Street and 2-4 South Whari Road, London W2	Leasehold	60,000	1.20	2.425	29th Sept. 2004	Warehouse, showroom and stores
Hercules Wharf, Orchard Place, London E14	Freehold	29,240	1.80	- ·		Sawmill and timber yard .
11/13 St Pancres, Way, London NW1	Freehold	31,150	1.25	- .	<u> </u>	Warehouse, trade counter- and offices
153/154 Fleet Road, Fleet, Hants	Freehold	16,400	1.00	-		Yard, shop and showroom
Woodbridge Road, Guildford, Surray	Freehold	47.500	2.65	_		Showrooms, retail shop, stores and yard
Tunnel Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent	Freehold	42.330	1.20	-	÷:	Trade counter, showroom, shop, storage and offices
Claphen Commen, Worthing, Sussex	Freehold	19.900	3.40	_		Offices, warehouse, showroom and yard
229A Rageway Road, Fishponds, Bristol, Avon	Freehold	37.500	2.10	-	Talendaria	Viurdhouse, trade counter, offices and
Mend Road, Leckhampton, Chattermann, Glous,	Lessehold	55,600	2.55	48,000		Showrooms, stores and yard
Whitley Road. Eastbourns. W. Sussex	Freehold	(new premises under construction)	1.80	- N	1 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1	Showroom, offices, stores and yard
111/113 and 146/148 Daiston Lane, London E8	Freshold.	15,650	0.82	_	_	Showroom, offices, stores and yard

Rent reviews are due in March 1988 and at four yearly intervals thereafter in respect of 135-137 Harrow Hood, in March 1989 and at five yearly intervals thereafter in respect of 149 Harrow Hood and in September 1997 and at seven yearly intervals thereafter in respect of Mead Road. The rent for 22 Frank Sprent and 2-4 South Wharf Road seven yearly intervals thenestier in respect of Mead Moso. The renk for 22 is fixed until the end of the term and therefore there are no term reviews.

(a) The Directors have been advised that the Company is not at present and is not expected to become a close

(b) A tax clearance pursuant to section 464 of the income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 has been obtained.

The Directors have been advised that no other tax clearances are required.

(c) The Inland Revenue has confirmed that the provisions of section 234 of the Income and Corporation Taxes
Act 1970 will not be applied in relation to a charge to higher rate tax on shareholders in respect of the deemed
distribution consequent upon the proposed capitalisation issue following the Company's purchase of its own shares during the year ended 31st March, 1984.

(d) The Directors have been advised that no material liability for inheritance tax is likely to fall upon the Company or any subsidiary in relation to this Offer for Sale and accordingly no tax indemnities have been obtained.

(a) The Company is not required to withhold tax at source, but when paying a dividend the Company has to result to the Inland Plevenue an amount of advance-corporation tax (ACT) at a rate which is related to the basic rate of income tax and is currently 29/71sts of the dividend paid. Accordingly, the ACT related to a dividend currently equals 29 per cent, of the sum of the cash dividend plus the ACT.

For an individual shareholder resident in the United Kingdom the ACT pold is available as a tax credit, which be may set off against his total income tax liebility and to the extent that his total tax credits exceed his total income tax liability, be may claim to have the excess repaid to him, by the inland Revenue. A United Kingdom resident corporate shareholder will not normally be liable to United Kingdom corporation tax on any dividend rec

Whether the holders of shares in the Company who are resident in countries other than the United Kingdom are entitled to a payment from the linked Revenue of a proportion of the tax credit in respect of dividends on such shares depends in general upon the provisions of any double tax agreement which exists between such countries and the United Kingdom. Persons who are not resident in the United Kingdom should consult their own tax advisers on the possible application of such provisions, the procedure for claiming payment and what railer or credits may be claimed in the jurisdiction in which they are resident for such tax credit.

9. Offer for Sale Agreement

By an agreement (the "Other for Sale Agreement") dated 8th September, 1986 between (1) certain shareholders or the Company (the "Vendors"), (2) the Directors, (3) the Company and (4) County, County has agreed, conditionally on Admission, to procure purchasers for or purchase 3,935,515 Ordinary shares from the Vendors and to procure subscribers for or subscribers to or subscribers for or subscribers to other terms and cut in this document. for sale to the public on the terms set out in this document.

(b) The Company has agreed to pay all costs, charges, capital duty and expenses plus any Will thereon of and incidental to the Otier for Sale, a commission to County of 2 per cent. (plus Will) of the Otier Price on all the strans being offered for sale and a fee to County (plus Will) out of which County will pay its own legal expenses. Out of the commission payable to County, County will pay sub-underwriting commissions of 1½ per cent, and a commission of ½ per cent. to Alexanders Laing & Cruickstank, the stockbrokers to the Company, in respect of those shares for which they have procured sub-underwriters.

(c) County may terminate the Offer for Sale Agreement if Admission does not occur or if there is any material breach of the warranties, representations, undertailings or indemnities contained in the Offer for Sale Agreement. (d) The names of the vendor Directors and vendors of more than 150,000 shares together with the number of Orginary shares being sold by each of them are as follows:

Ordinary shares being sold by each of the	iem are as tokol	-		 No. of shares
Name				being sold 32,760
C. R. Carr		• • •	7.	150,000
J. H. Carr	(nation			309,390
M. J. Coombes, E. E. Hallam, J. A. I				450
J. S. Faulder Mrs. C. M. Perlons, C. H. Smith, F. B	J. Umderhill			157,088
Mrs. C. M. Penons, C. H. Simus, F. S				65,000
D. C. W. Perkins				39,000
T, I, Perkins				169,725
B. L. H. Powell Safeguard Investments Limited				600,000
Saleguaro myesunano Estado				 158,463

(s) The Offer for Sale Agreement contains warranties by the Directors in relation, inter alla, to the information contained in this document. In addition, the Directors and the Company have given indemnities to County.

(f) The Directors have undertaken, except with the consent of County, not to dispose of the shares which they retain following the Offer for Sale until the date on which the Annual General Meeting of the Company for 1997 is

The Directors are sabslied that, taking into account the Group's existing bank facilities and the estimated not 10. Working capital The Directors are sensing that the Group will have sufficient working capital for its present requirements.

Sandell Perions is the holding company for the Group, with the following principal operating subsidiaries, both of which are incorpo Name ark Registered Office 59,260 Ordinary Shares of 21 each Sandeli Perkins Trading Company Limited. Forstal Road,

Kent ME20 7AG Third Floor, Narrow Quay House. Prince Street. Bristol BS1 4AH

85,000 'A' Ordinary Shares of £1 each

THE TIMES TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 9 1986

12. D. W. Accher

D. W. Archer Is a subsidiary of the Company in which the Company holds 255,000 "B" Ordinary Shares of £1 each, which represent 75 per cors. of the issued equity share capital of D. W. Archer and the balance, consisting of 85,000 "A" Shares of £7 each is held by or on behalf of employees (including directors) of D. W. Archer. The Company also holds £285,000 Convertible Loan Stock 1990 (together "the Loan Stock 255,000 Convertible Loan Stock 1990 (together "the Loan Stock") of D. W. Archer which are convertible at the rate of £1 of Loan Stock per share in the "B" Shares of £1 each. The respective convertible that June, 1989 and 30th June, 1980 and upon the issue of any "B" Shares on conversion, the "A" Shareholders will be entitled to subscribe in cash at per for the number of further "A" Shares which will maintain the ratio of issued "A" Shares to issued "B" Shares at 1:3.

Il converted, the Loan Stocks are interest free but otherwise interest at bank base rate over the period of saue will be paid on the redemption dates, which are identical to the conversion dates. D. W. Archer can require ademption to be deferred for up to three years after the due dates; with interest payable during the extended

The following is a summary of other material terms of the arrangements between the shareholders of D. W.

(a) - both classes of share are subject to transfer pre-emption rights and additionally before 18th December, 1986, the Common will be bound to acquire and shares which the other "A" Shareholders do not acquire and or the Company will be bound to acquire any shares which the other "A" Shareholders do not acquire and on and after that date each "A" Shareholder will be entitled to require the Company to acquire his shares. After 17th Decamber, 1995 the Company will be entitled to acquire any "A" Shares not held by it.

if at any time the Company ceases to be independent the "A" Shareholders can require the Company to acquire all or any of thee "A" Shares, provided that if the then holding Company is Mayer International PLC or any of its subsidiary companies, the "A" Shareholders shall have the right to acquire the whole of the Company's

(c) in all cases the price per share will be "Fair Value", which will be calculated by reference to either the return" on capital employed or the application of the FT/Actuaries Building Materials Section price earnings multiple to D. W. Archer after tax profits.

13. General

(a) Save as disclosed in paragraphs 1, 4, 9 and 12 above and otherwise then to the Company:

*(i) no store or loan capital of the Company or any of as subsidieries has been issued within the three years immediately preceding the date of the Offer or is proposed to be issued fully or partly ped for cash or for a consideration other than cash; and

(ii) no unissued capital of the Company or any of its subsidiaries is under option or agreed, conditionally or

(b) Save as disclosed in paragraph 9 above, no commission, discounts, brokerages or other special terms have been granted by the Company or any of its subsidiaries within the three years immediately preceding the date of the Offer for Sale in connection with the issue or sale of any share or losin-capital of such company.

(c) Neither the Company nor any of its subsidiaries is engaged in any litigation or arbitration proceedings and no ingation, arbitration or claim is known to the Directors to be pending or threatened against the Company or any of its subsidiaries which may have or has had during the 12 months prior to the date hereof a significant effect on the Group a financial position. (d) The Directors are of the opinion that the Group curves reasonable insurance cover for all major risks which it tacks and which would reasonably be expected to be the subject of insurance cover.

(e) Save as disclosed herein, there has been no significant change in the trading or financial position of the Group since 31in March, 1986. (f) Save for the Offer for Sale Agreement referred to in-paragraph 9 above, the Company has not entered into any contract (not being a contract entered into in the ordinary course of business) that is or may be material since 8th September, 1984.

(g) The expenses of the Offer for Sale and application for listing including papers duty, professional Tess, printing and advertising costs and the fees and conscissions payable by the Company pursuant to the Offer for Sale Agreement are expected to amount to approximately £895,000 (excluding VAT) and are payable by the Company. (h) The financial information contained in these Listing Particulars does not amount to full accounts within the meaning of section 254 of the Act. Such accounts have been delivered to the Registrar of Companies in respect of each of the five years ended 31st March, 1986 and unqualified sudit reports, within the meaning of section 236. of the Act, have been given in respect of those accounts.

(i) Touche Ross & Co. have given and not withdrawn their written consent to the issue of this document with the inclusion harem of their report and with the references thereto and to their name, in the forms and context in which

Jones Lang Wootton have given and not withdrawn their written concent to the issue of this do inclusion herein of the references to their name, in the form and context in which it appears.

(k) William M, Marcer Freser Limited, ectuanes, Grantham House, 11-15 North Street, Leatherheed, Surray KT22 7AX, have given and not withdrawn their written consent to the resue of this document with the inclusion berein of the references to their name, in the form and context in which it appears.

(i) County is registered in England under number 1899316 and has its registered office at Drapers Gardens, 12 Tarogmorton Avenue, London EC2P 2ES. In making this Offer for Sale, it is acting as agent for NatWest Investment Bank Limited.

14. Documents available for inspection

Copies of the following documents will be available for inspection during normal business hours on any weekday (Saturdays and public holidays excepted) at the offices of Clifford-Turner, Blackfriers House, 19 New Bridge Street, London EC4V 6BY until 22nd September, 1986:

(a) the Memoranda and Articles of Association of the Company and D. W. Archer; (b) the audited consolidated financial statements of the Group for the years ended 31st March, 1985 and 31st

(c) the report of Touche Ross & Co. set Out herein and the statement of adjustments made by them in arriving at

(d) the rules of the share option scheme referred to in paragraph 5 above; (a) the Directors' service contracts referred to in paragraph 6 above;

(f) the Offer for Sale Agreement referred to in paragraph 9 above;

(g) the agreement setting out the arrangements referred to in paragraph 12 above:

(h) the written consents referred to in paragraph 13 above;

(i) the actuartal valuation as at 1st December, 1983 by William M. Mercer Fraser Limited referred to herein; and (i) the valuations of the Group's properties as at 31st March, 1985 and 31st March, 1986 by Jones Lang Wootton

Dated 8th September, 1986

Terms and Conditions of Application

1. Acceptance of applications will be conditioned on the Council of The Stock Exchange granting permission for admission of the whole of the issued Ordinary siner capital of Sandell Perides to the Official East, subject only to posting of Letters of Acceptance, not tater than 18th September, 1986 and not withdrawing such permission before the posting of Letters of Acceptance or, if later, the posting of the relevant notice under Rule S20 of The Stock Exchange Rules on the Book of The Stock Exchange, if any application is not accepted or if any application is accepted for fewer Ordinary shares than the number applied for, the application money of the balance of the amount paid on application will be returned without interest and at the risk of the applicant. Application monies pending allocation or allocation to return of application monies or any excess thereof will be retained by National Westminster Bank PLC in a senserate accepted.

County reserves the right to present all chaques and banker's drafts for payment on receipt, to retain Letters of Acceptance and surplus application mones pending clearance of the successful applicants' chaques and to reject any application in whole or in part and, in particular, multiple or suspected multiple applications.

3. By completing and delivering an Application Form you (as the applicant(s)):

offer to purchase from County the number of Ordinary shares of 10p each in the capital of the Company specified in your Application Form (or any smaller number for which the application is accepted) at the Offer Price subject to the Listing Particulars relating to the Company dated 6th September, 1986, these terms and conditions and the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company;

authorise County to send a fully paid renounceable Lister of Acceptance for the number of Ordinary shares for which your application is accepted, and/or a crossed cheque for any money returnable, by post to your address (or that of the first-named applicant) as set out in your Application Form and to procure that your same (together with the namest) of any joint applicantly) layare placed on the register of members of the Company in respect of such Ordinary shares the entitlement to which has not been duty renounced;

agree that your application may not be revoked until after 19th September, 1986 and that this paragraph constitutes a collateral contract between you and County which will become binding upon receipt by National Westminster Bank PLC, New Issues Department, of your Application Form;

(iv) warrant that your remittance will be honoured on first presentation: agree that any Letter of Acceptance and any money returnable to you may be retained pending clearance of

 (vi) agree that all applications, acceptances of applications and contracts resulting therefrom under the Offer for Sale will be governed by and construed in eccordance with English faw; (vii) warrant that, if you sign the Application Form on behalf of somebody else, or on behalf of a corporation, you

(viii) confirm that in making such application you are not relying on any information or representation in relation to the Company or to any of its subsidiaries other then that contained in the Listing Particulars and you eccordingly agree that no person responsible solely or jointly for the Listing Particulars or any part thereof will have any liability for such other information or presentations; and

(ix) warrant that you are not a US person and are not applying on behalf of, or with a view to resale to, a US

4. No persons receiving a copy of the Listing Personants or the Application Form in any territory other than the United Kingdom may treat the same as constituting an invitation or offer to thom, nor should they in any event use such Form, unless in the relevant territory such an invitation or offer could lawfully be made to euch person or such. Such Form, unless in the revenue to the country state at institution or other local country or interest to such section. Form could lawfully be used without contravention of any registration or other logal requirements, it is the responsibility of persons outside the United Kingdom wishing to make an application under the Offer for Sale to satisfy themselves as to full observance of the laws of any relevant territory in connection therewith, including the obtaining of any requisite governmental or other logal consents which may be required and compliance with any other formalities in such territory, and to pay any transfer or other taxes required to be paid in such territory in respect of Ordinary shares acquired by them under the Offer for Sale.

5. The basis of allocation will be determined by County in consultation with the Company and Alexanders Laing & Cruicksharis. Acceptance of applications will be affected at the election of County either by notification of the basis of allocation to The Stock Exchange or by the determination by County of the number of Ordinary shares for

6. Preference will be given in respect of a maximum of 850,000 Ordinary shares being offered for sale to applications made by present full-time members of management and staff of the Compeny or its subsidiaries. All employee applicants are guaranteed an allocation of not less than 500 Ordinary shares or such lesser number for which they may apply. In the event of excess applications being received from employees, the basis of allocation which they may apply. In the event of excess applications being received from employees, the basis of allocation will be determined by County at its description, in consultation with the Company. Having regard to the Company's intention to achieve a wide spread of shareholders, County reserves the right to make no individual allocation of shares representing more than 1 per cent. of the issued Ordinary share capital.

All documents, and chaques sent by post will be at the risk of the person(s) entitled thereto.

Availability of Offer for Sale documents

12 Gildredge Road.

4 Mendip House, High Street,

Tauriton, Somerset TA1 3FX

P.D. Box 66,

35.09 Colomberia

Copies of the Listing Particulars and the Application Form can be obtained from all offices of The Stock Exchange.

Alexanders Loing & Crusckshunk, Piercy House, 7 Copthell Avenue, County Limited, 11 Old Broad Street, New issues Department. P.O. Box 79, 2 Princes Street. London EC2R 7BE London EC2P 280 and from the following branches of County Limited: Wast Rading House, Clarence House. 7 Forres Street. Manchester M2 4DW and from the following branches of Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank: . St. George's House, 99-101 High Street, Betfest ST1 2AH

43 Charlotte Squere.

9 Liverpool Gardens,

Sussex BN11 1RY

De Quincey House,

Procedure for Application

Insart in Bits 1 (in figures) the number of Ordinary shares for which you are applying. Applications (accept in the case of employees for whom special arrangements apply) must be for a minis, a et 100 Ordinary shares or in one of the following multiples:

 for not more then 1,000 shares, in multiples of 100 shares for more than 1,000 shares, but not more than 5,000 shares, in multiples of 500 shares for more than 5,000 shares, but not more gran 10,000 shares, in multiples of 1,000 shares

for more than 10,000 shares, but not more than 50,000 shares, in multiples of 5,000 shares for more than 50,000 shares, in multiples of 10,000 shares.

neert in Box 2 (in figures) the amount of your chaque or banker's draft.

Sign and date the Application Form in Box 3.

The Application Form may be signed by someone else on your behelf (and/or on behalf of any joint applicant(s)) if duty authorised to do so but the power(s) of attorney or form(s) of authority (or a duty carried copy thereof) must be enclosed for inspection. A corporation should sign under the hand of a duty authorised official

A breast your full name and address in BLOCK CAPITALS in Box 4.

or completed Application Form. Your chaque or banker's star Bank PLC" for the amount payable on application 5 You must bin a single chaque or banker's draft to your completed Applicat draft must be made payable to "National Westminster Bank PLC" for th insurted in Box 2 and should be crossed "Not Negotiable—Sandeli Perkins".

No receipt will be assued for this payment, which must be solely for this application Your chaque or banker's draft must be drawn in sterling on an account at a branch (which must be in the United Kingdom, the Chambel Islands or the tate of Man) of a bank which is either a member of the Londom or Sociatesh Cleaning Houses or which has arranged for its chaques and banker's drafts to be presented for payment through the cleaning factores provided for the members of shose Cleaning Houses and which must bear the appropriate sorting code number in the top nght-hand corner.

Applications may be accompanied by a chaque drawn by someone other than the applicant(s), but any monies to be returned will be sent by crossed chaque in tayour of the person(s) named in Box(es) 4 (and 6) to the address in

A separate chaque or banker's draft must accompany each application An application will not be considered unless these conditions are fulfilled.

6 You may apply jointly with other persons.
You must then arrange for the Application Form to be completed by or on behelf of each joint applicant (up to a maximum of three other persons). Their full names and addresses should be inserted in BLOCK CAPITALS in

7 Box 7 must be signed by or on behalf of each joint applicant (other than the first applicant who she complete Box 4 and sign in Box 3). It anyone is signing on behalf of any joint applicant(s), the power(s) of attorney or form(s) of authority (or a duty certified copy thereof) must be enclosed for inspection.

L You must send the completed Application Form by post, or deliver it by hend, to National Westminster
Early PLC, New Issues Department, PO Box 78, 2 Princes Street, London EC2P 28D no us to be received not later than 10,00 a.m. on Friday, 12th September, 1986. if you post your Application Form, you are recommended to use first class post and allow at least two days for

Photostat copies of Application Forms will not be accepted.

Basis of Acceptance and Dealing Arrangements

The Application List will open at 10.00 s.m. on 12th September, 1986 and will close as soon thereafter as County may determine. The basis on which the applications have been accepted will be announced as soon tis possible after the Application List closes. It is expected that renounceable Listers of Acceptance will be posted to successful applicants on 18th September, 1986 and will be renounceable up to 24th October, 1986. Dealings in the Ordinary shares are expected to commence on 19th September, 1986.

Arrangements have been made for registration of all the Ordinary shares now offered for sale, free of stamp duty and registration toes, in the names of purchasers or persons in whose favour Latters of Acceptance are duly inflounced provided that, in cases of renunciation, Letters of Acceptance (duly completed in accordance with the instructions contained therein) are lodged for registration on or before 3.00 p.m. on 24th October, 1966. Share cardiocase will be despatched by first class post on 21st November, 1986.



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Not all sweetness for Mr Sugar's bargain micro

The flag that Alan Sugar's Amstrad ran up the flag-pole last week, with its launch of the PC1512, an IBM-compatible business computer starting at £460, met a mixed response. Some saluted and some threw their hats in the air, but others were late on

The bargain basement system is exercising minds throughout the microcomputer industry. The networking companies see it as a cheap workstation to be linked into vast computing daisy-chains, while the program providers regard it as an opportuoity to introduce themselves to small businesses and even, perhaps, to bome computer users.

This polarization of views on how to cash in on the Amstrad is echoed in some precipitate talk of all things "Amstrad compatibility". IBM's personal compoter



By David Guest

contiones to set the technological style and, on the same day as the Amstrad launch, it released a \$4,000 (about £2,700) derivative

But there are some who oow believe that cheap PC equipment must henceforward be called not IBM, but Amstrad compatible. Nowhere are feelings runoing so high as among the big PC software companies, where extremes of enthusiasm and some-thing approaching distaste can be found.

Software companies that have grown fat on the success of IBM's PC are having to look closely at their price tags. Their products used to command prices that rarely exceeded 25 per cent of the cost of

SHOW ROOM Smith

GREAT - BUT I STILL CAN'T GET IT TO IMPROVE ON ITS DELIVERY DATE

the hardware they ran on. With the Amstrad machine, the ratio can be closer to parity and the software looks correspond-

ngly over-priced.
Two related factors force them to respood - the threat of competition, and the possibility that the Amstrad machine will be a runaway success. As their margins shrink, they have to be in a position to achieve volume sales on such a machine.

Some are, therefore, cutting prices, with or without a supporting rationalization, while others are cutting features from their products to re-launch them at a lower level. In yet other cases, there are rumours of old versions of programs being wheeled out for next to nothing. And some are remaining

sniffily aloof. Lotus, supplier of the highly successful I 2-3 and Symphony programs for the PC, is doing nothing. "The policy is to wait and see exactly what the Amstrad will do," said

The result is a simple choice for PC1512 buyers in the software field

a spokesman. The supplier of the popular database softwared Base II and III, Ashton-Tate, takes a more high-minded tone.
"We have philosophical differences with

people who call for cheap software," said a spokesman, "Users should be able to expect training and support when they buy software. If we drop prices to £50 or £80, the dealer won't be able to give it."

This time last year, when there was little pressure oo prices, Ashton-Tate announced a 407 per cent rise in profits 00 just a 43 per

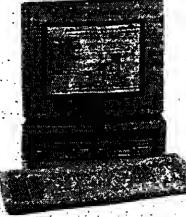
cent increase to turnover.

The older dBase II is now available cheaply for the earlier PCW Amstrad machines through a third party supplier. UK software house Compsoft also has an old version of its Delta data handling system running on the Amstrad word processor, but for the PC1512 it has brutched up its entire range. brushed up its entire range.

With the Compsoft Budget series it will offer five packages, including a new but restricted version of Delta for £99 - the full-scale alternative costs £495. As an example of the difference, Delta's maximum number of records per file comes down from 32,000 to under 1,000. Compsoft expects the Amstrad PCI512 to increase its market by a factor of five or six - it claims £600,000 in advanced orders for

Microsoft is adopting the same tactic. It has issued cut-down versions of its word processor and spreadsheet programs. Word and Multiplan, as the Microsoft Junior series. They will cost £70 each and represent the same kind of no-frills contrast as Virgin does in relation to British

Both Microsoft and Digital Research (DR) supply products that come with the Amstrad PC!512, and hence both expect the micro to sell well. Digital Research has its graphics system Gem on board and has also launched four new programs for the



The new Amstrad PC1512

These will also, of course, be available to IBM PC users – but for Digital Research to announce them first is an unusual compliment for Amstrad. The face value of Digital Research software included in the PC1512's price is £200, but Paul Bailey, the

vice-president, said: "You don't make a lot of money out of Amstrad contracts.

"But Alan Sugar does commit to very high volumes and he seems to make them."

The result of all this activity in the software field is that DC1512 houses will food a field is that PC1512 buyers will face a

On one hand, they can pay high prices for established products and expect help and support; on the other, they can exercise thrift and take a chance on what they get. Software companies have claimed for some time that their products are becoming ever easier to use - the Amstrad PC1512 could give them a chance to prove it on a

Good press on Amstrad

By Matthew May First reports from those few computer reviewers who have been able to by their hands on a new Amstrad computer are encouraging — more impressed than expected seems to be the

most popular view.

In fact, Amstrad launched a total of eight different versions of its PC1512 computer last week once all the different options are taken into account.

The basic machine with 512k of memory, one 360k disc drive and a monochrome mondrive and a mone itor, costs £459 including VAT. A two disc drive ver is £574, while one with a 16 megabyte hard disc is £304 and with a 20 megabyte hard disc, £920. For versions with a

With good reviews likely, Amstrad's only blot on the herizon seems to be over the question of when they will be available. Alam Sagar, the chalman of Amstrac promised delivery by the end of this ined delivery by the end of this month at last week's launch—though the Dixons retail-group, a major seller of the machine, is quoting a delivery time of six to eight weeks from castomers placing a deposit.

Some other dealers are even more sceptical, especially over, the hard disc versions which are signed not to not in much at are tipped not to put in much of

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The pyramid factor that slows Japan's market in software

By Andrew Friedman

The sub-contracting system in Japan has been particularly important for giving the Japanese a competitive edge in most high technology fields, but the same system may also explain the comparative weakness of Japanese computer software.

It is something of a paradox that the Japanese, who dominate in high technology con-sumer goods and who are a substantial force to the mar-kets for micro chips and micro computers, should have such a poor reputation for computer software. The unusual structure characteristic of most Japanese industries may provide the key to resolving this paradox.

Large Japanese firms, particularly in the electrical, electropic and motor industries, surround themselves with a flotilla of small and

medium-sized suppliers.
The form of interaction between major manufacturers and their suppliers is called the shitauke or sub-contracting system. Sub-contracting refers to long-term supplier relations. Such relations are also commoo in the West.

However, the degree of cooperation between manufacturer and supplier and the likelihood of using the subcontracting system is stronger in Japan. Another distinguishing feature of the Japanese system is that it is composed

of many layers. It is commoo in Japan for work which is sub-contracted to one firm to be re-subcontracted to several other, enjoyed by employees in the usually smaller firms, and for larger firms is based on a these firms to re-sub-cootract foundation of instability for these firms to re-sub-cootract the work to further, even smaller firms. This leads to a pyramid-like industrial structure, often with one large firm at the top and progressively wider layers of firms lower

A kind of parent-child relation normally exists between firms and their smaller subcontractors at each layer of the pyramid. The parent trades benevolence for loyalty from the child. The parent agrees to order supplies from the child on a regular basis. Large manufacturers are

able to achieve a degree of control and co-ordination over a range of related eco-nomic activities which are critical for their own main production processes, but they do not have to pay the high wages and benefits that would normally be raid if such work were to be done in-bouse.

The great great grandparent at the top of the pyramid has to deal with relatively few subhigher up the pyramid are able a particular job ioto unskilled to adjust to market changes tasks iovolves as much work with a minimum of disruption to their own work force, by altering the quantity and terms of orders to suppliers.

Well-known labour policies in large Japanese firms, such as lifetime employment andsmooth increments to salaries and benefits, are achieved, in part, by passing on the need for rapid cost adjustments to firms at the lower end of the pyramid.

The stable company life

done on site with the parent employees of smaller firms. Bottom level sub-cootractors perform tasks which

require little skill, usually work such as assembly of. printed circuit boards for televisions or personal computers. People working at this level are often marginal participants, in the labour force, such as farmers and their wives.
It is a widespread policy of

large Japanese firms to con-tract out work which is very different from the maio activities carried out within the firm, such as computer programming. Therefore, the sub-contractiog system is highly developed in the computer services field.

Unfortunately for the Japanese, computer programming is a highly skilled activity. It is difficult to divide the work up into very small tasks which require little skill. This is because each programming job is, at least in some tasks iovolves as much work as. doing the tasks programmer remarked; themselves...

The essence of the software problem for the Japanese is that highly skilled work is being carried out by relatively

firm's equipment. However, the first-line sub-contractor will usually send a project leader from its own staff and re-sub-contract the rest to second-line software houses. The first-line sub-contractor.

will be tempted to do this because the parent pays them. a fixed rate per man month of staff provided, but the subcontractor can then go to the next level of the pyramid and pay a lower man month rate for the programmer who will be sent to the original parent.

Each contractor goes to the next level down for some staff in order to rake off a portion of the original man month fee. However, it refraios from going further down the pyramid (though it would rake off a higher proportion of the feel; because it is responsible for the quality of work carried

Often the original parent will be unaware of the proportion of programmers working on site who are actually comwith which they have a subcontracting relation. As one carry four different name cards. Sometimes I have trouble remembering which contpany I am supposed to be

coming from." poor quality employees. An individual large firm will contract with the software subsid-schools and universities in iary of a major hardware firm order to find work in large or a medium sized indepen-dent software house for need to specialize in such low programming work. status work as cosm Much of this work must be programming to Japan. status work as computer

TO MOVE INTO ANALYSIS One of the largest and most successful Com-

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rel, experience with IDMS and TPMS would be advantageous but is not essential. After initial training analysis, candidates will be working on a variety of projects-playing an integral part in a small team, from alysis through to implementation. These opportunities must be carefully considered by Candidates with

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requirements and following these through to implementation and subsequent support. This will also involve leading project teams, extensive overseas travel and the setting up of local expertise. REF TR 14027

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rough to implementation. These opportunities must be carefully considered by Candidates with application experience, limited to one or even two users as this type of person has benefited by in the past. The variety of hardware employed and the scope of applications coupled with aining should lead to fast promotion, higher salaries and a certain prosperous future.REFTM 230

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Compaq waiting

in the wings

The announcement last week other large computer firms are of Amstrad's new £450 busion the verge of releasing

ness PC may be important for

first-time computer buyers.

Genf Wheelwright writes, but

it should not overshadow an

announcement to be made

today of another PC compat-

It will be the first to use the

new and powerful Intel 80386 computer processor chip that

could have the greatest effect

on the top end of the corporate

Compaq's launch will bring

personal computer business.

to an end months of specula-

tion as to which of the major

computer companies would

be the first to produce a

personal computer using this

The 80386 chip can operate

up to three times faster than

the existing processor in the IBM AT and is thus best

suited for companies which

need to handle large amounts of data quickly. It is also better

at allowing a number of networked computers to share a central computer's facilities.

This last feature could well

see the 80386 breed of ma-

chines eat into the market for

ible by Compag.

on the verge of releasing

computers based on this chip, .

so that Compag's move this

week is not seen as a particu-

The company taking more of a gamble on this technology is likely to be IBM. In a move

to take away some of the market share now held by so-

called clones of IBM's PC and AT computers. IBM is ex-

pecied to try to incorporate some form of heavily-pro-

tected internal software,

known in the computer busi-

ness as the BIOS, which would :

be difficult for competitors to

But since the processor technology used in the 80386

is fully compatible with the

80286 processor used in IBM's

existing AT and the 8088-based PC, IBM risks being incompatible with both its

earlier products if it attempts

to make a non-standard BIOS for its 80386 machine.

whether there is going to be a market for machines using the

In fact, it is admitted among

computer manufacturers that

new 80386 processor.

Some PC users may wonder

duplicate legally.

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COMPUTER HORIZONS/2

Career outlets for the Fix-its

The advent of cheap personal computers in large numbers may well cause the loss of some jobs among sellers and manufacturers of mid-range PC equipment, but it could equally provide a career boom r those repairing, maintaining and supporting such

The fact is that most sellers of PCs which sell-for less than £1,000 do not provide much in the way of after-sales service and support that would normally be expected with PCs selling for the more traditional £2,000 plus.

To a certain extent then, you get what you pay for — though with Amstrad type prices often a half or third of IBM's, most customers are willing to forego such glossy

This exclusion of service and support from the basic PC package could well fuel a boom in jobs for people who offer independent service contracts to repair and maintain PC equipment. And with target sales of a million or so cheap PCs for the next 12 months, that could mean a lot of jobs for those who can mend PCs or organize service

JOB SCENE

By Geof Wheelwright

Even cheap PCs come with an initial guarantee, but so far it is unclear who is going to be able to repair the faulty machines that arise from a million guarantees.
One helpful factor for

would-be customers is that all the machines - by their nature - must be extremely similar to one another, so that being trained to maintain and service one IBM compatible PC means that more than likely they will know how to fix at least 50 others like it.

A number of companies have already sprung up to service cheap personal computers and many more are expected to arrive on the scene in the next few months. But for companies already in the service and support end of the market these will be some new realities to face.

Not only will these exsiting companies face competition. but they will also be forced to lower their prices in recog-nition of the fact that cheap PC buyers will not pay hun dreds of pounds each year for service and repair. An annual service contract of a typical 10 per cent on a machine which sells for only £500 is obviously going to net the company a good deal less than it is used

But whatever happens, these companies will need to hire more people to cope with the demand that will be generated by thousands of new PC users who have bought their mechines from high street retailers who neither have the time or knowledge to provide the kind of service and back-up that people may need to get the most from their

low-cost personal computers. Perhaps next time your computer goes wrong you should try fixing it yourself.

A spotlight on the hi-tech fliers

By Frank Brown The Farnborough Air Show last week was as much a showcase of the latest in aviation electronics as it was of the latest aircraft.

The aircraft and equipment on display showed the many on display snowed the many different ways in which electronics, particularly com-puter-based electronics, is used in aviation reflecting the buoyancy of a multi-billion pound sector of electronics and computing, which is growing at more than 20 per cent a

In addition to new avionics systems, exhibits included computer-based flight controls—the so-called "fly by wire" systems that replace bulky-mechanical controls.

Among the fly-by-wire (FBW) systems demonstrated was the A320 Airbus, the first civil aircraft equipped solely with FBW for roll and pitch control. Only its rudder and emergency elevator control are operated mechanically. Instead of traditional huge

control columns, the pilots have tiny video-game type side-sticks that provide finger-tip control of the large aircraft. At the heart of the system are seven flight control computers inter-linked to minimize the risk of system failure. These communicate failure. These communicate with 19 other computers that supply the necessary flight information.

Aerospatinie, which defined Aerospatinie, which defined the Airbus FBW, says the technology results in superior flying and handling qualities— significant weight-saving, im-proved integration of flying aids and greater reliability and safety. Costs are also signifi-The world's most advanced

flight control system, that on the EAP (Experimental Aircraft Programme) fighter, was also put through its paces. The EAP has no mechanical or electrical flight control. Its canard-shape is aerodynamically unstable and precisely controlled on all three axels by four flight control computers operating in parallel, thereby giving the aircraft exceptional agility.

A number of other computers control and monitor the plane's avionics and utility systems, such as fuel, brakes, hydraulics and environmental control etc.

The system was evolved from Britain's fly-by-wire Jag-uar program and developed by GEC Avinnics in conjunction with its European partners,



Computer created pictures like this, giving increasing realism to aircraft simulators

aircraft.

Another significant development featured at Faraborough was a computer-based image. eneration system which will allow full combat training of fighter pilots "flying" in simu-lators, thereby reducing the need for expensive exercises involving aircraft and

Developed by the American General Electric, Compu-Scene IV is designed to he added to standard aircraft simulators and includes accurate ground and air detail: over an area-covering many thousands of square miles.

. The scenery and every type of effect and situation eacountered in combat is simulated by projecting a colour image on to a 24-ft diameter ne in front of the simulator

speed, with complete 360 degree freedom of movement, a feature which requires, the system to change the projected image every 60th of a second.

Weapons can be fired and bombs dropped and their effects calculated accurately and displayed realistically. One application stores its image and information on 100,000 square miles of ground on a 100 megabyte disc system. It can also be used to design

Fifteen systems have been ordered aiready with customers including Lockheed, Sikorsky, McDonnell Douglas, Messerschmidt, Bolkow Blohm and the US Navy.

General Electric also aims to produce a commercial version for TV, animation and town film-set planning.

• Speech recognition devices with a vocabulary of up to a thousand words could be in aircraft cockpits by 1988. The Royal Aircraft Establishment is expecting to fit the units to a fighter bomber and a heli-copter following its own re-search which shows bumans are both quicker and make fewer errors in speech than when operating keyboards.

lower-end minicomputers as the market for the 80386 both the speed of operation machines will be smaller than and the storage capacities of that for existing ATs and PCs. the two technologies are likely But they believe there should to be similar. IBM, AT&T and many mand for them. be a steadily increasing de-

A recent attempt by NEC in Britain to reverse the downward spiral on the price of computer equipment has some interest-ing connotations, especially for the users.

The company took the decidedly bold step during August of raising the price of some printers by about 10 per cent, cutting right across the standard trend and assumptions about the computer business and, in particular, that for personal computers.

Here the price trend is aggressively downwards, which at face value is all to the benefit of the customer. NEC claims that this is not necessarily the case.

In part, the NEC price rise comes from fluctuations in international currency exchange rates, which makes it more expensive for the British arm to buy products from its Japanese parent. Of itself, however, this would not mean an automatic price rise because Japanese: companies are allowed to price their products on different criteria from simple short-term economic returns.

The company's stated goal is to break the current cycle of price cuts so that the all-important chain of dealers and

distributors is maintained in reasonable condition. Dealers are under severe attack, and while none of them has a divine right to existence as individual companies, there is perhaps a greater need for them to survive as a breed.

Yet many of the major suppliers of hardware have been treating the dealers in less than gentlemanly ways. There is evidence to suggest that they have loaded the distribution and dealer chain with old products, so as to clear out their own warehouses. Then they have dropped the price of the product for customers and, in close order, introduced a new product to supersede the one now clogging the dealer chain.

The dealers have subsequently had to sell the old product at a discount on the newly cut price just to get rid of the stock, while trying to get the supplies of the (often unavailable) new product to satisfy customer demand. This leaves the dealer with the prospect of not only no profits but no margin at all with which to cover operating costs.

NEC's move aims to break that cycle by giving the dealer a bigger margin in cash terms on every printer sold. Obviously, this hope will be prejudiced

Printers: why the price is right up to some extent by the reactions of other suppliers.

Without adequate financing, the dealer chain is in danger of collapse. This could leave customers with the dilemma of having bought at the cheapest possible price and being subsequently forced to pay dearly for whatever form of service and support they can find.

The reasoning behind these potential events is that, without an effective distribution chain, the suppliers themselves would be responsible for the means of distribution, for getting the products to market.

As the suppliers would have to carry the costs of sales offices, service centres and the like, it could be presumed that there would not be more outlets than necessary, cutting down easy access to

Setting up even such a skimpy distribution chain would be expensive for the suppliers, for each outlet would specialize only in that company's products rather than in general distribution. For customers, the question is whether paying more now will stave off the day when compoter equipment is difficult to

obtain and costs a great deal more than

Face to face across the screen

By Richard Serson

Yet another screen is jostling for position on the directors' desks. On this one, the managing director can dial up the sales director who appears in full colour. So, when the MD asks him whether be is going to hit his sales target this month, the boss can see whether, the salesmanblanches.

And, of course, the screen can be linked to an IBM PC or clone so that they can blot out each other's faces and show a sales forecast graph instead on. both screens. Once they have argued the toss they can change the figures on the spot. come availand record it on the few years. company's database.
Other directors around the

building can be brought into the conversation. Whoever is talking appears on the screen,

change of course, can also accept a camera, to display flip-charts and documents for those executives who still dig them out of filing cabinets rather than computers.

The terminals used are spe-

cially linked with coaxial cable as the normal telephone line is too slow to give anything better than a jerky picture. Manufacturers Datapoint hope that customers wanting to link different locations will soon be able to use 64,000 band lines, which should be-come available over the next This speed, says the com-

pany, will give a good enough image for head and shoulders pictures from a unit only the size of a personal computer.

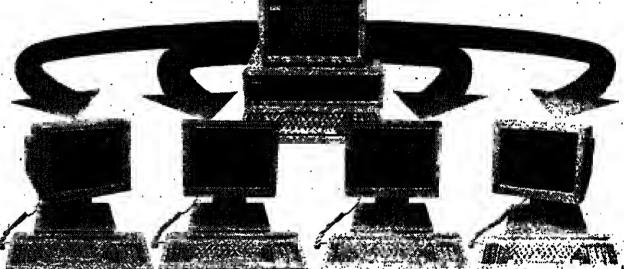
as the system is in this sense. Problems with the capacity of voice-activated. Minx, the most telephone lines means that video conferencing often has to take place in specially prepared studios or put bulky equipment in an office.

> It is still not cheap however, over £60,000 for a cluster of four screens and £12,000 for each additional one. Customers are not necessarily restricted to high powered executives however.

The Courthouse in San Diego, California for example now saves the cost and man-power of transporting prisoners across town from the jail by putting them in front of a Minx screen at the jail, rather than in the dock at the courthouse.

They also use the system in cases where children are in-

ive times the output.



An open competition to catch a thief September 19. CIPFA are on 01-930 3456.

M Concern about computer fraud has resulted in an intriguing competition from the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountancy, it is open to anyona working in the public sector and is based on a first one case study of an ictional case study of an online creditors payments system. Competitors are required to write a report on report with a fictional management board

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life systems that could benefit from such attention. Applications to enter the competition must be made by

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represented by a panel of

few months of the product's life. Their sales have traditionally been enhanced by the generally poor standard of the manuals that come with the machines. On the day after the Amstrad launch no less than six books after it. With the usual space of computer fraud cases bubbling around the City in secrecy, there are no doubt a few real less than six books about it arrived on the desk though

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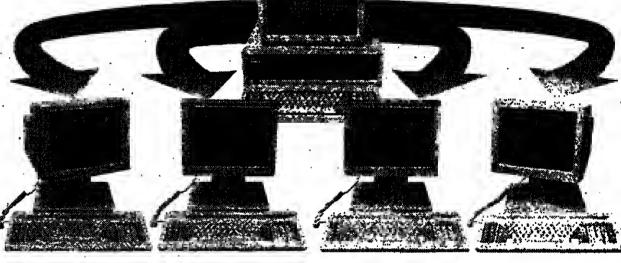
Write for details to: 79 Murray Road London SW 19 4PF all were from the same publisher. They range from Peter Rodwell's *Introducing the Amstrad PC* at 27.95 to the serious looking *DOS Plus Manual* about the operating system at 517.50 system at £17.50. Further information from Glentop Publishers on 01-441

Winning car races now has more to do with computer-aided design in putting together a car than the skill of a driver, according to Frank Dernie, the head of the research and development team that designed the winning car in the British Grand Prix. He is quoted in this month's Engineering Computers magazine: "The race is won in the drawing office. If we take an uncompetitive car to the race it doesn't matter how

race it doesn't matter how good the driver is. He isn't going to win." Mr Demie, who works for Williams Grand Prix Engineering, is apparently rarely to be found at a drawing board these days, preferring a high resolution terminal. The latest high

American investors and venture capitalists have been venture capitalists have been dubbed crayice companies. "There won't be any more small companies that rapidly become billion-dollar companies, no more Apples — or at least, only a very few," said Jay Frederichs, of Glyn Capital Management in California. "So I'm not even leoking for one... Instead. I'm California: "So I'm not even looking for a small company that can become a respectable medium-size company. This industry is all about niche markets these days." The companies that seemed to draw the most attention were onea that have positioned themselves in specialized market segments.

specialized market segments.



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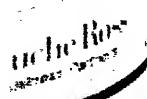
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COMPUTER HORIZONS/3

Basic chaos with excessive language

By Chris Naylor

Almost inevitably, anyone with a micro will eventually get around to trying their hand at a bit of programming. Few take to it seriously for most people's needs can be best met by the range of ready-made application packages on the

But just out of curiosity, quite a few people will try writing a short program simply to see what it's like. And, for these people and many others who have simply heard of programming one word always comes to mind ~

It almost seems as if programming actually means programming in Basic. So, for anyone who thinks like that, there's quite a surprise coming - the computer world is populated with more languages than the Tower of Babel with in some cases, the same results.

True, Basic is the lingua franca of the computer world nowadays due to its early introduction onto the first microcomputers. But Basic itself dates back to the 1960sand is an acronym for Begin-ners, All-purpose Symbolic Instruction Code, Introduced to help beginners get the hang of some programming ideas it has one big advantage - it's

It also illustrates a prime feature of programming lan-guages as such — that they are all designed to make someto make everything easier but

each one has its points which the nearest thing to Algol that we commonly use today and make it best-suited to particuthis one isn't an acronym. Instead it's named after Blaise Cobol, an acronym for Commercial Business Ori-entated Language, is wellematician who built a calculat-ing machine in order to helpsuited to programmers who want to produce business programs with the emphasis

on orderly processing of files and records, while Fortran, standing for Formula Trans-Like Pascal, Ada too is named after the famous, Lady Ada Lovelace was the daughlator, was aimed at the scien-tific community who wished to process complex equations. ter of Lord Byron and an associate of Charles Babbage who is credited with having designed the first computer in

Algol is not, as astronomers would have you believe, a double star but stands for the 19th century. Algorithmic Language and, in its heyday, could hardly be Not famous simply for being friends with the famous, Lady Lovelace is said to have bettered for programming complicated algorithms, or computer "recipes", in a way written the first computer program when in 1842, she made some notes designed to contain instructions to control Babbage's Engine. The mod-

em day Ada is primarily in use

his father figure out tax, speak the names of all the programming languages too quickly - it's also an acronym

for List Processing Language a language which you'll

by the US Department of Defense for military programming where fast responses and reliability are paramount.

Running out of famous people, APL simply stands for A Programming Language and contains particularly powerful commands for doing such things as matrix operations. Lisp isn't just what you finish up doing if you try to

hardly be surprised to hear, is devoted to processing information arranged as lists. And just to show that the spirit of inventiveness is nearly dead a popular new-comer for programmers who like 10 get close to the nitty

No use asking what C stands for. it's called C simply because an earlier version was

Meanwhile, artificial intelligence workers in this country are currently very taken up with Prolog which stands for Programming in Logic, Programming in logic? You probably thought that logic was what all computers were

programmed in. But this logic is the "First Order Predicate Calculus" resulting in a language that enables you to tell the computer that All Men Are Mortal; that Socrates Is A Manand, then, ask the computer -Is Socrates Mortal? - receiving in return the reply yes.

Of course, if you want to know what two plus two is you'll have to ask the Prologprogrammed computer there is a number such that two added to two happens to be equal to it. But that's a feature of programming lan-guages — that they aren't all perfectly applicable to all pos-

sible situations.
This isn't, by any means, an exhaustive list of programming languages but it's enough to remind one of the hypothesis attributed to the linguist Benjamin Lee Whorf. In this hypothesis it is suggested that the world we perceive is intimately connected with the language we have in our possession. And, if that's so, the world as perceived by computer scientists has never been changing

Patients prefer to confide in a computer

By Ann Kent

Those of us who would baulk at telling our family doctor how much we really drink are often more honest when dealing with a computer, Research has shown we are also likely to be more frank about feelings of depression and suicidal

Now the medical profession is beginning to conquer its own fears of computing and letting the patients communicate directly with machines, Perhaps surprisingly, many patients who have been interviewed both by doctors and by computers have said they preferred dealing with "Computers don't expect

you to smile or relate socially to them when you're feeling ill," said psychiatrist and pro-gram writer Dr Tony Carr. Dr Carr, of the Maudsley hospital in London, tries to ensure that in his programs

the computer shows a human

response. If, for example, a



now done less elegantly by

Basic and more elegantly by

Dr Tony Carr: introducing the program with a human response.

patient called Henry reveals that both his parents are dead. the computer, like a welltrained psychiatrist, will say: I am sorry to hear that,

How well people will re-spond to such pre-pro-grammed sympathy remains to be seen. More practically, if a patient reveals he never drinks, the computer will dishelievingly: prompt Never? Not even at parties or

at Christmas?" Old people often feel humiliated when faced with standard tests of their brain function. But the computer with a touch-sensitive screen takes a gentler approach.
That's not quite right. Try

again," it says.

Programs written by Dr Carr and his colleagues are used in several NHS hospitals particularly where there is a shortage of junior doctors who would normally take psychiatric patients through lengthy interviews. In the last month a modified version has been ised at Broadmoor to assess

"Asking hundreds of questions is the most boring and least skilled part of the psychiatrist's job," said Dr Carr. "The computer gives patients plenty of time to consider their answ sometimes people take three

hours to get through the this is, or whether computers questions, compared with the are better than doctors at 40 minutes they would spend with a doctor. And, of course, it is cheaper to use a computer than a highly-trained person." However, other programs used by the NHS go much further than eliciting information. One; expected to be tested in general practice next year, will provide health education tailored for the

individual's needs. · A patient will sit in the waiting room and key in information about his age, habits and lifestyle. The computer will print out which diseases he risks getting in the next 10 years and how they might be avoided.

community physician in Nottingham who is developing the ... program, said; "The computer. will ask about a dozen questions, which will take between five and 10 minutes to answer. The print-out, which is cru-cial, will follow almost

"We hope that by giving personalized health advice, which people can take away and read, we will be able to prevent a greaat deal of avoid-

"But it will be many years running a medical problem before we know how effective page, it was enormously popu-

are better than doctors at putting over health education

messages."
In the diabetic clinic of London's Charing Cross hospital, Dr Peter Wise developed explore how much his patients knew about their condition. He was horrified to discover

that 30 per cent of them did not realize that thirst or excessive urination was a warning sign of too much blood sugar, and that twothirds mistakenly believed that a urine sample which revealed traces of sugar was

His program systematically malyses the patient's knowl-Professor Mark Elwood, a edge base and gives both ommunity physician in Not-patient, and doctor printed reports on where the gaps lie. Dr Chris Dobbing, a doctor in Hackney, is busy educating healthy people about how to stay that way. He runs a database on a HBC, micro which can be dialled into

> 60 calls a day. Most of the callers are seeking information on smoking, food additives, contraception and sexuallytransmitted diseases. He tried

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and problems associated with the

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lar but be had to give it up because callers expected answers overnight.

Does all this direct interaction between the public and the computer mean that some doctors could be replaced by machines?

The answer depends on which doctor you ask. Dr Carr said: "Health professionals have always had the idea that empathy and face-to-face relationships are important when questioning patients. But for most patients this human contact does not play an important part.

"Psychiatrists, especially young ones, can gel embar-rassed when interviewing patients and fire off questions like machine guns."

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Dr. Wike Pringle, a family doctor in Nottinghamshire, said: I can understand the attraction of computers. They don't look shocked if you say you drink a couple of bottles of gin a day; they just ask they don't interrupt you to take. a . phone message, as doctors often do.

"But we do smile and we do proffer a hankie if a patient is crying, or put an arm round her shoulders. That is why people will always want us."

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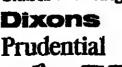
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THE TIMES TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 9 1986

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For details of these and other positions, please contact John Cullen, Judith Farmer or Lisa Wilson.

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Applicants must be Solicitors or Be Applicants must be Solicitors or Barristers qualified in England or Scotland and with at least five years' experience. The work is very varied and adaptability and a capacity for working under pressure are essential. Interest in legal education and in making the laws of England and Scotland better known abroad are desirable. A working knowledge of one or more European languages would be an advantage.

Appointment will be to the Council's Grade D scale \$14,316 to \$19,445 pa, plus Inner London

For further details and an application form to be returned by 3 October 1986 write or telephone quoting L/2 to Personnel Management Department, The British Council, 65 Davies Street, London W1Y 2AA. Tel: 01-499 8011 ext 3191. The British Council is an Equal Oppor

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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS ALSO APPEAR ON PAGES 18 & 34



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Around £20k

N.W. Home Counties

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Recording to the Company Solicitor at the Central London

commercial private practice.

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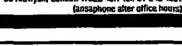
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TAKE NOTICE that on the 8th
day of October 1966 application
will be made by ROBERT ANDREW SETTINEY Of 20 Auden
Boad, Lartdield, Maidatone, Kert
MEZO 671, to the Setting Licensing Committee for the Petty
Sembous Area of Toubridge &
Mailing for the grant to him of a
Boolenabers Permit paid a Betting
Office Licence in respect of
premises at 1.3 St. Martins
Souare. Larkfield, Near Maidstome. Kern.

Any person who desires to oblect to the grant of the Permit
and/or the Licence should send to
the Clark to the said Setting Licensing Committee before the
24th day of September med, two
copies of a brief statement in writing, of the grounds of his
objection.

Dated Sith day of September Her Majersty's High Court of Junice for the confirmation of the reduction of the capital of the above named Company from 275,000,000 in £10,694,370.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER CAYCHOLD in the said Petiton is directed to be heard before the Honourable My Justice Harman, at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2 on Wednesday the 17th day of September 1966.

Same.
DATED the 5th September 1986.
Freshtields, Grindall House.
25 Newpote Street.
London ECIA 71.H.
Solicitors for the above named
Composity.
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day of SEPTEM R W CORD

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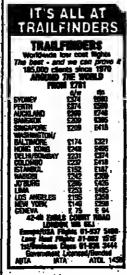
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A pat on the back for one's horse



We get used to athletes in triumph: unremovable smiles, oily magnanimity, deeply insincere modesty: "All I had to do was tap it, like, and the ball was in the back of the net, Brian." Ginny Leng, perhaps the best horse rider in the world, has known plenty of victories. But there was some-thing more than mere triumph about her at Burghley over the

You rarely get to see anyone glow quite like that. Glow? She was incandescent. Not with trismph: with happin There is a difference, actually, though not all sports people know that. There was hardly any pride involved, you see. Horsy people, the best sort of horsy people, are like that. It was not just that Mrs Leng had gone clear over the crossher lead in the Burghley Remy Martin borse trials to give her a chance of a fourth successive she had done so on a new horse and what a horse.

He is called Murphy Himself, which is n pretty nice name for a horse. And he is a horse that touches the heart be threw himself at the fiend-ishly difficult cross-country course with a giant bounding course with a giant bounding eagerness: eager to run, eager to leap and eager, above all, to please his rider. "He was pulling just right," Mrs Leng was saying. The grey, all bonney muscle and elastic-striding grace, was a wonder, a revelation to all, Mrs Leng concluded: "It was the best ride I've had." she said.

At every fence bar one she **RUGBY UNION**

ride I've had," she said.

the law coorts, the flouting of pended cavaliers became availtheir authority by leading plays, able. again after the first ers and the first home series defeat to Australia since 1952, all in the last 14 months.

Since they have yet to present their findings on the unofficial New Zealand Cavaliers tour of South Africa to the Interpretational Reart their sources of the season of the tenseness of the season. all in the last 14 months.

Since they have yet to present their findings on the unofficial New Zealand Cavaliers tour of South Africa to the International Board, Upon which subject the Rugby Football Union are due to make a statement today, and must be aware of the influence their decisions may have upon the decisions may have upon the impending World Cup, there may be some worried heads among the New Zealand council.

Not only among the councillors. The fiarrassed New Zealand selectors will find little forgiveness from the general public as they contemplate their next task which is the nomtoact tour. There will be a temptation to revert to those unconsidered players who did so well against tour. There will be a temptation to revert to those unconsidered players who did so well against in a country so divided about the pros and cons of the Cavaliers tour, the selectors can hardly win whomever they

present selection panel. Brian Campbell a man who divided Irish opinion

By George Ace Offie Campbell, who has an-nounced his retirement from rugby after several abortive attempts at making a comeback, attempts at making a comehack, played his last game for Ireland on February 4, 1984, at Lansdowne Road against Wales. He was selected for the next match against England but pulled out on the Thursday morning and was replaced by Tony Ward, with whose career Campbell will always be closely linked.

In a comparatively short career during which he won 22 caps (21 between 1979 and 1984) Campbell caused the Irish record books to be rewritten. He looked like joining that illustrious hand of Irishmen who were deemed to have won two caps in the same afternoon -their first and their last - when he made his international debut against Australia in 1976 and was destined not to return for another three years and then 12,000 miles from home to the most controversial circumstances in Australia.

Campbell was chosen in preference to Ward, who, only a few months earlier, had been named as "European footballer of the year" and was very mach the darling of Irish rughy. And that started n furore that can still generate considerable heat in the Irish capital on international the Irish capital on internatio rugby weekends. But Campbell, outwardly unperturbed with all the controversy his selection caused during this Irish tour of Australia in 1979, immediately started creating records.

In the first game against Australia in Brisbane, Campbell equalled Ward's only Irish record of 19 points in any match on tour, Ward having notched his tally earlier on the same tour in Canberra against Australian Territory. Campbell finished his career with 217 points, the



of the tenseness of the season, everyone's been under pressure

from the media and the poblic. I get on and do what I have to do

to the best of my ability but you have two schools of thought in

the country at the moment and

the selectors have been the piggies in the middle." At the moment only Cary

Campbell: bowing out points; he twice scored the most points in an international, 21

against Scotland in Dublin in against Scholad in Dublin in 1982 and 21 against England the following year also in Dublin. He claimed the most points in an international championship with international championship with 52 and four appearances in the 1982-83 season; the most penalty goals in the international championship in a season with 14 and the most points with 60 for Ireland on an overseas tour in his five appearances in Australia in 1979.

Australia in 1979.

Slight of build but a tenacious and fearless tackler. Campbell was a superb kicker of the dead ball or out of hand and like all great outside halves, he always seemed to have all the time in the world to execute his skills. He divided Irish rugby opinion more than any other player when compared with the man he succeeded. Ward.

But was Ward a better player

But was Ward a better player than Campbell? The record books say "no" but it would have been a brave man who sided with the statistical evidence in O'Connell Street last March when the Irish were "celebrating" their second whitewash in three seasons.



Happiness is hoof-shaped: Ginny Leng jumps for joy in per-fect union with her partner. (Photograph: Peter Llewellyn)

went the short, direct and difficult way: the chicken routes were ignored. "And the way he took the corner at The Maltings, he is so honest." comes with great waves of something the non-horsy find There was a rather tastelessly designed fence called The Gallows, with an awesome spread of 9ft 2in: "I saw one hell of a stride there but didn't want to risk it. But he paid nbsolutely no attention to the check. I took it with my eyes tightly closed." But Murphy leapt as if flying were not just "And the parallel _ I just

said 'go on!' and he went -ching!" Ching is a rather imaginative onomatopoeia for the neatest and cleverest pair of little leaps imaginable. No wonder Mrs Leng was radiat-ing joy like a lighthouse at

anyone slie turned to. "I had thought he was good. But now I know he's quite exceptional." This new-found knowledge

hard to anderstand. Pleasure for the horse's sake. A feeling of hopeless gratitude to the horse that has given you so much. A sense of privilege that an enormous, strong animal still full of unfathomably wild instincts will co-operate and share and even risk all with you. And, above all, a sense of humility: what have you done to deserve so magnificent an animal giving you so much joy, and so unstintingly?

No one can ever earn such things. All you can do is pat your horse and offer thanks and glow.

Junior draws a top

rider By Jenny MacArthur Sandra Klinkhamer, one of Britain's top junior riders, has been paired with the pro-fessional, Nick Skelton, in the Taylor Woodrow Homes pro-

am competition at Wembley on October 11, the last day of the Horse of the Year Show. Miss Klinkhamer, one of 15 amateurs who drew their inter-national partner from a hat in London yesterday, was de-lighted with her choice. Skelton has won the competition three times since it started in 1981. Miss Klinkhamer has been a highly successful junior. This year, having recently obtained a British passport (her falher is Dutch and her mother is West German), she was in the team who won the silver medal at the

who won the silver medal at the European junior championships.

One of their main rivals is likely to be Michael Whitaker, who is paired with the amateur, Peter Marphy, who, despite being only 17, has the attitude and nerve of a professional. Whitaker is himself an amateur but, as there are only 12 professionals qualified for this year's show, the top three amateurs — Whitaker, his brother John and David Bowen — on the rankings list have been added to the professionals for this competition. Murphy will ride PPD, on whom he won the grade C at last year's show as well as finishing second in the under-21s and third in the grade B.

David Broome, who is paired 21s and third in the grade B.
David Broome, who is paired
with Jinne Sargeant, said yesterday that the pressure was just
as great for the professionals.
"Sometimes you find you're a
hit tired by the Saturday afternoon of the Horse of the Year Show but when you get to the collecting ring and see how keen and determined all the amateurs are there's no way you can let them down.

Inem Gown.

Othaw Pork 1990: Taylor Woodsey.

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Sergeent, A Austrol, J Fry. M Pyratyl-A
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YACHTING

Thankless task for Martin shrugs off first leg setbacks

No further problems have the reported from the three who suffered collisions at the muda the following decisions at the suffered collisions at the suffered start from America a week ago. And on Sunday, South Africa's John Martin, whose 60ft class one entry, Tuna Marine Voortrekker, tangled with a spectator boat, tipping all five occupants into the water, was leading the race to Cape Town the first stop-over port, having built up a 20-mile lead over the French entry, Biscuits Lu, skipped by Guy Bernardin.

built up a 20-mile lead over the French entry, Biscuits Lu, skipped by Guy Bernardin.

The American class two competitor. Dick Cross, was not so lucky. His 46ft wooden boat, Airforce, ran into what he believed was a waterlogged freight container 130 miles north-cast of Bermuda shortly after midnight last Thursday. The impact threw Cross into the cockpit, badly injuring his back and it was an hour before be could pick himself up. By then the inside of Airforce was waist-deep in water and after four hours of fruitless bailing, be sent out a mayday message and was picked up from his life-raft by the crew of a US naval helicopter soon after first light.

While that drama was unfolding John Biddlecombe, of Australia, was lying in agony

MODERN DENTATH! ON

With three collisions, a sinking, one serious injury and two forced to return to Newport, Rhode Island, with steering problems, it has been an eventful first 10 days for seven of the 25 solo sailors on the initial leg of the BOC round the world race.

Biddlecombe arrived off Ber-muda the following day and was met outside the harbour by a tow boat and taken to hospital The prognosis was two weeks rest but the Australian set out to sea again on Saturday, still in considerable pain, worried that he was losing too much time on

the leaders.

Another to lose time last week was the South African, Bertie Reid, who returned to Newport

MODERN PENTATHLON

Norman's gamble pays

Wendy Norman returns to
Texas today for her customary
hibernation, satisfied at having
won her fifth national title at
Basingstoke over the weekend
but uncertain over her financial
security (Michael Coleman
writes). It will be November or
December before she knows if

wendy Norman returns to Texas today for her customary hibernation, satisfied at having won her fifth national title at Basingstoke over the weekend but uncertain over her financial security (Michael Coleman writes). It will be November or writes). It will be November or December before she knows if she has qualified for another Sports Aid Foundation grant which will keep her ticking over, pursuing her sports course in San Antonio aimed at getting her in trim for next season, The

RESULTS: 1, W Norman, 5,298 (nding) 1,070, tenting 1,145, swemming 1,012, shooting 824, running 1,247; 2, S Cox, 4,879; 3, S Parter, 4,321; 4, K Hamilton, 4,843; 5, H Nicholas, 4,797; 6, M Flaherty, 4,774; 7, J Waters, 4,729; 8, T Williams, 4,580; 9, A Hollington, 4,586; 10, I Turner, 4,388, Team: Pegusus, 14,482.

SCOTTISK PREMIER

Aberdeen v Hearts
 Dundee U v Cettic
 Falkirk v Hemilton
 Hibernien v St Mirran
 Mothervell v Dundee
 Rengers v Clydebank

SCOTTISH FIRST

POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman

X Derlington v Notts Co 1 Fulham v Brantford X Port Valle v York 1 Swindon v Chester 1 Wigan v Newport Not on coapease Dury v Rotterhem: Doncaster v Blackpook: Gillingham v Middlesbrough. Saturday September 13 unless stated unless stated
FREST DIVISION
2 Coventry v Newcastle
1 Liverpool v Charitor
2 Luton v Arsenal
1 Man II v Southempton
X Norwich v Watford
1 Notim F v Aston Wite
1 Oxford v Man C
2 OPR v West Harn
1 Sheffield W v Leicaster
X Tottenhem v Chelsea
2 Wimbledon v Evenon **POURTH DIVISION** C Aldershot y Lincoln X Aldershot v Lincoln
1 Burnley v Hardlepdot
1 Camb U v Exeter
1 Cardit v Trannere
1 Orient v Scunshorps
1 Preston v Herelord
Not on coapone: Golchester v Torquay (Friday); Crewe v Wolves:
Northempton v Peterborough (Sunday); Southend v Swansea (Fridey);
Stockport v Rochdele (Friday); Wrandern v Helitax
(Friday).

SECOND DIVISION SECOND DIVISION

Birminghm v Huddersfid

C Palace v Shefheld U

X Grimsty v Derby

Leads v Reading

Milwall v Bradford

Odrheen v Stock

Plymouth v Brighton

Portsmouth v Blackburn

Shrewsbury v Bunstley

X Sunderland v Hull

X WBA v Ipewich

THIRD DIVISION 1 Bournemouth v Boton 1 Brusiol R v Mansfield 1 Carinie v Walsell 2 Chasteriid v Bristol C

CONFERENCE

1 Dagenham v Numeaton X Frickley v Tellord 1 Maidstone v Boston

 Andne v Kilmannock
 Brechin v Duntermin
 Dunbarton v Montro
 Forfer v Chyde
 Partick v Morton
 Q of Sth v E Fife SCOTTISH SECOND 2 Arbroath v St Johnstone 2 Berwick v Meadowbrik X Cowdenbeath v Rath Not on coupons: Queen's Park V Albion; Steringus String v Allos; Strenvaer v Ayr.

TREBLE CHANCE (home teams): Norwich, Tottenham, Grinsby, Sunderland, Sheffield Wednesday, Milhwell, Ochsam, Darlington, Port Vale, Aldersnot, Preston, Cowdenbeath.

BEST DRAWS: Norwich, Darlington, Port Vale, Preston, Dundee United.

BEST DRAWS: Norwich, Darlington, Port Vale, Preston, Dundee United.

BEST DRAWS: Norwich, Darlington, Port Vale, Preston, Dundee United.

BEST DRAWS: Norwich, Darlington, Port Vale, Preston, Dundermine, Meadlowberk.

FIXED ODDS: Homes: Liverpoot, Menchester United, Sheffield Wednesday, Milhwell, Ochsam, Portsmouth, Swindon, Wagn, Crient, Madistona, Wallwell, Ochsam, Portsmouth, Swindon, Wagn, Crient, Madistona, Wagn, Crient, Madistona, Wagn, Crient, Madistona, Wagn, Crient, Madistona, Rangers, Queen of the South, Cowdenbeath, Wagn, Crient, Madistona, Wagn, Crient, Madistona, Rangers, Cueen of the South, Cowdenbeath, Wagn, Crient, Madistona, Wagn, Crient, Madistona, Rangers, Cueen of the South, Cowdenbeath, Wagn, Crient, Madistona, Wagn, Crient, Madisto

Progressive On Tap to withstand strong Newmarket challenge

juveniles in the north, is napped to earn a tilt at stronger opposition by completing a treble in the Junior Stakes at Pontefract

Held in high regard, by his trainer. Peter Easterby, and jockey, Mark Birch, On Tap showed exceptional promise when a close fourth behind three previous winners over six furlongs here in July.

The Tap On Wood geiding was made odds-on for his return visit to the Yorkshire track and his supporters never had an anxious moment as he quickened clear two furlongs out to win by five lengths,

casing up.
The manner of that victory resulted in On Tap starting at even more cramped odds for the Redcar Silver Salver nine days later and again the result was never in doubt; again the winning margin was five

African Spirit, On Tap'2 nearest pursuer at Redcar, had previously won well at Carlisle and has since defied a big weight in a Chepstow oursery. However, it is not so much what On Tap has beaten but the style of his victories which has impressed and it will come as a disappointment if he fails to enhance his reputation this

Newmarket trainers provide the principal opposition with Uniformity, Tough N Gentle, Sameek and Kate Is Best. Of this useful quartet, I have most regard for Sameek,

good to firm, Aug 21, 12 ran). Selection; GOLD CHIP

(nap), 4.45 Paleface, 5.15 Pointed Lady.

However Robert Armstrong and Steve Cauthen fare with Sameek, they should be on the mark in the Wentworth Handicap with the lightly-raced Pointed Lady, who stepped up on her earlier performances to chase home Hopeful Katie in a Yarmouth handicap last mooth.

Cauthen should earlier be on the mark with Sheikh Mohammed's good young stayer, Kudz, in the Phil Bull Trophy. Seventh under a big weight in the Ebor, Kudz had Safe River a short head behind the safe River there and now meets that rival on 9th better terms.

Brightner would be a danger if recapturing his good form of 1984 and he shaped well when fifth to Valuable Witness at York last month. However, he race. may need another run to bring him back to his best and Kudz

is preferred.

Are You Guilty, who landed a gamble from 20-1 to 8-1 for Terry Ramsden in a sponsored Chester handicap 10 days ago, has a 5th penalty for that success in the Ilkley Handicap but that should not prevent her following up.

Paul Eddery looks the jockey to follow at Folkestone where I expect him to win two races for Peter Walwyn and initiate a treble in the Hastings Selling Stakes on Rosi No2, trained by Paul Kelleway. Zulu Knight can provide the

PONTEFRACT

| Common | C

9-2 Are You Guitty, 8-1 Flun By Jove, Quite A Quest, 7-1 See No Evil, 9-1 Glacier Lass, Nicolini, 18-1 trish Passage, Gold Chip, 12-1 Hot Lining, 14-1 others.

Lass, NcOms, 10-1 into Passage, Gold Cripp, 12-1 FOU Limity, 14-1 Christs, PASSAGE (6-1) stort head Thirsk winner from Bills Ahead (7-9) (7f, £2939, good to firm, Aug 2, 9 ram). RUM BY JOVE (7-7) besten a neck and a head by Night Out Parhaps (9-7) at Newmanked (8f, £4123, good, Aug 2, 18 ran), ARE YOU GUBLTY (7-8) beat Star Off A Gunner (9-7) 2% at Chester (7%1, £3636, soft, Aug 30, 18 ran), GUBLTY (7-8) beat Star Off A Gunner (9-7) 2% at Chester (7%1, £3636, soft, Aug 30, 18 ran), GUBLTY (7-8) beat MISTER GREU (7-7) behind (7f, £2415, firm, July 22, 14 ran), MOEL FAMBIAU (8-1) 64 dh to Turfah (8-13) at Pontefract (8f, £3566, good to firm, Aug 7, 5 ran), SEE NO EVIL (8-0) beat HOT LIMING (8-7) a head at Pontefract; with NICOLINI (8-4) 1% away 3rd and DAWN LOVE (9-1) 3% beat 6 in (8f, £2052, good to firm, Aug 8, 12 ran), GRANDANGUS (7-13) beat Buth (8-11) X at Windors on perioditingte start (8f, £1914, good to firm, Aug 8, 13 ran), GLACIER LASS (8-2) 11 2nd to Wilbe Wilbe (7-13) at Yarmouth (8f, £1912, cond to firm, Aug 8, 12 ran), GRANDANGUS (8-1) 12 ran).

Pontefract selections

By Mandarin

2.45 Are You Guilty. 3.15 Just Candid. 3.45 Kudz. 4.15 ON TAP

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.45 Run By Jove. 3.15 Northern Gunner. 3.45 Safe River. 4.15 Uniformity. 4.45 Thank Havon. 5.15 Pointed Lady. By Michael Seely

.1S CASTLE SELLING 3 PARCES (2006) Thoroughbred) Ltd) T Fakhurst
490020 MUSICAL WILL (8) (0) (Deschamps (Thoroughbred) Ltd) T Fakhurst
4900 Callaghen
0 Micholis

3.45 Kudz. 4.15 Uniformity. 4.45 PALEFACE (nap).

3.15 CASTLE SELLING STAKES (£956: 1m 2f) (11)

Going: last mile, good to firm; remainder good to firm Draw: 5f-6f low numbers best

2.45 ILKLEY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,692: 1m) (21 runners)

On Tap, one of the leading who reappears quickly after first leg of the Walwyn double finishing a respectable fifth to in the ICI Cultar All-aged Gayane at Kempton on Fri- Stakes by following up his allday, his first race for three the way success at the last

Folkestone meeting. The form of that maiden race is already working out well with the fourth. Collyweston, wioning at Chester, and the runner-up, Sybil Fawlty, beating some fair sprinters at Kempton on Saturday.

Sunley Saint, who tackles maiden company (4.45) rather than taking on handicappers two hours earlier, can put the finishing touches to Walwyn and Eddery's good day. The race Sunley Saint side-

steps, the Highland Court Apple Handicap, should fall to jockey-of-the-moment, John Reid, who rides Dark Heritage for Chartie Nelson. Dark Heritage escapes a penalty for his recent Sandown success as it was gained in an apprentice

Vivaldi looks a sound investment in the opening Reed Corrugated Cases Stakes following last week's victories by Print at Hamilton and Spanish Calm at Haydock Park. Vivaldi had that pair behiod him in second and third respectively when winning at Wolverhamptoo 15 days ago so the form could scarcely have a more reliable look about it.

Blinkered first time PONTEPRACT: 2.45 Gold Chip, Coloniel King, 4.12 Sameek, 4.45 Badoglo, POLICESTONE: 1.45 Kandakagyi, 2.12 Hillingdon Jim, 2.45 Lord it Over, 4.12 Downsview, Fort Duchesne, 4.45 Aircrafte, Jolie Pelouse.

4.15 JUNIOR STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,596: 6f) (14)

000 KATE IS BEST (BF) (T Ramsder) M Ryan 8-8 ...

5-2 On Tap, 4-1 Sincleir Lady, 9-2 Uniformity, 5-1 Semesk, 11-2 Tough N Gentle, 12-1 Miami Bay, 16-1 others,

Power, CM 1 (4) (9-2) mass at us 5 segges with roll Arizan Spirk (9-1). A 31 wither since, at Redcar (71, 52801, good to firm, July 30, 6 ran). SAMEER, (8-1) 31/5 5th to Goyane (9-0) at Kempton (61, 57908, good, Sept 5, 8 ran). TOUGH N GENTLE (8-9) 41 5th to 112 to Most Welcome (9-7) at Newmarket (61, 510316, good, Aug 23), UNIFORMITY (8-11) 1/4 Windsor winner from Centauri (9-3) (61, 51020, good to firm, Aug 18, 13 ran). SNI-CLAIR LADY 7th to Polonia latest start. Previously (8-8) 1/4 (24) of 0 to Chime Time (9-3) at Aur (62 CVIII from July 29).

A.45 THORPE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O; £2,428; 1m) (16)

32212 PALEFACE (Mrs S Rudolf) L Pigget 8-7
043 BLACK MANS BAY (T Tair) J Etherngton 8-3
033 GRECIAN JOS (F Carr) F Carr 8-1
40403 THANK HAVON (Mrs C Anthony) O Morley 8-1
201004 HUNTER'S LEAP (J Lishman) G Moure 8-0
04000 BADDGLD (USA) (B) (C St George) L Piggott 7-13
02100 SOLD DIFFERENCE (T Morris) W Wheton 7-12
024 HERR FLICK (E Keltenacker), Matthews 7-1R
0004 YOUNG BERZ (T Bennett) M H Easterby 7-18
023400 AVMASESH (Mrs C Taider) C Tantler 7-7
03311R ROYAL TREATY (B Lovray) N Tanter 7-7
443120 PRINCESS SURGH (Full Crick Throughoreds 2 Lis)

442903 ROUMELI (Mrs H Cambenis) John Fitzgeräld 7-7 9000 WAR CHILD (T Elis) P Hastern 7-7 903 SERGEANT NETYLL (J Westell) J W Waits 7-7 9040 HIGHLAND CAPTAIN (E Oliver) J Etherngton 7-7

5.15 WENTWORTH HANDICAP (£1,826: 6f) (18)

3-1 Thank Hevon, 7-2 Paleface, 9-2 Herr Flick, 5-1 Black Mans Bey, 6-1 Gracian Jos, 7-1 Pancess Singh, 10-1 others,

FORM: PALEFACE (9-3) ½! 2nd to Perfect Stranger (8-8) at Sandown (1m). Previously (9-7) made all and had BADOGLIO (8-9) 4½! back in 6th when Laicester winner (7/, 21940, qood, Aug 18, 17 ran), with AVBMASESH (8-6) was 7th and Flournel (8-5) behind. BBLACK MANS BAY (8-11) 4½! 3rd of to Authentic (9-0) at Ayr (7/, £1344, good to soft, Aug 6, 9 ran). GRECIAN JUG (8-6) 2½!, 3rd of 12 to Murphy (8-11) at Catherick (71, 5322, good, Aug 14). THANK HAVON (8-2) besten ½! by Sno Surprise (8-0) at Beverley (71 100)vds, £2550, good to soft, Aug 27) besten ½! by Sno Surprise (8-0) at Beverley (71 100)vds, £2550, good to soft, Aug 127, 8 ran), with PRINCESS SINGH (7-1) 3½! back in 6th and BADOGLIO (7-9) last, PRINTERY'S LEAP 51 4th (8-1) to Ben Ledi (9-8) at Newcastle, Earlier (8-11) 5½! 5th to Lockton (8-7) at Vork (7/, £2179, good to Sirn, July 12, 0 rar), with YOUNG BENZ (8-7) 4ll sat. ROUNKELI (8-4) 33 and to Sunset Boutevard (9-4) at Warwick (1m, £1820, good, Aug 25, 12 ran), with BOLD DEFFERENCE (8-9) (8-9) 3½! away in 5th and WAR CHILD (8-1) 3th.



Sameek, a fair fifth to Gayane at Kempton on Friday, makes a quick reappearance in today's Junior Stakes at Pontefract

Bannerol heads for Cesarewitch after game victory

Redcar win. was having only his third race but was required un give weight all round to far more. experienced rivals.

He is one of more than R dozen entries from Guy Harwood's stable for the second leg of the autumn double on October 18. He has been allotted 8st 11b at Newmarket and incurs no penalty for yesterday's resounding success.

Mount Argus cut ont the early running from Campus Boy, whn took over three furlongs from bome, where Shah's Choice was also going well. Shah's Choice was also going well. Shah's Choice struck the front two furlongs out but Starkey, who had made steady progress on Bannerol all

steady progress on Bannerol all the way up the straight, then delivered his challenge.

The combination got in front just inside the final furlong to score by three-quarters of a length from Shah's Choice, who was a similar distance ahead of Leon. The favourite, Quick Reaction, finished out of the first half dozen. first half dozen.

Michael Stoute and Walter

Death of Geoffrey Brooke

Brooke began as a private trainer to Lionel Holliday to 1949 and two years later sent out Neasham Belle to win the Oaks. Two years after going public and moving to Clarehaven in 1953, Brooke gave David

Bannerol, representing the Dancing Brave combination of Khaled Abdulla, Guy Harwood and Greville Starkey, advertised his Cesarewitch prospects with an emphatic victory under the steadier of 9st 10lb in the Strathspey Handicap at Nottingham yesterday.

The American-bred colt, backed from 12-1 to supplement an all-the-way Redcar win, was having only his

too firm, won comfortably by three quarters of a length. Swinburn will ride Untold for Storne if the going is good or on the fast side for Saturday's St Leger. If Untold does not get the ground she requires, he will partner Celestial Storm for Luca

On the St Leger front, Hills report backing yesterday for both Celestial Storm and Allez Milord. The firm's latest betting is: 7-2 Nismas, 4-1 Allez Milord (from 9-2), 5-1 Celestial Storm (from 6-1), 7-1 Untold.

Swink will be the only French-

trained runner in the St Leger but there is likely to be a French but there is likely to be a French representative in Friday's Champagne Stakes. Robert Collet, whn saddied Son Of Love to win the St Leger in 1979, is almost sure to send Cedrico nver for the group two contest is hoping Yves Saint-Martin will be available to ride.

Other news from France concerns Double Bed, the runnernp in Sunday's Phoenix Champinn Stakes, whn is now a

Champinn Stakes, whn is now a possible for the Dubai Cham-Swinburn, after their big week-end double with Green Desert on October 18.

Geoffrey Brooke, the trainer of two classic winners in the fifties; has died to Ireland. He was 89.

Robinson his only classic winner when Our Babu captured the 2,000 Guineas.

Despite these successes at the

Desprie these successes at the highest level, Brooke will be best remembered for his training of very fast two-year-olds such as Idie Rocks, Masham, My Dream, Xerxes, Shnt Silk, My Goodness and Crocket, probably the fastest of them all. 3.15 WINDSOR HOTEL STAKES (Amateurs

021 TAMATOUR (USA) M Stoute 3-18-13. Maxine Juster
-004 SPARKLIN PERFORMER Miss B Santiers 3-10-9 — 1

2-1 Tamatour, 5-2 Cap Del Mond, 5-1 Vaguely Artistic, 11-2 Osric, 12-1 Solar Light, Taras Chanot, Well Wisher.

3.45 LCL CULTAR ALL AGED STAKES (£1.387:

. 7-4 Forti's Fair, 7-2 Gyosy's Prophecy, 4-1 Zulu Knight, 8-ebelle, 12-1 Just Enchanting, 20-1 others,

12 0000 MIRITARIS C Bensteed 3-8-10. 2 PM 14 2022 SOFTLY SPOKEN (0) P Felgate 3-8-8. WF 10 0000 EXERT (8) (D) R Akshurst 4-8-7. MFAc 19 0440 LIMAVOS (C-0) W Brooks 3-8-4. JR 22 0310 MAIDEN BIDDER (D) H Beasley 4-8-3... C Rether 24 00/0 FRIENDLY LASS B Wise 6-8-3. N Me 25 0222 GALLANT HOPE L COURDE 4-8-0. 26 3000 RUSSELL FLYER (8) (D) R Hoad 4-7-13... A Mer 27 0000 FORT DUCHESNE (8) (D) M Madgwick 4-7-13.

8-1 Softly Spoken, 7-1 D'Artigny, 0-1 Lonely Street, Trues is, Roysia Boy, 18-1 Stoneycale, Linavos.

4.45 ST GEORGE'S MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES

3-Y-O: £959: 1m 49 (14)

1 0000 ARCARFTE (USA) (6) 2 Hits 8-17 — B Thomson 13
2 000 ARCARFTE (USA) (6) 2 Hits 8-17 — B Thomson 13
3 0000 BE SO BOLD R Smyth 0-11 — S Whitworth 2
3 0000 BE SO BOLD R Smyth 0-11 — P Cook 3
7 4802 GONE OVERNOAND (USA) A Sowart 8-11-IR Roberts 7
0 0 JULE PELOUSE (USA) (6) G Harwood 8-17 A Clark 12
6 63 LA DUSE L Campa 8-11 — R Guest 4
18 0000 LA SERENATA G Lawas 0-11 — J Aldama (7) 14
12 04 LYRROWELELE (PR) P Cote 8-11 — T Quien R
14 0224 MISS SHIPLEY (PR) J Duricip 8-11 — Pat Eddary 1
10 0-00 ON TRIE AGENDA J Winner 8-11 — R Rouse 11
7 042 PRINCESS ERMA M SOUTE 0-11 — R Reuse 11
7 042 PRINCESS ERMA M SOUTE 0-11 — Pat Eddary 1
2 44-07 THE FRIK STERS A Basisy 8-11 — Pat Eddary 1
2 44-07 THE FRIK STERS A Basisy 8-11 — Pat Eddary 1
3 11-4 Princess Erwing 3-1 Suriety Saint, 8-2 Jolie Petouse,

11-4 Princess Emma, 3-1 Sunley Saint, 9-2 Jolie Pelouse 11-2 La Duse, 8-1 Miss Shirley, 18-1 Gone Overboard.

5-2 Thareleos, 7-2 Secret Finale, 4-1 Lucylet, 0-1 Bettlefiel Band, 0-1 Pouneries, 18-1 Laugh-A-Minute, 12-1 Grangehill.

2 -134 KINDRED (C-D) Ron Thompson 10-11-13 (Sex)

HANDICAP HURDLE (£988: 2m) (12)

3.30 GLEN INTERNATIONAL LADY RIDERS ONLY

4 303- DUKE OF DOLLIS (D) W Storey 7-11-1 Siles Flore Store

13 0-00 MELITARY CROWN (E) (D) Mrs J Carr Evens 9-10-0

14 -FD3 RAISABILLION J Witton 4-10-0.... Its Gerridine Ress 15 -U30 JUST SPUD J P Smith 5-10-0... Pensy Pitch-Hoyes (?) 17 JO-0 HASAT'S MELODY Mrs D Cultum 5-10-0 Mrs Susum Bractisms

4.0 RAISBY QUARRIES NOVICE CHASE (£798:

15-8 Hold Ott, 5-2 Mossy Cones, 9-2 French Nephew, 5-1 Pamrina, 12-1 Four Of Each, 14-1 Fine Style.

4.30 HARVEST HANDICAP CHASE (21,188:

m 600yd) (3)

1 FG-0 SHRLSTAR BLIYABOX (C-D) J Wade 18-11-18 R Lamb
2 P31- FRENCE SANTIAGO (USA) Denys Smith 7-11-8 C Grant
3 24-4 BLACHAWK STAR K Ofer 12-11-1 J K Kiname
4 P-07 POLLYS PAL (C-D) S Payne 0-11-1 (Sox) R Survey
8 2221 MELEREK G More 11-10-12 (Sox) M Haumond
7 P-3P CHEF MARCEL (USA) (C) N Byordt 0-10-9 S Morahad
3 -112 SFRATS HILL Jimmy Frizginski 11-10-4 (Box). Bi Duyer10 -442 JOAT R Hartop 16-10-0 R Casek
11 010- BUSK FUZZ W A Supherson 6-10-0 R J. Jones
11 010- BUSK FUZZ W A Supherson 6-10-0 R J. Jones

11-4 Polity's Pal. 100-30 Sprats Hill, 4-1 Melarek, 11-2 Prince Santiago, 8-1 Jost, 12-1 Blacktrawk Star. 5.0 BARE STUBBLE NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O:

3m 600yd) (9)

28 6200 SE.YER FORM W Wightman 3-7-12.... 30 6200 HATCHING (8) (0) L Control 5-7-8.....

(3-Y-O: £959: 1m 4f) (14)

4.15 BOWRING HANDICAP (£1,772: 6f) (20)

GOLF Britain is

losing the power game

From Mitchell Platts Crans-Montana

The fascinating aspect of Jose-Maria Olazabal's decisive Ebel European masters victory here on Sunday in that it could lead to next year's Ryder Cup resting in the cultured bands of the continentals. The Spanish protege's first prize of £43,846 brings to £91,197 his winnings for his first season as a tournament pro-fessional and by projection that striking rate next year would provide automatic selection for the European team.

the European team.

Europe's captain. Tony Jacklin, pinned his faith last year on Manuel Piñero and José Rivero. both of Spain, then prophesied after that historic victory at The Belfry that a Swedish player would be in the next team. On the basis of the results in the European Masters. results in the European Masters, the hig-hitting Anders Forsbrand, who was runner-up here, would appear to be the best prospect, although week in and week out, there is little to choose between him and his regular partner from their amateur

partner from their amateur days, Ove Sellberg.
The importance of Sellberg's match-play success in the Epson grand prix earlier in the season will not have been missed by Jacklin. Yet it is the Howard Clarks and Nick Faldos, as much as the younger British players, who will face the pressure of playing for their places in the United States next September. In seven years, the balance ber. In seven years, the balance of power has tilted from British to continental golf, Severiano Ballesteros and Bernhard Langer setting an example, which players from traditionally lesser golfing nations have been inspired to follow. Just as the



Olazabal: competitive urge British professionals finally shrugged off their inferiority complexes in relation to the mighty Americans, so the conti-nentals today no longer see the English and Scots as the

Comparisons between Balkesteros and Olazabal are securiable, especially when both players claimed their first integers claimed their first integers ramed. Dave Ballestero's Pedrena home is along the northern coast from the San Schastian club where Olazabal struck his first shots at the age of four. Both started with discarded club, cut down to a discarced club, cut down to size, both earned a few pesctas as caddies to supplement the family income and both were obsessed with dreams of fame and fortune. Olazabal's competitive urge as a boy once led to him virtually peering over the shoulder of an opponent who was putting out, though a gentle reprimand taught him that such habits would not be tolerated. But the similarities in their origins should not obscure the much more significant dif-ferences between them. Olazabal is the very opposite of a Ballesteros clone and resents being tagged as the 'new Seve'. "I have never been regarded as a long hitter, but more of a steady player, and I have had to work two or three hours each day to get my short game to where it is now. Seve can play the most exciting recovery shots from almost unplayable situations and at the moment, I haven't got that ability. But I think that I

that ability. But I think that I can be as good as Seve in a different way."

Olazabat's father, Gaspar, who was originally a fisherman in the village of Funterrabia, a few kilometres from San Sebastian, has followed his father as greenkeeper at the club. They all live together now in a caserio, a typical house of northern Spain, on the San Sebastian course. "I didn't leave the village until I was 15 when I travelled with the Spain, boys colf-teem and it. Spanish boys golf team and it was only then that I realized how big a game golf is around the world. I reached a handicap of plus two at 18 and I had the chance in go to university in America but I decided it was probably best to go straight out and play as a pro: "I think I have done a good job for this season aithough it might be a bit harder now because people will expect me to win again. The Ryder Cup is certainly a goal for next

Fehr collects his first **Tour victory**

New York (AP) - Rick Fehr fired a round of 69 on Sunday to claim his first PGA Tour title as he won the \$400.000 (about £270.000) BC Open golf tournament by two strokes over Larry Mize. Fehr fio ished the 72 holes with a total of 267, 17 under par, two strokes off the tournament record set by Calvin Peete in 1982; Fehr, whose previous best finish on the Tour

previous best finish on the Tour was a tie for sixth in the Anheuser-Busch Classie, took home the winner's share of \$72,000 (about £48,000).

Mize, his fellow American, who scored a 68, finished two strokes ahead of Howard Twitty, who had a final round of 66, while Bobby Wadkins, with 65, finished fourth, another stroke back, Peere and Bill Glasson, who had 66 and 67 respectively, were at 274 and Jay Haas, who had a final round of 67, and Jack Renner, 68, were 67, and Jack Renner, 68, were

Results, page 38

Going: good to firm Draw: low numbers best over 5 and 6f 1.45 REED CORRUGATED CASES 2-Y-O STAKES (£1,704: Sf) (20 runners)

FOLKESTONE

O4: SI) (20 TUMORTS)
O1 VIVALDI (I) W Jarvis 9-4
O3 SUPPLEME ROSE (D) W Musson 9-1

M Wigham 4
O3 BLAZING JIGH (AUS) L Piggott 8-11

BLAZING JIGH (AUS) L Piggott 8-11

Pet Eddary 14
FEASIBLE Pat Mitchell 8-11

FT THE EARNK THE BANK (USA) (BF) J Subclitic 8-11 in Wisis 19
OB WITHAR R Armstrong 8-13

LANTERN BOY 3 Wise 6-11

M Move 10

MON BALZAR (BF) A Bioloy 8-11

M Miller 17

TREBLE TOP N Vigots 8-11

M Miller 17

TREBLE TOP N Vigots 8-11

BUGBERRY D Motory 8-8

A Clark 6

BUGBERRY D Motory 8-8

KANDAWGYI (B) K Brassiand 8-8

W Memors 9

M KANDAWGYI (B) K Brassey 8-8

KEPT WATTENG W Musson 6-8

A Macking 28

BOO REVELIMA D 110m 8-8

7 8300 REVELINA D Thom 8-8... STARSIGN R Smyth 6-8... 5-2 Days Like These, 7-2 Supreme Rose, 4-1 Vivaldi, 6-ing High, 8-1-Veryen Bay, 10-1 Frank The Bank

Folkestone selections

By Mandarin 1.45 Vivaldi. 2.15 Rosi Noa. 2.45 Dark Heritage. 3.15 Tamatour, 3.45 Zulo Knight, 4.15 Softly Spoken. 4.45 Sunley Saint.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Vivaldi, 2.15 Rosi Nos. 2.45 Black Comedy. 3.15 Osric. 3.45 Forli's Fair. 4.15 Roysia Boy.

4.45 Princess Emma. 2.15 HASTINGS SELLING STAKES (£965: 1m 2f)

2-1 Cool Number, 3-1 Pause For Applause, 9-2 Up Town Boy, 8-1 Blar's Winnie, 0-1 Sheer Class, 12-1 Flemelight. 2.45 HIGHLAND COURT APPLE HANDICAP (£1,921: 1m 2i) (15) 1 0413 MARSH HARRIER (USA) (C-D) A Moore 5-9-11 P Coek 15

4-1 Marsh Herrier, 5-1 On To Glory, 11-2 Dark Hertitage, Tom Forrester, 8-1 Nautica, 13-2 Lord & Over.

SEDGEFIELD

Going: good to firm

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	TUTO IN				•	•
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1	00-4	CZERNE	JIM Max C Po	Stellowaite 8-12	LO M	Danier
ė	22.5	ASCOT A	CAM ON ID	3-10-11 C		
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- 2		CLUMAS	THE MI VANDO	0-11-6	P Incomp	IOR (/)
6	000	MOUNTG	SOMUE E AISI	on 8-11-9	M Ale	ion (7)
R	5-40	SCOTTIS	H GREEN R E	Peacock 8-11-6	i POTDone	mit (4)
10	0207	SKEETIN	SS 3 Temple F	J-11-6		-
11	777	DIEM STO	EDED A Doing	4-11-4		
43	-	WHAT A	INE LINE OF BU	T117		
19	-200	WILD I V	Cres les 2 ft lai	heley 4-11-4	<u> </u>	, 10cx
13	000/	OCRAS D	R Hodgson 7-	11-1	RJ9	20022
17	PP.	CRESTIN	A CROSSETT	0 Caine 4-10-13		
18	OFO-	SERAN C	JEST Mrs S A	0 Caine 4-10-13 ustin 4-10-13	O WILL	-
40	-	CHEND IT	LAPPENDO	themselve 4 40		
				hampion 4-10-1		
7	4 W	ant A Line	L 100-30 Sco	itish Green, 9	2 Ascot /	Londo.
L1 6	han En	Cred R	Conneilt La	ttish Green, 9 4s, 10-1 Czen	12.1	7
		7	. Ope-12 is the	-0,10-1 0201		
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Sedgefield selections By Mandarin

2.0 What A Line. 2.30 Golden Bavard. 3.0 Tharaleos. 3.30 Draw The Line. 4.0 Mossy Cones. 4.30 Melerek. 5.0 Suede Lady.

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. 2	31	EAS	Y KIN (E	RE	Peacoci	k 4-10	13	POD	ennell (Kirali (Ì
4	2/-0	GRA	NCE OF	GTO	IY J He	lens 5	-10-10_	M	t T Rec	į
5 6	00-	HILL	BEAGL NOX N	EJP: Chanal	Smith 6 Series 5	-10-10 -18-10		P	Corrigi	
8	3-42	ROY	IGO W	Step!	lenson:	5-10-1	8		- R Lett	
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2.45 (2m ch) 1. AMSWER TO PRAYER (5 Youlden, 7-1): 2. St Colme (P Tuck, 10-11 fav); 3. My word to My Bond (B Storny, 33-1). ALSO PARK 13-8 Bornarnoch House (bd). 14 Kentucky Calling (I), 5 ran. 11. dest. H. Whenton, Modificator, Total: 64.80; 52.30, 51.10. DF: 64.30. CSP: \$13.68.

3.15 (2m hole) 1, TRNGLE BELL (M Hammond, 9-2); 2, Sharp Song (C Farhurst, 5-1); 3, Troussers (C Grant, 7-1), ALSO RAN, 4 lav Baluchi Son), 7 Night Guest, 8 R Nancy (4th), 10 Baton Match, Billion; 12 Wise Cracker (pu), 20 Upstown, Colourfull Paddy (9th), 11 ran, 3, 2, 11, 6, 5, G M Moore at Middlefram, Tota: 25.20; 22.00, 52.30, DP: 28.30, CSP: 527,37, Tricast: £144,07.

3.45 (2m hdie) 1, LE BARON ROUGE (S Turner, 8-1): 2. Clickham Lad (K Jones, 14-1): 3. Feliastowe Lad (R Batiour, 3-1). ALSO RAN: 2 fav Voice, 6 Private Label (Sm), 7 Smara (Str), 8 Glen Maye (4th), 33 Darbod (ref). 8 ran. NR: Royal Valeur, 21, 11, 15: 11, 12. IS Chamley at Buston, Tota: 27.90; £1.50, £3.40, £1.20. DF: £250.50, CSF: £32.31.

TRAINERS: N Cecl. 12 winners from 25 runners, 48.0%; G Harwood, 9 from 21, 42.9; B Hills, 13 from 44, 29.5%. JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 15 from 57, 31.5%; W R Swinburn, 12 from 53, 22.6%; T fres, 14 from 115, 12.2%.

JOCKEYS: G Starkey, 31 winners from 91 rides, 34.1%; Pat Eddery, 14 from 81, 23.0%; M Hills, 9 from 52, 17.3%. SEDGEFIELD :

3.0 CHILTON & WINDLESTONE WORKING MENS CLUB HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,200: 2m 4f) (11)

P Donnée

10-4 BATTLEFIELD BAND (D) J Blundeß 8-11-11. — D Det

5 PD-2 PCUNENTES (B) W McGrue D-11-3. Re K Andreson

0 -321 THARALEDS (USA) (D) F Warson D-11-5 (Sed). C Ce

7 10-42 LICYLET MS G Reveloy 7-10-11. — P Myen

9 4-PO SPECIAL SETTLEMENT (USA) R Alan 5-10-1

5 Cheel

49-03 BRUSICAL WILL (b) (U) (LIESCHEMP) W PEARCE 4-9-0 O NICHORIS 2
8-003-00 REFORMED HABIT (C) (G Breshy) W Pearce 4-9-0 O NICHORIS 2
8-003-00 RAMILE (BF) (Nies A Syles) J Etherngton 4-8-11 Thes 4
004-0-0 EMPRIE SANDIS (B) (M Holloy) & Wilson 4-8-11 Thes 4
004-0-0 EMPRIE SANDIS (B) (M Holloy) & Wilson 4-8-9 T Wilsons 1
004-0-0 HABIT (B) (M S E BROSON) D Wilson 4-8-9 T Wilsons 1
004-0-0 M HABIT (B) (M S E BROSON) D WILSON 4-8-9 T WILSON E 1
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0 M HOLLOW (B) (211-000 JAMES' PAL (D) (J Vernon) W Pearce 4-0-11
044002 THRONE OF GLORY (D) (P Sayli) D Chapman 5-0-6.
000200 GENTILESCHI (USA) (6 Kidd) R Kinds A-0-11
0009 SHIG OUT LOUD (Mr. A Horson) M W Easterby 4-0-11
0009 SHIG OUT LOUD (Mr. A Horson) M W Easterby 4-0-11
000-001 THATCHERED (D) (J Fry) J Berry 5-0-10 (Fax).
04-0134 DUFFET'S DANCER (D) (R Attutnot) W Pearce 4-8-8.
201000 BAY BAZANI (B) (T Hughes) M W Easterby 4-8-8.
4010000 BAY BAZANI (B) (T Hughes) M W Easterby 4-8-8.
10-0004 BADEMONSELLE MAGNA (USA) (D) (Proce Ahmed Sa PORes: MUSICAL WILL (9-1) 6th and REPORMED MART (9-1) 7th behind Chabitsee (8-2) at Hammon. Earler MUSICAL WILL (9-6) 71 2nd to Dick Kinght (9-3) at Beverley (1m 44, 5925, good to firm, Aug 12, 12 rain). RAMINUE (9-1) 234 4th to Northern Ruler (9-5) at Catterick (1m 51, 5127, firm, July 23, 7 ran). JUST CANDID (6-9) 231 3rd to Sparkford Lad (8-9) at Windsor (81, 5972, good to soft, Aug 23, 14 rain). VINTAGE LADY (8-11) 341 4th to Bucks Bott (9-0) at Catterick in June 1965 with EMPIRE SANDS (9-0) 11 away 5th (77, 51 148, good to firm, 16 ruin). ACEP COOL (8-4) 314 4th to Tropico (8-4) at Hamilton (81, 5034, good to soft, Sept 2, 12 rain). NORTHERN GUNNER (8-6) 11/1 2nd to Sturron's Royale (8-6) at Hamilton (81 mth., 5564, good, Sept 1, 14 rain). Selection: NORTHERN GUNNER 3.45 PHILL BULL TROPHY (£2,469: 2m 2f) (4) 01110/9 BRIGHTHER (K Abdulla) G Herwood 5-9-2 44019 SAFE RIVER (USA) (S Fractioti) L Camers 4-9-2... 425300 THE YOMER (PR) (W Sellers) J Partes 4-8-9... 211128 (UUIZ (USA) (Shelin Mohammed) H Cool 3-8-8... FORM: GENTRLESCHI has shown no form since (8-6) 11 2nd to Manton Mark (8-10) at Doncaster (5%4, £2494, good, July 31, 6 ran). THATCHERED (8-3) base Royal Fan (8-13) 4 at Ripon, with WARTHILL LADY (7-12) SI away Str., JAMES PAL (8-11), MARAWILLA (8-6), JERSEY MADD (8-5) and SING GUT LOUID (8-11) behind (8, £1360, sort, Aug 30, 20 ran). WARTHILL LADY (8-0) ser THEORIE OF GLORY (9-6) M at Hemilton next time out (61, 1974, good, Sept 1, 20 ran). DUSPER'S DANCER (8-4) close 4th to Silver Miscrity (8-6) over 51 fit Goodwood. Previously (8-12) 13:13 rd to Tantien (9-9) here with POINNESS CHATEAU (8-10) 13:1 away 4th (61, £1650, good to firm, Aug 7, 13 ran). POINTED LADY (8-3) 41 Yarmostic 2nd to Hopstul Kaste (8-1) (71, 22060, good to firm, Aug 20, 16 ran). Selection: THATCHERED 4-9 Kudz, 7-2 Sale River, 18-1 Brightner, 20-1 The Yomper, PORISE BRIGHTNER (8-13) having first run for almost 2 years when 1815th to Valuable Manass (9-6) at York (2m lested, \$7492, good, Aug 19, R run). \$UDZ (9-1) stayed on well when 0 % 7h to Primary (8-7) in the Ebor H cap at York (1m 6f, \$24260, good to firm, Aug \$0, 22 run), with SAPE RIVER (9-0) short head back in 6th. Earlier KUDZ (8-3) 4th Beverley standard with the TOT THE YOMPER (9-6) (1m 41, \$684, good, May 18, 10 ran). 3-1 pt law), 3, Het Twist (Paul Eddery, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Vital Step, 11-2 Count Amayor (4th), 10 Countees Carlotts, 12 Austra, 14 Res Non Verba (8th), 20 Colonel Popolo (8th), 25 Fire Hazard, Grosyenor Court. 11 ran. 1 ki, 2, 10g, sh # good to firm results Grosvenor Court. 11 and, 174, a. 104, a. 104,

Nottingham

Going: firm
1.30 (8) 1. LUCAYAN KNIGHT (W R
Sweburn. 1-2 fav): 2. Suncetus (D
McKeown. 14-1): 3. General Melitend (B
Crossley, 14-1): ALSO RAN: 7-2 Wonderald William (4th). 12 Making History, 14 in
Fat Cdy, 18 Ragal Reder (5th), 33 Gulf of
Gold, 50 Banks And Brass. I Promised.
Melody Liner, Church Star. Jesious Lover
(6th), My Promised Land. 14 rtin. 24, 23,
6. 1%, 3 h d. NR: Pushoft. M Stoute at
Newmarket. Tota: \$1.70; \$1.10, \$1.60,
\$5.60, DF: \$3.90. CSF: \$1.092.

ES.GO. DF: \$3.90. CSF: £10.92.

2.0 (Im 6/) 1. BANNEROL (G Starkey, 7-1); 2. Shahr's Chosce (W Carson, 4-1); Leon (Kim Tinider, 9-1); 4. Old Matton (P Roburson, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 100-30 ker Cluick Reaction, 11 Grathry (Brb), 14 Kropht's Her. Music Mirrstel, Rus. For Your Vide, 13 Bucklow HM (50), Densito, May Be This Time. Campus Boy. Hydram Grey, Johapa, 18 ren. %, %, 2%, 1%, 5. G Harwood at Pulborough, Tone 25.80; 22.20, £1.40, £1.10, £9.80. DF: £18.70. CSF: £34.33. Tracist: £225.28.

CSF: E34.33. Tricest: £225.28.

2.30 (6) 1. GROTONDO (Par Eddery, 4-1); 2. Pencil Sharpener (Paul Eddery, 7-4 Fev); 3. Mooreespie Girl (W R Svenburn, 12-1); ALSO RAN: 7-2 Mac/s Measuro (4th), 3. Monetary Fund. 12 Dreaming River, 10 Gallant Ribo. Lindwaro (5th), 25 impenal Wey, 33 Barmby Don. Litardia (6th), Market Sport, Penemia Jack, Swing Singer, 14 ran. 91, 61, 21, hd, 24-1, Cumania t Newmarket, Tote: E3 70; C1.10, E1.40, £2 30. DF: £4.20. CSF: £12.24.

3.0 (67) 1, A PRAYER FOR WINGS (M Hills, 9-1); 2. Mugget (M Roberts, 13-8 Fev); 3. Quiet Hero (Par Eddery, 5-2, ALSO RAN: 7 Some Dream, 10 Bewen Lights, 16 Haygane Perk (4th), 53 Baby Connoity (8th), Frae Stop, Honven Only (Knows, Hotts Way, 15 ran. 34, 31, 294, 3; sh.d. J Sudcifie at Epsom. Tote: £18.40; \$3.18, £1.20, £1.70. DF: £20.90, CSF: £27.4.

3.90 (1m 2) 1. SOFT SHOE SHUFFLE (P

gns.
4.0 (1m 2f) 1, KUFUMA (G Carter, 5-1);
2, Kadlel (Pat Eddery, evens fav); 3, Veritable (T Williams, 5-1), ALSO RAN:
7-2 tady Sophie (8th), 20 Icknorth (5th), 25 Smooth (4th), 100 Kavalia, Why Turable, 84°s Daughter, Delect, Fill Abumper, 11 ren. 4, 4, mk, 12], 4, G Hutter at Newmarket, Tota: £4.90; £1.60, £1.10, £1.10, DP: 55.00, CSF: £1.00.5.
430(1m 150m) 1, CONMITTAY (8FART) F.

E1.10. DF: 55.00. CSF: £10.05.

4.30 (Im 150yd) 1, COUNTRY GENTLE-MAN (W Cerson, 4-1); 2, Sicharmen (3 Ourfledt, 6-1); 3, Giving It All Ausey U Rind, 12-1); 4, Actualizations (Pat Ectory, 7-2 Fav), ALSO RAN: 8 Philosophical, 10 Bion Dorado (5th), 12 Mastraur, 14 Chariton Kings (6th), 16 Report am, 29 Red Billy, Real Moonstane, Rio de Solial, 25 Avada, Centralspires Best, Just Met, 33 First Opportunity, Scarlet Denoist, Harleyford Lad, 18 ran, 4(3), 4(2%), 31, 10 Juniop at Arundel, Tote: E5.40; £1, 10, E2.20, £2.60, £150, DF: £18.90, CSF: £29.76, Tricest: £258.31

\$258.31

5.00 (Im SOyd) 1, JOHNNY SHARP (J. Lowe, 14-1); 2, Mupkir (N. Howe, 6-1); 3, Tides (G. French, 9-2), ALSO RAN: 4 law Mon Coour (8th), 5 Edmanthus, 8 Chandilly Lace (5th), 8 Connemers Dewn, 10 Lack of Pears (4th), Wing of Peace, 12 Eurocon, 25 Just On Time, 11 ran, sh Ind. VI, Int. VI, sh Ind. NR: Belle of Stars, 2 Norton at Barnelov, Toer \$2-70; \$2.00.

Tricast: \$413.46.

\$30 (8f) 1, MA/To (Paul Eddory, 9-4); 2, Peticory Shedes (M. Fry, 25-1); 3, Beccadetii (S. Cauthen, 4-5 fav). ALSO RAN: 10 The Tan, 16 Hunting Country (6th), Main Brand, 25 Rolleson (4th), 53 Charmong Grace, Irene (5th), 50 Oelby Dencer. Freeron, Florest Tina, Metral Megic, 13 ran, nk, 2%, 4, 3, 1%, MR: Iron Glov, P. Walwyn, Lambourn, Tone: \$2,70; \$1.10. \$2.00. \$1.10. OP. \$30.50. \$\$5: 253.20. 22.74. 21.10. 22.00. 21.10 2.30 (1m 21) 1. SOFT SHOE SHUFFLE (P 253.20. 251.10 Waldron, 3-1 g fav); 2. Martir (Pat Eddery. PLACEPOT: £7.55.

Going: good to firm

2.15 (2m hdis) 1, GODS LAW (P Niven (10-1); 2 Prime Stone (P Tuck, 11-10 fav); 2. La Rese Grise (M Dwyer, 18-1), ALSC: 8 Border Peni (Stit), 18 Moondawn, Sumble (4th), Tina's Brig (Stit), 12-1 Good N Sharp, Rapid Action, 20 Samonte, Top O'The, Cream, 25 Dawn Sprit, 33 Double Line, Kelly's Inn. Reliable Vynz, Tower Hope, Downcomestneram, 17 ran. 31, 29,1, 51, nic, 51, Mar G Revelly at Salburn, Totes 14-00: £3.20, £1.40, £2.20, DF: £11.50, CSP: £23.43.

4.15 (2m of ch) 1. PRINKOSE WOOD (P Tuck, 8-1): 2. Gowan House (K. Jones, 2-1 tay): 3. Glory Santcher (J. Hansen, 14-1). Al-SO RAN: 5 Allertes (48); Stand Back (6m): 14 Katopergos, Micasy Moore (5m), 16 Park Tower, 20 Wilkowom, 33 Newgrows Lad (pu), Our Bara Boy (pu), 11 ran, INR: Sangalong Sam, 154, 31, sh hd, 151, 31. G Richards at Greystoto, Tota-54-90; 51.80, 51.30, 55.60. DF: 28.40, CSF: 517-29, Tricast 5144.91.

4.45 (2m hdie) 1, FRAME OF POWER (M Dwyer, 5-2 tavit; 2, Brampton Lyn (G Harker, 8-1); 3. Lock Avrich (8 Storry; 0-1); ALSO RAN: 7-2 Lamen (4th), 7 Tleatre (6th), 0 Tress Lad (5th), 1R Showlire Chap, 14 Bold Dash, 16 Dee-Tee, 33 Van Der Pup. 10 ran, 24, 5, 154, 6, 6, J FizzGerald at Mation, Tota: 23.00; 52.00, 51.10, 52.20, DF: 57.10, CSF: 518.64.

5.12 (2m flat) 1, MACUSLA (Mr A Oricney, 5-2); 2, Feeling Rosey (Mr S Lova, 20-1); 3, Lynessers (Mr N Smith, 7-4 fav); ALSO (RAN: 0 Residue) (4th), 10 Grissale s Double, Pattorney, 12 Convol Boy (5th), Perruckely, 18 Wille Wade, 20 Adlen, Head Cook, Ternsgon Warmor, Gotten Pollen, Hanging Rock, Roses Son (5th), Almost Certain, Moreta Prote, October Woods, 18 ran, 15, 154, 7, 10, 3L, R Hawkey et Bernerd Cestle, Tote: 50; 12.00, 56.20, 52.40, DF; winner or second with any other horse, 519.60. CSP.

Course specialists

POLKESTONE TRAINERS: G Herwood, 43 winners from 106, 40.6%; P Wallyon, 12 from 31, 19.7%; G Lewis, 17 from 93, 18.3%.

TRANSERS: TO Barron, 0 winners from 20 runners, 20.0%; Denys Smith, 25 from 163, 15.5%; G Richards, 14 from 85, 14.7%. JOCKEYS: R Lamb, 28 winners from 155 nois 18.1%; C Grant, 31 from 189, 18.4%; 2 Ghanton, 12 from 101, 11.9%.

276.00

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landing time (1993 to 400 adds to the stay BOXING aham bout

by Srikmaar war berg ag

Jumping for joy from a great height

What's that excitement far beyond the normal

thrill and pain of games. in the fast and

sometimes fatal action of The Danger Sports?

Five of the high-risk people talk to Simon Barnes

port is the ultimate trivial pursuit. Its triviality is rather its point. It just doesn't seem all that trivial at the time: in every game that was ever played, players have thought: "I would die for the chance to score the winning goal/make the crucial catch/finish in front of the others." But even as they think it, they know this is just a figure of speech. Their death isn't actually necessary.

But there are some sports people who really do face death every time they go out to play. They don't think about it quite like that, of course, and they certainly don't talk about it like that. But they all accept the fact that every time they go out to play they could come back dead.

Climbing mirror-smooth cliffs, racing Formula One cars, setting waterspeed records, riding horses over fences at what are, literally, breakneck speeds: these are not sports for everyone. Most people love safety, love survival too much.

he sport that calls for the total defiance of all the survival instincts that have been acquired by man is parachuting. To climb is one thing; to fling oneself at the ground from a dizzy height is quite

"Bloody rock climbing, you wouldn't get me doing that. It's dangerous," said Charles Shea-Simmonds, survivor of more than 2,000 parachute jumps. "Yoo have to rely on other people, too. In parachuting you are on your own. Right from the very first time you do it, you are alone. And that's awesome."

Shea-Simmonds is one of the founding fathers of sport parachuting in Britain, and is vice-president of the British Parachute Association

Like anyone involved in any risk activity, the first thing he tries to do is to convince you how safe it all is. Two of my kids parachute, and I'd be a lot more frightened if they rode

Insurance companies still speak to



period without any deaths. This record has ended, however in recent weeks there have been two civilian parachuting deaths, one in Shrop-shire, one in Lincolnshire, both have still to come up before the coroner.

A character in a Gavin Lyall thriller is asked about parachuting, "I thought it was supposed to be very exhilarating, once the chute opens". "It is, if you think of the only

And everyone who does it enough, will, no matter how cool he is, have his share of moments that terrify him unforgettably.

Shea-Simmonds was involved in one mass jomp that missed multiple deaths by the kind of margin that ould make the stubbornest sceptic in history turn to Ged.

There were parachutists jumping from two planes, which were supposed to be flying alongside each other. But one slipped, undetected, below the other at the crucial moment: Shea-Simmonds jumped and missed the plane below by a coat of paior, the second man hit it and broke his leg; the third man dived head first through the roof.

hea-Simmonds completed his jump and looked around him. He counted 11 of 14 jompers, and believed then that three people were dead. But not so. Eventually, he saw a parachute high above. The second man had hit the plane and opened his chute at once and was in the middle of a 12,000-foot descent, one in which he spent every second thinking about how he was going to land on his broken leg. Another man, seeing the mayhem below, didn't jump. And the



Bolton: came through the plane and hit the only seat

other man landed inside the plane he had holed. He had broken both wrists and was in terrible pain, but kept shouting to his helpers: "For Christ's sake, don't cut my boots!" Expensive VOIL SEC.

The man was Mike Bolton. The accident hardly put him off the sport: he has made more than 1000 jumps since then. "I remember seeing the plane below and throwing up my hands to protect my face," he said. "I hit the fuselage dead centre. If I had not, I would have bounced sideways into the props. When I close my eyes,

I can still see the props.

"I came through the top of the plane, hit the one and only seat, which broke my fall, and landed half in, half out of the door. I wasn't sure whether to stay in or throw myself-out, but I thought it best to stay. "Afterwards, I never considered

"Afterwards, I never considered giving up. It was just that the next time I jumped with two planes I was, shall we say, a little slow on leaving." Every time you step out of a plane,

it is a moment of truth," Shea-Simmonds said, "You know that if you do oothing, you are dead. You don't think of it like that, but you know it is true. And the thing is that you totally control the level of risk. I have had five malfunctions, and at least three of them have been my own

"It is not frightening though, not exactly. It involves... ah an acute sense of apprehension. Especially the first time. You have to get a grip. It's not like kicking a football about in a yard. You know, I always hated sport at school. But the first time I saw someone drop from 5,000 feet, I thought, my God, I've got to do that."

chute Regiment, British parachute team, founding his own parachote club. He runs a small specialist packaging firm, hates London, lives in Wiltshire. He has three children, two of whom have parachuted. "The people who do it are a special breed, and more than anything else, it's the people that keep me involved in the

"We all play down the risk element, but we all know that the sky is far more unforgiving than the sea ever So, one imagines, is the ground. "But it would be a sad society without people who take risks. A little apprehension does no one any

Fear is part of the point. You have to be frightened first, if you are going to conquer fear. But there is more to it than that. Sky divers have tried to explain, have adopted phrases from Richard Bach's hifaluting book of aerial mysticism, Jonathan Living-ston Seagull... Perfect speed is being there...The gull who flies highest flies

"I'm not a poet, I can't tell you how it feels," Shea-Simmonds said, "But I know that risk sharpens things up, makes voo more aware. You have an increased perception of things...You know,...how green the bloody grass

He gestured hopelessly. "If you haven't been there, you can never quite understand, and if yoo have been there, you can never quite

"But I don't parachute because I like the idea of dying. I parachute because I enjoy living so much."

Tomorrow: the fear of



the jockey High flyers: sky divers deploy their 'chutes on leaving the plane (Photograph: Simon Ward)

The challenge of staying alive about "a genetic addiction to est Bluebird was a Formula One speed." It killed her father and it powerboat, made for high perfor-



Having a smashing time: Gina Campbell with her "genetic addiction to speed."

most of his life flirting died it shocked us all. I expect many people can remember where they were when they heard the news, it was that kind of event: how this apparently indestructible man, who always looked as if he had stepped elegantly from a wind-tunnel, was killed in pursuit of the world waterspeed record, after his boat, Bluebird K7, aerodynamically designed like an aeroplane, flew from the water at close to 300 mph and crashed back murderously.

At the time, in 1967, it was one of the most dramatic events ever covered on camera: naturally, it made an impression on us.

His daughter, Gina, was then 18: she has gone on to race and crash her own boats and set her own records. "But I never thought I would follow him. I got married, and we were involved in horses, as a sport and as a business. I represented Britain io show-jumping, and rode in point-to-points."

Divorce tends to make for violent changes in the way in which people approach life. Miss Campbell started power-boating after hers. and then, in October 1984, decided to have a crack at the women's world water-speed record. She talks came within an ace of killing her. Speed has been the family busi-

ness for three generations. Her grandfather, Sir Malcolm Campbell, set a world land-speed record in 1925 at 125 mph, and ten years later he pushed the record back to 301 mph. Her father, Donald, took the world water-speed record to 276.33 mph, and he spent his life chasing more and faster records. It made a strange childhood for his daughter. Her parents were divorced when she was young and she stayed with her

lived with his plans, his successes and his failures. He thrived on success; failure sent us into doldrums of depression. I went round the world with him, and I learnt to love speed. I drove Formula Three cars when I was 15.

When he died. I was working in a hotel in Switzerland. I was called to the telephone one morning, and before I answered it, I knew. I never thought water would kill him. And I oever thought I would follow him." But this "genetic addiction to

speed" reclaimed her and led her to try for a new record in a new The Campbells call all their lethal speed-machines Bluebirds. This lat-

powerboat, made for high performance and, as a result, highly

Miss Campbell spent a morning at Holme Pierrepont, Nottingham, "Al 75 mph it started porpoising, which frightened me. But it is just like a wheel-wobble on a car: you drive right through it. When you've done it once, you stop noticing it." By the end of the morning, she

was cruising at 100 mph; there is no speedometer in the boat, but the shore crew knew: greenfly do oot stick to the visor of your helmet at lower speeds. The time-keepers arrived in the afternoon, and Miss Campbell set

about record-breaking. A record is set in two passes, one in each direction: because of the acrodynamic design, the boats go faster into the wind. Miss Campbell beat the record with triumphant ease: 122.85 mph. She did it so easily that the shore crew felt the boat had a bit more in her. So they removed the air-spoiler and Miss Campbell gave it another go.
"I did the 1,000 metres flat out.

and then I just took off," she said. Just as her father had done. "It was a horrible feeling. Once you are out of the water, you have no control, there is absolutely oothing you can do. I was 40 feet up to the air, with the boat revolving around its centre of gravity, which is at the back, where the engines are. It twisted as it turned, and because of that, I was thrown out.

is only because I am so small that I came out so easily. I remember looking up at the sky as I came out of the boat, and thinking... 'Shit!'.

"Then I blacked out, and landed miles from the boat. The next thing I remember is the feeling of surfacing. I came up, and was able to swim towards my rescuers. Five minutes before, I had set a world record. Now I had written off the boat, and was lucky not to write off my body at the same time."

But the Campbell way of dealing laugh and proceed to the next challenge. The family seems to like the idea of walking hand in hand with the great reaper and jumping skittishly clear as he swings his

"I get very easily bored, I have to be doing something. I live to do something new and challenging, with life, with people...to seek mental and moral achievements. At ooe stage, the fastest thing I possessed was a lawnmower, one you sit in. I pushed it to go faster

did wheelies on it...I had the shortest lawn in the neighbourhood. "But I don't know if I would have

the guts to try the water-speed record again. It would be different if ake ine record from me, I would like that, it would give me something to aim at. My father was a pure pusher-back of frontiers: I'm not. I like competition."

She became European champion in her class io off-shore powerboating. The sport is oot quite so dangerous as in-shore racing, but it is dangerous enough in all conscience. Two men were killed last year in an accident, and before that, another was decapitated by a propeller. It is not a cosy option.

"It matters to me whether I win. I woo't try and set records for the sake of it, as my father did, I am not cootent to spend ten years in research and development. But 1 want to look up avenues new.

"I would like to go the same way as my father. Not a lingering death, not a 'merciful release' death. I have a feeling that I will die a violent death. I don't want to get old...but l don't want to die...".

She gave a light laugh. "There are so many nice clothes I want to wear before I go,"

ICE HOCKEY

BOXING

by British Board

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

aches and dizziness after training, has been stopped by the British Boxing Board of Control from boxing Tony Harrison, of United States, at the Albert Hall on September 17.

on september 17.
Graham's place on the top of the bill bout will be taken by Chris Pyatt. the British light-middleweight champion from labor Leicester, who will meet John
Van Elteren, of The Netherlands, for the European lightmiddleweight title vacated by
Said Skouma, of France.

John Morris, the secretary of the board, said yesterday. "The hospital has given Graham a clearance to carry on boxing but the board doctor, Adrian Whiteson, has not yet examined the report in any detail. So the board decided that it would not be wise to let Graham box just two weeks after his release from

Pyatt had been preparing to challenge Skouma on Septem-ber 24 in Rome, but heard yesterday that the Frenchman

ranking and a title bout with the International Boxing Federation champion, Buster Drayton, who

"I want to meet Drayton very much," Pyatt said. "I want the world title and I wouldn't box if I did not have world ambition. I would like to restore British pride by beating him. Mark Kaylor is a friend of mine; we spar together. Mark thinks I can beat him.

Jimmy Tibbs, who trained Pyatt, Kaylor and Frank Bruno. for Terry Lawless, has left the Canoing Town gym and joined up with Frank Warren. Tibbs will be working in the corner with boxers on the undercard of the Denois Andries-Tony
Sibson world light-heavyweight
championship bill at Alexandra
Pavilion.

Tillis ready for Bugner

Sydney (AP) — James
"Quick" Tillis, from the United
States, aims to end the comeback of the former British,
European and Commonwealth
beryweight champion, Joe
Buguer, when they meet nt the
Sydney Entertainment Centre
on Monday.

Tillis, who was the first man
to go the distance with unbeaten

Herol Graham, Britain's world No.2 middleweight who was recently taken to hospital in Sheffield complaining of head-aches and dizziness after training, has been stopped by the British Boxing Board of Control from boxing Tony Harrison, of the Albert Hall knocked out Orpington's Jimmy Cable and West Ham's Mark Kaylor.

Second division C Palace v Huddersfield (7.45)...

MOTOR RACING

Graham bout called off Power curb likely to reduce turbo bill

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Owners and managers of grand prix teams have more than this season's three remaining world championship races to occupy their minds. Behind the scenes, there is certain to be intense lobbying of members of the greature committee of the operation).

the executive committee of the FISA following the announcement that revised regulations will be revealed by them on October 3 for the 1987 Formula One world championship. On the same day, new rules are also due to be announced for the touring car and raily world championships. At the weekend, FISA issued a

list of nine possible changes which are up for discussion as possible ways of giving the Formula One world championship "a new image as an important promotion." That phrase should, perhaps, be inter-

FOOTBALL,

7.30 unless stated

in costs which have occurred during the recent turbo era and the colossal price which now has to be paid by a team to remain competitive (anything from £6 to over £10 million per season depending upon the size of the

However, the imminent de-mise of the turbos can be ruled out, if only because so much has been invested in them. Instead, the turbos will probably be around until the end of 1988, after which normally aspirated engines will almost certainly take their place. In the meantime, however, various steps can be taken to curb turbo power and if FISA presents such rule changes on safety grounds, they are able to impose them

forthwith. With cars regularly achieving important promotion." I hat phrase should, perhaps, be interpreted as an invareness by the sport's governing body that the grand prix scene is io severe danger of losing teams. This is due to the unacceptable increase with cars regularly achieving close to 220mph during qualifying the faster circuits, there is little dissent in the paddock against the principle of reducing power outputs, but wide divergence of opinion as to how this

First reund: Swindon v Reading (7.0);
Bristol Cay v Southampton (7.0);
SOUTH-EAST COUNTIES LEAGUETOOLSTHAM V Westord (6.0),
BURLDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUEBrantham v Colchester; Great Yarmouth v
Wisboch: Lovestord v Goriestam; March v
Scham; Newmarket v Chaliteris; Suchury
v Thetord; Tippre v Braintne; Woston v
Harwich and Parkestone.
CAPITAL LEAGUE: Onext v Wissbiedon
(2.0).

(2.0). VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier di-

VARDALL PREMIS Y VARDALLE PREMIS TO VARDALLE PROMISE TO VARDALLE PROMISE PROMISE TO VARDALLE PROMISE P

should be achieved. FISA's first suggestion, a reduction from 1,500cc to 1,000cc in the capacity of the turbo-charged engines, can be ruled a short-term measure; even if it found favour by the engine mnnufacturers (which is highly doubtful) there is investigated the development of the control is insufficient time to develop

The next and more practical suggestion is that the power of existing engines should be curbed by the use of either a pop-off valve (to limit boost pressure) or an air restrictor (in contain the flow-rate of the fuel mixture), or both. The sugges-tion that present regulations should continue, but that races should be preceded by just one should be preceded by just one practice session on the previous day plus an 80 kilometres race to decide grid positions, has already met such opposition that it is unlikely to prevail, but a reduction to the fuel octane ratings may find favour.

There are three proposals subject to the harming of jurios.

Leystonscone/litord v Epsom and Ewelt
Leyton-Wingate v Billericay; Meldenhend
v Kingsbury; Staines v Finchey; Uxbridge
v Wentpley, Second division north: Aveley
v Rainhart: Berkhamsted v Tring; Clepton
v Chestwart: Haringey Borough v Hamel
Hempstead; Hardov v Lastitworth Gerden
City, Fieriford v Were; Heybridge Swifts v
Wivenhoe; Homoturon v Collier Row;
Saffron Welden v Royston, Secsed
division south: Camberley v Banstead;
Doridge v Wolding; Egham v Hungerford;
Hardfeld v Rackwell Healt: Newbury v
Marfow; Winytelasle v Eastbourne United,
BULTIPART LEAGUE; Barrow v Hownch;
Chorley v Caernarfor; Gahstporough v
Workingson
SOUTHERN LEAGUE; Premier divisions
Basingstolia v Willenhalt; Bromsprove v
Aylesbury; Dardord v Crawley; Fisher v
Aylesbury; Dardord v Crawley; Fisher v
Aylesbury; Dardord v Crawley; Fisher v

should allow most of the existing teams to stay in business and, perhaps even more important, encourage newcomers subject to the barming of turbos

> CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): First division: Derby v Covenby, Second division: Biscipped v West Bromwich Albion: Rotherham v Darlington, Wigan v Bisopool v Darlington: Wigan v Braciford.
> POOTBALL COMBINATION: Ipswich v Portsmouth (2.0): Southampton v Crystal Palace; Watlord v Queen's Park Rangers.

Panace, Wattory of Collett's First Panace, Wattory O'Collett's First Panace, P OTHER SPORT

Whichever of these proposals

ultimately wins the day, FISA would do well to add certain

further restrictions, such as a

limit of eight cylinders, no more than four valves per cylinder, and only circular (meaning not

oval) pistons. Furthermore, such engines should be allowed

to be used alongside the turbos

as soon as they can be developed.

Only then would engine costs e contained to a level which

RUGBY LEAGUE

Australia is the bait for 'Roses' clash By Keith Macklin

- admit normally-aspirated engines up to 3,300cc with no minimum weight limit; admit 3,500cc engines but with a 120-litre capacity limit, and permission to refuel during a race; or admit 3,500cc engines with no maximum fuel limit but a minimum weight limit to be decided. Two powerful sides have been chosen for the Lancashire v Yorkshire match at Headingley tomorrow week, a match which is widely accepted as being n full coming series against Australia. The match, dubbed 'the war of the Roses', is sponsored by a Wigan company. Rodstock, and the two coaches, Alex Murphy and Peter Fox, have promised a full blooded. full-blooded contest with reputations and county pride at

> Both sides bristle with internationals, and rivalry is ensured on two counts. All the players were born in the county for which they play, and in several positions there are contests for the right to ptay for Great Britain. Typical battles will be between the scrum halves, Andy Gregory, captain of Lancashire. and the present Great Britain player. Deryck Fox. of Yorkshire, and the other half-back confrontation between John Joyner, captain of Yorkshire, and Shaun Edwards, of

VORKSHREE I Wildneson (Leeds): C Glasco (Leeds). A Marchaet (Castescord). E Hasley (Wigan), H Gill (Wigan), J Joynes (Castletord). D Fox (Featherstone Rovers). L Crooks (Huff), & Nother (Bradford Northern). O Hobbs (Didnam), P Smith (Featherstone Rovers). A Goodway (Wigan), P Lyman (Featherstone Rovers). A Goodway (Wigan), P Lyman (Featherstone Rovers). Leeds). LANCASHERE: J Lydon (Wigan), M Feather (Warrington), H Duane (Warrington), D Staphenson (Wigan), J Baenett (Widnes), 2 Edwards (Wigan), C Gulpton (St Helens), J Featherson (Wigan), C Although (St Helens), A Flat (St Helens), M Gregory (Warrington), S Jistathuss: J Hendarson (Leigh), S Libstons), M Hendarson (Leigh), S Libstons).

Autumn Cup final goes to Birmingham

By Norman de Mesquita The final of the Autumn Cup. nnce again sponsored by Nor-wich Union, will be played on a full-sized ice pad at the National Exhibition Centre, Bir-mingham, and there will be an opportunity for up to 7,500 people to watch it.li will also be televised live in the BBC's Grandstand programme on Grandstand programme on November 15.

This is a boost to a com-petition which, while seen by some clubs as a curtain-raiser to the main event, the Heincken British League, and an opportu-nity to get their personnel sorted out, is also an important part of the early weeks of the season. Once again, it will be staged in three regions, two in England and one in Scotland. The win-ners of the two English regions will play off to decide who meets the Scottish winners.

Last season the final was held at Murrayfield where the home-based Racers beat Durham. Racers also won the Heineken championship at Wembley in April, but their chances of retaining either title have been

dealt a series of blows. First. Tony Hand, the league's leading British player, was drafted by Edmonton Oilers of and it seems likely that he will be playing for their Western League side, Victoria Congars, Now Paul Hand and Paul Heavey, two stalwarts of Racers' defence, have juined the newly-promoted Solihull Barons

The Barons had a sobering start to the season, losing by an aggregate score of 24-4 in Telford. Tigers.

The value and the risks of keeping a diary are that it accurately reveals thoughts and actions day by day, not to say changes of mind. Bobby Robson kept a diary during the World Cup in Mexico and, being a sincere man, it tells us a fot. He may come to with he had not published it.

With Bob Harris, the England manager has recorded many of

der a fourth time, the manager remained alarmingly susceptible to pleas by the player to continue

playing.
Tomorrow's match against
Sweden sees the start of an
extended contract that will after

ready

for return

Bryan Robson is set to face Southampton at Old Trafford on Saturday in his first league game for Manchester United

since April. The England and United captain made an un-heralded return in an 'A' team

match against Everton on Sat-urday to avoid publicity.

Park, Belfast, tomorrow to give

him another run out. The

United manager, Ron Atkinson, said: "He felt no twinges to his

shoulder on Saturday. He was told to come off if there was any

first game of the season al Watford reserves today is one of four internationals who have not played since the South

American trip ended. And the bill faced by the FA's insurers is

ont faced by the FA's insurers is already estimated at £100,000.

The Oldham defender, Darren McDonough, was due to arrive at Luton Town yesterday to complete his signing for the first division side after the two

rist division side after the two clubs had agreed on an £87,000 transfer. McDonough, aged 23, who can also play in midfield, accepted Luton's terms follow-

ing . talks

Public walk out as Lendl strolls to the US title

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York

the United States championships was another triumph for Ivan Lendl, another disgraceful flop for the tournament and for the tennis shop window known as the grand slam. For the second year running Lendl won in a canter against a man who had only one good set left in him after a five-set match the previous day. Last year the victim was John McEnroe. This time it was Miloslav Mecir.

The records will say nothing about the nonsense of scheduling semi-finals and finals on consecutive days rather than giving the players a free day -as in the French and Wimbledon championships - in which to prepare themselves for peak performances. All the records will say is that McEnroe and Mecir were more heavily beaten than their previous form suggested was likely. Mecir's 6-4, 6-2, 6-0 defeat was the most crushing since 1974, when Ken Rosewall took only two games

from Jimmy Connors.

During the second and third sets of Mecir's humiliation, the public were passing through the main gates in droves - on the way out. The fact that I won an £80 sweep-stake by cynically forecasting the result, score, and duration of the match was partly luck, partly a consequence of almost 30 years' experience of the damage administrators can do when they forget that the people who matter most in big-time tennis are the players

Unless the US Tennis Association agree to defy their television paymasters and insist on giving the players a day off, the international govern-ing bodies should withdraw official recognition from the US championships. But that will not happen - because professional tennis is big business, the USTA want all the money and television exposure they can get, and the international bosses too often

settle for gutless expedience. All that ultimately added a sour note to great perfor-mances by Lendi and Martina Navratilova, who were both born in Czechoslovakia but live in the US. In the finals, they beat Czechoslovaks

CRICKET

A bowler

throws out

challenge
By Marcus Williams

oldest records, throwing the cricket ball, is to be made at March Cricket Club, Cambridgesbire, today. The record has stood at 140 yards 2

feet (128.6 metres) since the 1880s, when Robert Percival is credited with achieving that prodigious distance — further than the maximum length of a football pitch — at Durham

The men's singles final of whose allegiance has yet to be compromised. Navratilova's 6-3, 6-2 win over Helena Sukova was as tamely one-sided as Lendi's but not for the same reason. A disparity in class was simply exaggerated by each player's response to the occasion.

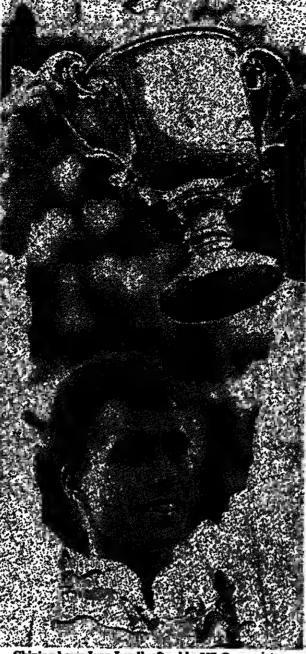
> There is no precedent for such ultimate dominance by four players who all matured in Czechoslovakia, though three – Lendl, Miss Navratilova, and Hanah Mandlikova - contested last years finals here. Czechoslovakia have a proud tennis tradition illuminated by sporadic excellence. Their game is well organized, their develop-ment scheme effective. But

Statistics from singles finals Results: Men: I Land (Cz) bt M Mecir (Cz), 6-4, 6-2, 6-0. Women: M Navratiova (US) bt H Sukova (Cz).

Percentage of first services: Lendi 67. Mecr 61. Navratilova 65, Sukova 47. 49, Navratiova 73, Sukova 51.
Aces or service witners: Lendi 17,
Medir 11, Navratilova 13, Sukova 8.
Points won at net on approach
shots: Lendi 8, Medir 16,
Navratilova 34, Sukova 13,
Uniforced errors: Lendi 22, Medir
42, Navratilova 5, Sukova 10.

is the chance to make big money and travel the world freely. Jan Kodes and Miss Navratilova were largely responsible for opening the doors of opportunity. We should remember, too.

that the last Australian men's final was contested by two Swedes: the first time this had happened in a grand slam tournament. The traditional dominance of the US and Australia has been eroded since open competition was introduced in 1968. Tennis has become a lucrative career and the game's formerly backward nations have cut the giants down to size. In future we must expect supremacy in cycles. At present it rests in Europe, particularly in Czechoslovakia and Sweden. Four consecutive grand slam championships have had all-European men's singles finals.



Shining hour: Ivan Lendl after his US Open victory

Europe dominates Flushing Meadow

The United States championships, the last grand slam event of the year, have left Ivan Lendi and Martina Navratilova firmly established as the best players in the world. That assessment is based exclusively on the last four grand slam tournaments -the big occasions on which the players, produced the

order of merit (the world rankings are no more than a rough guide) I have my own points system for the tour-Australian championships are given less weight than those of France, Wimbledon and the US because the fields are weaker. The new top 10 orders of

ment differ drastically from those of 12 months ago and stress the extent to which Eu-rope has taken over

John McEnroe, Jimmy Con-nors (both Americans), Kevin Curren (a US citizen who was formerly South African) and Anders Jarryd (Sweden) have drifted out of the top 10. They have been replaced by three Europeans. Miloslav Mecir, Slohadan Zivilinovier and Slobodan Zivojinovic; and Mikael Pernfors; and by Johan

J Nystron. WOMER: 1, M Navradiove: 2, C Lloyd, 3, I Sukove: 4, H Mandillove: 5, G Sabaths & C Lindrysis: 7, S Graf, 6, M Malastra: 9, C Rohde-Klisch; 10, K Malastra.

FOR THE RECORD

Sands Racecourse.

The challenge is now being led by Ian Pout, the Essex bowler, who will be competing for a trophy, and a £5.000 prize if the record is broken, with Essex colleagues during the tea interval of a benefit match for his brother, Keith, between Essex and the local club. Pent has been coached by Margaret Whithread, mother and coach of the European

javelin for the first time Pout was throwing it more than 70 metres (over 76yd). "I have not seen a more natural throwing arm this side of the Iron Curtain in more than 20 years of javelin throwing." Mrs Whithread said. Fatima's recent world record in Stuttgart was 77.44m; the men's record, so far unratified, is 85.38m by Tom Petramoff, of the

Throwing the cricket ball used to be 2 regular event at school and district sports but is now superseded by throwing the javelin, which requires similar—though clearly not identical—techniques. There have been other attempts to break the record for the 51/10z ball in recent years, notably during the initial national village championship finals at Lord's in the early 1970s, but few of the competitors exceeded 100 yards. The distance seems within haman reach, for several throws of between 120 and 135 yards have

been recorded.

The March ground has been marked out by the local athletic club with distances from 100yd to 140yd 2ft and a representative from the Guinness Book of Records will be present in anticipation of Percival's mark being beaten. Percival, who threw with his

left arm, was an all-round ericketer and jouned New Brigh-ton CC as their professional in 1885. Pont, who is 6ft 21/2 tall, is one of three cricketing brothers; be made his first-class debut for Nottinghamshire in 1982 and joined Essex in 1985. He throws with his right arm.

Though the new rugby season is only a week old, Blackeath are to get away from it all with a trip to France to play a friendly fixture against Arras on

Vermoloricht (BISSR), 66 64rc 2, C Colon (Cuba), 66.36 6, A Giacchedi (D., 46.02)

BASEBALL

NORTH ABBRICA: Midland Languet New York Mets 7, San Diego Padres 1 (first game); New York Mets 6, San Diego Padres 5 (pecond game); San Francasco Glavis 1, Identreal Expos C Prelogiphe Philles 2, Los Angeles Dodgers 1, Persburgh Prisites 3, Altares Braves 1: Chicago Cubs 11, Chicamani Red. 3: Houston Astros 6, St Losic Cardinals 3, American Languer Boston Red Son 3, Minnesota Twins 6, Baltender Croises 8, Seattle Marners C, Chicago Whate Son 4, Toronso Blue Jays 3, Melvashase Braves 2, Chicago Whate Son 4, Toronso Blue Jays 3, Melvashase Braves 7, Cervalend Industrs 2; Celaterd Abbletics 6, Detroit Tigers 4; California Angeles 7, New York Yarkeses 2; Kansses City Royals 5, Teross Rengers 2.

Won Lst PC GB

NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
New York Mets 70 66 522 21
SLoux Cardinals 68 68 500 24
Montreal Expos 66 58 483 25
Chicago Cubs 94 80 412 35
Probugh Pristes 55 80 A07 36%
Sen Fran Giants 68 68 471 Af4 14
Sen Diego Padres 67 68 515 10%
Sen Fran Giants 68 68 471 Af4 14
La Dodgers 94 72 Af7 15
Sen Diego Padres 63 74 A60 15%
American Leaguer
East Division
Boston Red Sox 82 54 503 Toronso Blue Jays 7, 66 515 555 676
New York Yarkese 77 68 51 555 676 East Division Boston Red Sox East Division
Boson Red Stors
Toronto Bite-Jays
New York Yankees
Detroit Tigers
Cleveland Indians
Balamore Onoles
67 69 483 15
Assumulace Brawers
65 71 478 17

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION: Knecksut Cap: Semi-finals: Croydon Bluggys 11, Suton Braves 12: Crawley Gants 2. Cobham Yankasa 19.

TORQUAY: Sings national over 60s changionship: Women's pairs: Courted to the state of the state

GRASS SKI-ING Toronto Blue Jays 75 61 525 6% New York Yeshaes 72 68 526 10% Providing Pages 71 67 514 12 Caveland Indians 89 69 500 14 Cassystembles: Mon's Shaine: 1, vol. Cassystemble: Cass

CHALLENGE MATCHES: Cleveland Bombers
17: Blackpool Seguids: 1: File Plyers 14,
Spilling Burots 2; Notinghem Perthers 12,
Peterborough Perales 5; Tellion Tigers 20,
Alberthern Ass 3; Alarinchem Asse 6, Tolord
Tigers 15; Solikul Barons 7, Peterborough
Perales 6; Streetham Redistins 12, Slough
Jest 6: Brissof Pharatoms 1, Swindow Wildows
25.

25. POWERSOATING
CASALE, Monocrato: World Formula 8 circuit rating, right stope; I, J-MI (CB), 594s; 2, M Seabold (US), 6, 3, M Warner (WG), 6, 4, J. Jones (GG), 2, 5, 5 De Souza (US), 2, 6, K Victol (th), 1. Overall standings: I, Jones, 400ts; 2, HIII, 23, 3, M Warner (SB), 4, Seabold, 18, 5, C Gush (US), 15; 6, F Boota (th), 12.

SHOCTING

SUH, East Garanny, Wash championships

Blart, Blooky sugart 1, S. Lustov (USSR),
68 lpts; Z. J. Gracidenics (Pcil, 657; S. J-l.

Thoore (F), 685; A. Dolantral Barry, 679;
5, A. Soli (Phry), 586; 6, F. Shewer (US, 586;
Tamer 1, Sovest Union, 1, 765; 682. L thropay,
1,754; S. Earl Garrany, 1,750; 4, United Sistes, 1,726; Blook in the Month (Co.), 222; 5, In Control (US, 224; S. L. Harmany, 1,750; 5, Earl (Garrany, 1,750; 6, Earl
Rord, 222; 4, 1. Harvacot (Co.), 222; 5, IN Charles, 1,726; 8, In Control (Co.), 222; 5, IN Charles, 1,730; 6, In Control (Co.), 222; 5, IN Charles, 1,730; 7, In Not be reversed, 450; 5, IN Charles, 1,730; 7, In Not be reversed, 450; 5, IN Control (Co.), 451; 6, Union, 451; 6, Union, 451; 7, In Not be reversed, 452; 5, IN Control (Co.), 451; 6, Union, 451; 7, In Not be reversed, 452; 5, IN Control (Co.), 451; 6, Union, 451; 7, In Not be reversed, 452; 5, IN Control (Co.), 451; 6, Union, 451; 7, In Not be reversed, 452; 5, IN Control (Co.), 451; 6, Union, 451; 7, In Not be reversed (US, 224; 6), In Not be r

DENEY; BCE International transmissit; Flag round (English unless stated); N Galbert In O S Agraved (Inclu), S-0; K Owers In J Heartcanes, S-1; O Rob In D Hughes, S-2; II Office In D Mignis (SA), S-4; M Himes (SA) In All Finter, S-

SPEEDWAY BRITISH LEASUE: Cradley Heath 43, Nichely-heapton 35, Bractiond 48, Swindon 32, Buile Van 32, Shelfield 46; Kings Lynn 35, Coversty 43. 43. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Berwick 53, Long Eaton 25: Carterbury 53, Envirogham 25; Sicke 44, Boston 34. TENNIS .

GENEVA: Marrieri Opere Pres research J Bardoo (Sp) by M Schapes (Neth): 6-1, 6-1; J Brown (US) by P Netropes (Neth): 6-1, 6-1; J Brown (US) by P Netropes (Swize, 6-4, 5-6; J Arresa (So)) by J Podesquez (Sp), 6-4, 7-6; J Mardeni (Swig) by A Parraya (Peru), 6-1, 6-4; C Ministeri (Peru) by T Forre (Pr), 6-4, 6-4. STUTTGART: News (Peru) by Picce (Price Price Pres research J Lewes (US) by S Oresse (Viso), 6-4, 6-4; S Derin (News) by A Shapenek (Viso VOLLEYBALL

PRACES: Women's world champlemaker: Steel-finals: Group E: Bulgaria S, Brazil & Cuba 6, South Kores 1: Group F: Soviet Union 3, hay 0; East Germany 2, Japan 0. YACHTING . .

WEYMOUTH: Ograpic Week: Bonday's results: Tornade: 1. K302. I Gray (GB): 2. K357. R Writes (GB): 2. K304. R Periode (Austria): 4. K365. R Writes (GB): 5. K304. R Periode (Austria): 4. K365. R Writes (GB): 5. F320 M Braitmants (GB): 6. F19. M Face (FT): 7. Fellow Deciment: 1. K352. R Yeoman (GB): 2. F28. T Berger (FT): 3. K347. J Tarner (GB): 8. K368. R Bowers (GB): 4. K367. A K36 unfamiliarity of the fleet with starting system, were well the techniques and in the face of placed.

he himself is out of joint game and deries the occurrence of dissent within the squad which was runoured at the time. Yet contradictions again occur

Yet contradictions again occarle his notes on different days.
After the Morocco match the
manager was convinced that
Chris Waddle "had done
enough" to keep his place, yet by
the time the team against Poland
was announced he had come to
"a fixer decision" to replace him.
with Traver Sieven because

The manager claims the selec-tion was "a one-off" while admitting that he had known for

a long time that Peter Beardsle; would have to come in sooner or

sionally by fortuitous nec

even more that of the team.

Because the diary was heleg filed back to London day by day for rapid publication, Bobby Robsu is tied to his own fluctuations of opinion, which in an erdinary hook can be retrospectively adjusted. On May 17 (page 151) he said: "A fit Bryan Robson is truly world class ... but to be all of that he needs to be 100 per cent fit, for when he's not be cannot give it.

admitted to not being fit and that he did not touch a ball for nine



extended contract that will take Bobby Robson through till after the World Cup in Italy in 1990. Had the Football Association forst rend his diary (*), they might have wondered whether they were taking a sensible decision in continuing with a manager who publicly confesses to se many misjudgements.

Not the least disturbing fact in that Robson should admit, with a certain sampness of conspiratorial node and whiles which their place at the time, to having lied to the Press (page 153) to canceal his captain's third dislocation in the pre-tournament friendly against Mexico when Fred Street, the trainer, put the shoulder back on the pitch, "which shows how loase it was". So dominated was the manager, seeiningly, by the captain's personality that he not only remained keen to continue playing him in the World Cup, but thought that it would do the squad good to have him around even if it thereby reduced the squad good to have him around even if it thereby reduced the squad to 21 players.

This was, in my opinion, nonsense in every way. In the first place, while it may occasionally be necessary for those in public position to obscure the truth from the Press legitimately to protect individual or national interests, this was hardly one of them. Then, having fied, it only makes matters worse to reveal this at a later date, easting doubt on all statements in the future.

Quite apart from this deception, it seemed to many, before-Bryan Robson was fit (!) to play against Portugal.

The clear indication is that it was left to the player to say whether he was fit, even though, as the manager faithfully records, the Manchester United surgeon had said the shoulder should be planed fromediately. The question has to be asked again whether Bryan Robson was himself influenced in his wish to play by any of the conditions in his contract with a hoot manufacturer signed just before the World Cup.

There was much argument, readers hardly need reminding, about England's furnation and malfunction during the first two matches before a radical change, forced upon the manager by Quite apart from this decep-tion, it seemed to many, before-hand as well as at the time and afterwards, absurd to include a player in such a fragile conforced upon the manager by circumstances, led to a surging recovery against Poland. Below Robson admits to much "soul-searching" before the Poland

manager but his diary of administrations is cause for worrying doubts about the next four years. So Neur And Yet So Far, Bubby Robson's World Cap. Diary, Calling, 19.95. Robson is Beckenbauer may stay until 1990

The West German manager, Franz Beckenbauer, is considering an offer to guide the national team through to the 1990. World Cup finals in Italy, Beckenbauer, who has previously insisted there was no question of him staying on after the 1988 European Championship in West Germany, said he would decide by the crud of this would decide by the end of this

the West German team r years ago and led them into the final of this summer's World Cup in Mexico, where they lost: 3-2 to Argentina.

French football embarks on a new cra tomorrow when a national team almost unnational team amost re-recognizable from the one which reached the semi-finals of the World Cap earlier this year play Iceland in Reykjavik in the first match of their European Championship campaign.

told to come off if there was any shight reaction but he played the full match which is very encouraging. Wednesday's friendly has been arranged so that he can get another game under his belt, if there are no after effects, he will be back in the side on Saturday." Winners of the competition on home soil in 1984, time finally caught up with the French with their disappointing performance against West Germany in Mexico. Many of the players responsible for making them so entertaining during the o Teny Fenwick's comeback has been put on ice, and the Football Association face a growing bill for the England men injured in World Cup duty in Mexico. The Queen's Park Rangers captain and centreback, who was due to play his first same of the season al earlier stages of the tournament have gone.

Giresse, Rocheteau and Bossis have retired from inter-national football, while Platini, who had toyed with the idea of retirement, is injured, along with Ferreri.

a worthwhile shot on goal.

Athletic Bilbao's captain,

on behalf of a team who were no nore than 'quite' good when playing well and only average much of the time. He concedes the need for Dexibility, which England lacked and which was above by all the teams which were successful. Robosa may be

of the game as Barcelona's team of costly stars were held to a 1-1 forentina of Florence, and draw by newly-promoted Mallorca in the Spanish first division. Neither Lineker, who had celebrated his debut with Cup of Haly tournament.

Andoni Goicoechea, was sent off in the 64th minute of a badtempered match with Real Sara-gossa for collecting two yellow cards. He passed the captain's armband to Manuel Sarabia, who celebrated a minute later by

 A Spanish referce, Raul Garcia de Loza, has been banned for cade Lozz, has been banned for one month for allowing a pen-alty to be taken in a first division much while the goal-keeper was standing by a post with his back to she ball. The penalty gave Atlerioo Madrid a late equalizer in their match at

home to Espanol a fortnight ago, which ended at I-1. Garcia de Loza said after the match that the Espanel goal-keeper Cameroun international

Thomas N'kono, had been wasting time, so be ordered the kick to be taken. • The West German cham-pions, Bayern Munich, ex-tended their unbeaten run and ended Hamburg's in the day's

top Bundesliga clash to keep pace with league leaders Bayer Leverkusen.

• Greek professional players of national football, while Platini, who had toyed with the idea of retirement, is injured, along with Ferreri.

Gary Lineker, the England forward, and Mark Highes, his Welsh partner, were marked out of the game as Barcelona's team of costly stars were held to a 1-1 draw by newly propagated Mark Propagat

OVERSEAS LEAGUE RESULTS

Dynamo Berlin. 2. Lending positions: 1.
Dynamo Berlin. 4. 6; 2. Wishan Aue, 4. 6; 3. Dynamo Dreaden. 4. 5.
GWEEK: Vertie 2. Iradis 2. Larissa 9.
Ethnilios 0. Olympialeos 3. Apolion Athees
1. Parlionios 1. AEK 1: PAOK 4. Dona 1.
HUNGARIAN: Tatabanya 1. Ferenceance
2. Belosscratie 4. Vissas Badapeet 1;
Ugoest Dozsa 2. Dunsulvards 0. Szombathely Halades 4. 5. Eger 0. Debracen 2.
Sicrok 1. Pacs 0: MTV-VAA 0. Homyad
Budapeet 1; Raba Eto Gyor 0. ZTE 1.
Videoton 0. Leading positions: 1.
Ferenceance. 5. 7: 2. Ugoest Dozsa, 5. 7: 8.
Halades 5. 7.
DUTCH: PSV - Enchloyer 3., AZ 67
Alemasr 0. Den Heag 2. Feyencord
Rotardam 2. Hearlem 1. Den Boach 3.
Rods JC Karlorads 2. PEC Zwolls 5.
Groningen 4. Twente Esschede 2.
Veendam 1. VVV Versio 1: Go Abead
Eagles 0. Fortuna Stiturd 0: Sparta.
Rotherdam 2. Ajex Aensterdam 6. Leading
positions: 1. Feyercord, 6. 9: 2, PSV, 6. 9;
3. Den Boach, 6. 9.
POLISH: Lechia Gdansk 0. Stal Mister 0; ARGENTRIANE Ferro Carril Oeste 1, Plateras 4; Vaiez Sersiled 4, Racing Club 1; Bocs Juniors 5, Talleras Cordota 3; Deportho Italien 0, Rosario Cartral 2; Racing Cordota 1, Girmassiny Esprins 1; Escudientes de La Plata 1, Argentinos Santa Fe 6; Instituto Cordota 2, Temperley 1; Independenta 9, San Lorenzo 1; River Plate 1, Deportho Espand 0, Laselling peations: 1, Independenta, 9 played, 11 points; 2, Velez, 9, 11; 3, Espand, 9, 11.
ALISTRIANE Vienna 0, Lasel Linz 2; Austrie ALISTRIANE Vienna O, Lasic Linz 2: Austria Klagerniurt O, Eisenstadt O; Admira Wacher 2, FC Throf O; Repid Vienne 2, Gat Graz O; Sturm Graz O. Austria Vienna 2; Voest Linz 2, Vienna Spornoub 4: Leeding positions: 1, FC Th Veens, 14. 15. 3. Lesk Linz, 10, 15.
BELGIAN: FC Antwerp 1, FC Bruges 1; AA
Ghent 3, Berchem 1: Racing Jet 1,
Standard Lege 1; FC Mechin 0, Loheren
0, Warsgert 0, Beerschot 2; FC Lege 2,
Charterol 1; Anderlecht B, Korrigt 0;
Bevern 2, Sersing 0; Carde Bruges 4,
RWDM 1, Leading positions 1, FC
Bruges 2, 5; 2, Standard Liege, 2, 3; 5,
Anderlecht 2, 8
Anderlecht 2, 8
EAST (BESSMALA): Ret-Weise Frier 2 Kert Charlerol 1: Anderlecht D. Korreit O.

Beveren 2, Seraing C. Carde Bruges 4.

RWDM 1. Leading positioner 1. FC

Bruges 2. 5: 2. Standard Liege, 2. 3: 3.

Anderlecht, 2. 3.

Anderlecht, 2. 3.

Anderlecht, 2. 3.

East Gestellant C. Common Dresden

Marx Stadt 2: Stadt Brandenburg 1.

Vorweerts Frankfurt C. Oynamo Dresden

4. Cottous C. Union Berin 2, Magdeburg 1:

Wismut Aue 2. Bischotsward 8: Lot

Leading 2, Carl Zeles Jarm 1; Staft Riesz 0.

Wroczaw, 5. 10.

3. Den Bosch, 6, 9.

POLISH: Lechia Gdanst 0, Staf Mielec 0;

Lech Pozram 2, Doorsk 2, Staft Mielec 0;

Lech Pozram 2, Lothin 1, Polonita

Bytom 1, Gorralt Vallarge 1; Glos Ketowice 1, Colmpt Pozram 1; LUS Lock 2; Widdow

1, Climpia Pozram 2, Lock 1, Widdow

1, Climpia Pozram 2, Lock 1, Widdow

1, Climpia Pozram 1; LUS Lock 2; Widdow

1, Climpia Pozram 2, Lock 1, Widdow

1, Climpia Pozram 2, Lock 1, Widdow

1, Climpia Pozram 2, Lock 2; Widdow

1, Climpia Pozram 2, Lock 1, Widdow

1, Climpia Pozram 2, Lock 1, Widdow

1, Climpia Pozram 2, Lock 1, Widdow

1, Climpia Pozram 3, Lock 1, Widdow

1, Climpia Pozram 2, Lock 1, Widdow

1, Climpia Pozram 3, Lock 1, Widdow

1, Climpia Pozram 2, Lock 1, Widdow

1, Climpia Poz

Wind halts two starts

From a Special Correspondent, La Trinité sur Mer, France

In the face of light and variable winds an abandonment of racing appeared inevitable on the second day of the Soling world championships

After a two-hour postponement and an unsuccessful attempt to start the fleet with a committee opted for the gate attempt to start the fleet with a committee opted for the gate attempt to start the fleet with a committee opted for the gate and on the start. This the was unfortunate for the British unsampliarity of the fleet with starting system, were well

ESULTS

SPANSIN: Real Mallorca 1, Bercelone 1;
Artieric Bibao 1, Real Zaragoza 0;
Antieric Bibao 1, Real Zaragoza 0;
Antieric J. Real Marcha 0; Santerrola: 1,
Alfetico de Madrid 1; Mallorca 1, Bercelone 1, Casta 0; Osesulna 0; Adhistic de
Bibaio 1, Zaragoza 0; Valladolid 2, Glijor 9;
Real Machd 1, Las Palmes 1; Espanol 2,
Murcin 0; Sabadda 2, Real Sociedad 2;
Seville 1, Betis 2;
Seville 1, Betis 2;
Seville 1, Betis 2;
Seville 1, Betis 2;
Lacaring 1; Laucanne 2,
Young Boys, 0; Lacaring 2, Laborne 2;
Neuchald Namer 4, Zurich 0, St Gallan 2,
Young 6 Sarvette Series 0, Bellinzone 1;
Wettinger 3, Sion 2, Leading positione: 1,
Neuchald Namer 4, Zurich 0, St Gallan 2;
Verwy 0; Sarvette Series 1, 2; Garantinoppers
Zurich 6; 10; 3, Sion 1, 9;
West German 4; Walchol Mannheim 2, Cologne
C Entrach Franklate FC Hamburg 3, Foetone
Dusseldori 1; Bur-Weise Beries 1, Warquer
Branden 4; Walchol Mannheim 2, Cologne
C Entracht Franklates 2; Neidersteintern 2;
Stottgert 4, Schaltes 0; Bayer Usverlamen 2,
Paccusal Dormond 4; Bayer Leverlamen 2,
Nurchaberg 8; Bayern Murich 3,
Hemburg 1; Bochum 1; Borusela
Monchengholbach 1, Lauching positiones:
Styler Leverlamen 7, 5, 9; Bayern Munich 1, 5; 9; Warder Bermen 3, 5, 8;
XIGOSLAW Osijek 4, Velez 2; Pristina 1,
Heldak 1; Sutjeska 2; Verder 2; Zaleznicar
4; Sarajevo 1; Celli 1; Buducinda 3; Pieton
O, Partzan 3; Dinamo Zagrab 2, Dinamo
Virlovot 1; Red Star 1, Radnicki 1;
Sicodos 5, 7.

Robson's diary reveals that Youngsters keep Howe on the ball

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

One member of the England squad that travelled to Sweden squad that travelled to Sweden yesterday spent the weekend brushing up on his training routine. There was a reason for that. He has been out of practice, though not out of football, for three months since the defeat by American is the the defeat by Argentina in the quarter-final of the World Cup. He is Don Howe, the England He is Don Howe, the England coach who left Arsenal under controversial circumstances last March. Although he has been far from idle during the summer, he concedes that his physical exercise has been limited to nothing more strenuous than taking the dos for a walk.

the dog for a walk.
"I will have to get back into the habit," he says, "I don't see
the habit," he says, "I don't see
the as a problem because I've
been doing it for so long,"
Usually in July and early August be would have been removing the rust from other players in preparation for the forthcoming season. Instead, he had fun.

season. Instead, he had fun.

He went to some 10 centres in the south of England from Milton Keynes to Wokingham for the Football Association's Fun Weeks featuring 8-14 year olds. "The youngsters so enjoyed it, doing things like keeping the ball up and penalty shoot outs; that their enthusiasm rubbed off on me.

"When you are involved as a

club, as I was at the Arsenal (he invariably uses the prefix) for nine and a half years you get so engrossed in your own problems that you never get out and about, it is overkill. So it was absent to travel around, to the youths are developing."
Since the season opened.
Howe has taken a more relaxed

look at the seniors as well. In acting as a second pair of eyes for Bobby Robson, he has been watching present and future



Howe: seeking touch players England players and the experience has widened his own vision. Indeed, it has been a

revelation.

Bobby used to ring me whenever an England squad member was playing against the Arsenal and asked me to judge their form. But I was so wrapped up in my own side and the game as a whole that I couldn't concentrate fully on specific

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Page 2

the mark

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ATERTAINY

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much you miss.

In the last few weeks I've seen players doings things for their clubs that they never do for England. They are picked be-cause of the talent that they have shown in the League and Bobby wants them to take that into the international arena."

Howe remains philosophical Arsenal though be finds it odd to see "my kids" on display for another manager. "I don't want to take snything away from George Graham but I look at players like Adams, Davis, Stewart Robson and Rocastle, and granember that I mee being

and remember that I was bring and remember that I was bring ing them through n year ago.

"I have had several offers, some of them from abroad, to return to the game. I wanted time to make my decision and they weren't prepared to wait. It is a nice change, anyway, to be on the outside. I am one of the most criticised coaches and now I can take a back seat and see

tan take a back seat and see who else is taking the criticism. I have always been busy. At the end of a season, instead of taking three weeks off to play golf in Marbella, f usually showed off with the England team. I do love it but it doesn't give you time to sit back and relax. Now I can see the things relax. Now I can see the things that are wrong with our game.

"The most noticeable aspect is the lack of technique. Too many players are not comfortable with the balk. When you see the calibre of the players in the World Cup, it gives you something to aim for. Players should be comfortable in all positions, more so now than ever before. "Generally our first touch is "Generally our first touch is just not good enough.

"We have all our renowned characteristics, running, enthu-siasm and spirit. We have any number of what I call fight players. The World Cup high-lighted the fact that it is essential to be armed with individuals who have that touch, that control. That is what I will be practising with England." Although Howe has already resumed his active role with the

national side, he still awaits and official decision on his position. Robson, who would prefer to invite him to take the job on a full rather than a part-time basis, has yet to convince the FA that such a change is necessary.

ENTERTAINMENTS Continued from page 39

CINEMAS CORON LECESTER SQUARE

1930 61111 into 330 4250 /
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Doors open Daily 100 4.15

7.35 Lair Night Show Doors
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bookstole. Plently of free parlians
meaths.

هكذامن الأمهل

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1 TV-AM 6.00 Ceefax AM. News 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne headlines, travel, weather and aports bulletins. Breakfest Time with Frank Bough and Debble Greenwood, Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and international nws at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and 8 review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Other items include the adult and adolescent advice lines; Alan Titchmarsh'a

gardening gardening hints; and a recipe from Glynn 9.20 Ceetax 10.30 Play School presented by Fred Harris, with guest Jane Hardy 10.50 Ceetax. 1.00 News After Noon with Bichard Whitmore and Sue Carpenter, includes news headlines with subtitles 1.25 Regional news. The weather details come from Michael Fish 1.30

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Bagpuss. A See-Saw programme for the very young. (r) 1.45 Ceefax: 3.52 Regional news. 3.52 Regional news. 3.55 Whizz. (r) 4.10 Capta Caveman. Animated Caveman, Animated adventure series. (r) 4.20 Best the Teacher. Knockout quiz for teachers and pupils presented by Paul Jones
presented by Paul Jones
presented by Paul Jones
presented bout a family of
priendly spectres. (r)
priendly spectres. (r)
presented by the presented by t Island. Part one of a new

adventure, serial set on at about a nature reserve, a family-run hotel, and a teenage Vietnam boy on the run. Starring Phu An Chiem and Grigor Taylor.
5.35 The Filintstones. Cartoon series about a modern Stone Age family.
6.00 News with Sue Lawley and Nicholas Witchell.

7.00 Telly Addicts. A new senes, presented by Noel Edmonds. The Thomsons from Edinburgh meet the Beards of Stroud. EastEnders. Dr Leggproves a god-send to a trightened Dot, while Lou and Ethel discuss how they can help their friend over her latest troubles; and Pauline calls a family conference about the wedding arrangements, (Ceefax)

8.00 Open All Hours. Arkwright ls Albert Gupta, an sells Albert Gupta, an Aslan Yorkshireman, a number of 'genuine Yorkshire clothes horses' and brushes aside Granville's protests by explaining a person of any colour has the right to be conned, Starring Ronnie Barker and David Jason.

(r) (Ceafax) 8.30 Help! Part two of the 8.30 Helpt Part two of the comedy series about three young, out-of-work Liverpudians, Starring Stephen McCaliff, David Albany, and Jack Abraham. (Ceefax) 9.00 News with Julia Somerville.

and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and 9.30 Big Deel, An up market punter and his girlfriend persuade Flobby, with a £300 sop, to organise a poker game. All his contacts let him down and reluctant players from the

betting shop. (Ceefax) 10.20 Film 65. Barry Norman with the first programme In a new series. He talks to Michael Caine on the set of the prolific actor's latest film. The Whistle Blower: . and he reviews Aliens, the successful sequel to Alien. 10.50 The Taste of Her Judith Hann introduces

thre mothers who prepare food designed to wean children off junk food. (r)

11.15 Matt Houston. Matt's father, in hospital, is earmarked as a victim by a homicital maniar. homicidal maniac. 12.05 Weather.

Diamond and Adrian
Brown. News with Gordon
Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00,
7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; financial news at 5.35; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55 and 9.17; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; Jeni Barnet's postbag at 8.35; and David Pithers talks about his book for children on the prevention of child abuse at 9.12. The After Nine guest is Alan Aids.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Themes news headlines followed by Struggle Beneath the Sea. The eating habits of some of the predators of the deep \$.55 Indian Legends of Canada. A story from the Mic Mec Indians of 10.15 Summer Switch. A science fiction tale of a father who swaps his

8.56 Open University: Quantum Theory - Electrons and Protons. Ends at 7.20. 9.00 Gharber. This week's body for that of his 12body for that of his 12-year-old son 11.00 Wild, Wild World of Animets. New Americans. (r) 11.25 Home Cookery Club. Stir-Fry Squid. (r) 11.30 About Britain. Guernsey's Battle of Flowers. 12.00 Tickie on the Turn. Village tales for the young. (r) .9.25 Ceefax.
5.25 News summery with subtities. Weather.
5.30 Our House. This last programme in the series about British houses and tales for the young. (r) 12.10 Rainbow. Learning with puppers. 12.30 The

1.00 News at One with Leonard Parks 1.20 Thames news presented by Robin Houston, 1.30 Mr Patinay of Westminster, Alecof Westminster. Alec McCowen stars as the intelligence officer, this week investigating the complicated eternal on a remote uninhabited island.

6.55 Buddy, by Nigel Hinton, starring Roger Datrey as an ageing Buddy Holly fan, Tarry Cark, the unemployed father of a teenage son, Buddy. The serial opens with Buddy stealing fithe pounds from his mother to pay for a school outing. (r)

7.20 The Longest River. An award-winning documentary about three Americans - Joy Ungricht, Mark Jensen and Stan Boor - who attampted to raft down one of the world's most dengerous rivers, the Bio-Bio in Chile. 2.30 Daytime. Sarah Kenned chairs a studio discussio on the latest

developments in combatting aids.
3.00 Heirloom. End of day glass is examined in this week's edition of the week's edition of the antiques programme 3.25
Themes news headlines
3.30 The Young Doctors.
4.00 Jamie and the Magic
Torch. (r) 4.10 Bugs'
Bunny. Cartoon. (r) 4.20
Inspector Gadget.
Cartoon. 4.45 Splesh from Somerweek Martel in

Somerwest World in Minehead. 5.15 Blockbusters, Bob Holness with another round of the general knowledge quiz for teenagers. News with John Suchet 6.00 Thanies news. Reporting London, Lindsay Charlton reports

on how the tentacles of the Gulf War have reache the centra of London. Presented by Michael 7.00 Emmerdale Farm, Jack reaches breaking point in the days following Pat's

7.30 George and Mildred. The Ropers meet their new neighbours and their invisible dog, Starring Yootha Joyce and Brian Murchy, tr)
8.00 Julia and Company, Music and comedy from Julia McKanzie, Gaorge Hearn, Millicent Martin and Anton

8.00 Taggart: Episode two of the third-platterams and Det Chief Insp Taggart's investigations into the murder of Robert complicated by the death of Russell. Starring Mark McMarius. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Alastan

Burnet and Alastair Stewart. Weather followed by Thames news adlines. 10.38 Viewpoint 88: Courage Along the Divide. The story of those Palestinia and Israelis working together to solve the Middle East conflict. (see

Choice) 12.00 The Making of Aliens. A documentary about the making of the film Allens, the successful sequel to Alien. 12.25 Night Thoughts.

4 34

on ITV, at 8.00pm

BBC 2

Asian magazine
programme lockudes
Arshad Ajeeb, wife of
Britain's first Asian Lord

Mayor, talking about her role as Lady Mayoress.

the families who live in them focuses on the Carters and their Suffolk

farmhouse. (r) 6.00 No Limits. Jenny Powell visits Loch Ness; a

distillery; and Inverne where she examines

Scottish tartans. There is

also an up-date on her co-presenter, Tony Baker's, stint as Robinson Crusoe

rivers, the Bio-Bio in Chile. Wildlife Showcase: Living with Crocodiles. This last

of the series features the

work done in conserving the endangered Saltwater crocodile of Northern

new series. William Woollard and Chris Goffey

examine the new Rover 800 series and how the

company is tackling the problem of convincing the

public that their products

are the best buys; Chris Goffey takes pert in a pro-

circuit and William ... Woolfard goes to .

Silverstone to test a newhy-developed method of teaching dovers how to skid: 9.00 Film: The Mango Tree

mingham's Super Prix

Pate, Geraldine Fitzgerald, and Robert Helpmann. The story of 17-year-old

The story of 17-year-old Jamie, living in a amail Queensland town during the First World War. His life is dominated by his grandmother, the town's drunken professor, a woman with a past, a sadistic teacher, and a priest who resorts to violence.

Kevin Dobson. 10.30 Jack High. The Gateway

11.50 Open University: Open University: Shorefields School - the New Reality. Ends at 12.20.

Jones. 11.00 Newsnight.

11.45 Weather

Masters Bowls
Tournament from Beach

Holse Park; Worthing. The commentators are David Vine and David Rhys

m race around

8.30 Top Geer. The first of a

◆ COURAGE ALONG THE DIVIDE (ITV, 10.30pm) is an angry, illuminating, perhaps ultimately too strident film by Victor Schonfeld about the Arab-Israeli conflict. His focus is on the heart of the dispute. the territories in the Gaza Strip and on the West Bank of the river Jordan captured by Israel during the Six-Day War of 1967. For Israel they represent the spoils of victory and a buffer against a hostile world. For the Palestine Liberation Organisation they are an outrage which justifies violent els. But as Schonfeld's film shows, there are people on both sides who refuse to toe their party lines. In Israel, a small but growing body of opinion agrees with the Jewish scholar, Professor

Yeshavahu Liebowitch, that

CHANNEL 4

melodrama about a young

woman who is betrayed by her gun-running boyiriend in Rangoon. Directed by Michael Curtiz.

2.35 Film: Mandeley* (1984)
-- starring Kay Francis and
Ricardo Cortez, Romantic

3.50 In My Experience. Mavis Nicholson talks to actress trane Handl about har life

CHOICE "a state which holds 1.5 million human beings without political or divil rights is not a democracy" and this year 400 Israeli soldiers refused to serve in the occupied territories. But a settlement seems as remote as ever. As a gesture of non-violent protest, Palestinians planted olive trees on the West Bank. The next day the Israelis pulled them · A NIGHT AT THE OPERA (Channel 4, 9pm) is the one in

hich two renowned Manusts are wrangling over a contract. "That's what they call a sanity clause", explains Groucho. "You can't fool me", says Chico, "there ain't no sanity clause". It is the one in

a tiny cabin on an ocean liner. It is the one in which one Groucho's Otis B Driftwood Groucho's Otis B Diffwood tries to persuade Mrs Claypool (Margaret Dumont) to invest in a tailing opera house. And it is the one in which Harpo, Chico and Groucho run riot during a performance of Il trovatore. Top Marx.

 FRIENDS (Radio 4, 11am) is a half-hour play by Lakver.
 Singh which explores race prejudice at a Midlands secondary school in the late 1960s. Written with insight and humour, it charts the friendship between a white boy and an Indian that cannot imately bridge the cultural

Radio 4

and career, (r)
4.30 The Gong Show, Chuck
Barris presents another
selection of no-hopers Including the Vocal Viking and his dancing anake. Bewitched. Samantha is substituted by her identica cousin Serena when she has to attend a witches 10.30 Morning Story: A Break from Routine by Alison White. Read by Daphne Oxenford

meeting. Unfortunatiley Darrin decides to take a second honeymoon and Serana has to suffer his 5.30 Make it Pay. Stephen Atkinson examines was in which various home crafts can be made into

craits can be made into profitable amterprises. Working with stained glass; flytying; and the production of patchwork accessories are dealt with in this opening programme of the series. (r) (Oracle). 5.55 Film: Buster Kenton Rides Again* (1954) A documentary watching Buster Keaton making one of his last films, The 12.27

Railrodder. Directed by John Sprotton. 7.00 Channel Four news with Peter Sissons and Alastair tewart. 7.50 Comment. With her views

on a topical subject is Josephine O'Connor Howe, a treelence editor. Weather. 8.00 Brookside. Sandra discovers Pet in a

compromising position with Andree; and Harry is lost in Delamere Forest. 8.30 The Wine Programme. In this final programme of her series Janois Robinson selects the best of Australian vintages. (r) 9.00 Filmt: A Night at the Opera* (1935) starring the Marx Brothers. A classic

Marx Brothers. A clas comedy in which the Brothers reduce grand opera to farce; Directed by Sam Wood, (see Choice) Baby, Baby, Part three of the five-programme series presented by Jools Holland and Paula Yates investigating the Joys and despair of parenthood. (1)

11:15 Too Close for Comfort. Américan comedy series about an over-protective father and his two attractive daughters. Tonight, tongues start wagging when Sara gains rapid promotion at the bank she has recently joined after having dinner with the manager. This upsets Sara who is even more hurt when her sister believes the stories. Father, determined to confront the manager arrives at the bank in time to foil a robbery. Starring Ted Knight, Lydia Cornell and Deboreh Van Valkenburgh.

11.40 New Orlsons Now. The first of a new four-part series, introduced by Jim Gabour, tracing the musical traditions of New On LW (long wave). (a) Stereo on

VHF.
5.55 Shipping 8.00 News Briefing;
Westher 6.10 Farming
6.25 Prayer (s)
6.30 Today incl 6.30, 7.30,
8.30 News 8.45 Business
News 8.55, 7.56 Weather
7.00, 8.00 News 7.20
Letters 7.25, 8.25 Sport 7.45
Thought for the Day
8.45 Five Hundred Mile
Walkies (7) South Devon
8.57 Weather; Travel
9.00 News

9.00 News 9.05 Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411, Phone-in 10.00 News: From Our Own Correspondent, Life and politics abroad

10.45 Daily Service (New Every 10.45 Dany Service (New Every Morring, page 21) (s) 11.00 News: Travel: Thirty-Minute Theatre. Friends by Lekviar Singh, With Neil Coker as the father who looks back on his youth. Also featuring James Nele Kennerley and John

Discon(s)

11.33 The Living World. A visit to cave-pitted limestone gorge known as Creswell Cregs.

12.00 News; You And Yours. Consumer actvice, with John Waite Brain of Brains 1986. Special edition of the

general knowledge contest (a) 12.55 Weather; Travel 1.00 The World At One: News 1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping
2,00 News; Woman's Hour.
Behind men's beards. An Investigation by Dilly Barlow.
3,00 News; The Afternoon Play: The Case of the Cool Canary by Sarah Maxwell, Cast is headed by Erancia Matthews

by Francis Matthews, Margaret Robertson and Nigel Anthony (5) 4.05 Turn Of The Tide. Professor Keith Ward argues that the belief in God

is once more emerging as an intellectual force to be restored with 4.30 Kaleidoscope. Last night's edition, includes night's edition. Includes comment on the House of Bercarda Alba, and Kingsley Arris's The Old Davits (f)

5.00 PM, News magazine 5.50

Shipping 5.55 Weather;

6.00 Naws; Financial Report

SCOTTAND: 12.46-1.88 UNIXAMENT N.AP-7.09 Reporting Scotland 16.20-14.50
Three's Company 10.39-11.20 Film 86.
11.29-11.45 Fire Teste of Hisath
11.45-11.90 Weather, NORTH-ERNI WELLAND: 5.35-5.40 Today's Sport 5.406.80 Inside Uster 6.35-7.00 New You're
Talloring 12.05-12.10 News and
weather, ENGLAND: E36-7.00 Regional

CHANNET. As London except: 18.39 Sesame Street 18.39-11.30 Serama 1.30 Birel Lagram 1.36-2.30 County Practice 5.15-5.45 Sons and Daughters 8.90 Chan-nel Report 8.36-7.80 Chasnel Report 8.36-7.80 Chasnel 8.20 Closedows

ULSTER As London except: 12.3 Units House on the Prairie 11.25-11.30 Max the House 1.20 Lunch-time 3.36-4.00 Joanie Loves Chechi 6.00 Good Evening Uster 6.25 Disvy Dates 6.35-7.00 Crossroads 12.00 Off the Rack 12.20em News, Closedown.

TVS As London except 8.25mm
Sesame Sirect 18.30-11.30 Sorere 1.20pex Neves 1.30 Action 11.352.30 Country Practice 5.15-5.45 Sores and
Deugriture 5.30-0 Coast to Coast 8.25Police 5 8.35-7.90 Crossroads 12.30em
Company, Closedown.

Peter Waymark

knowlede quiz chaired by Ned Sherrin. The final, between Robert Eccles, Barbara Hall and Vallerie

7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Rebels, A series of five biographes (4). Hugh Sykes on Dorothy Parker
7.50 You Can't Be Senous...
Steve Race looks at the bizarre side of life. Tonight: 9.00 Bramwaves. Education

9.00 Bramwaves. Education magazine, presented by Margaret Percy
8.30 The Tuesday Features: Dearest Auntie Maud. Two wews of colonial Etchaff a century apart — from the same person, Munel Shephard. She talks to Robert Prizeman
9.00 in Touch Err pende with

9.00 in Touch. For people with 9.30 Writers On Blue Paper. Short stones Iron children parts of the world.
Like I Bin Cryin
Sometimes by Andrew
Lanadown, Read by
Charlotte Stevens, A story
from Western Australia. 9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on the Picasso

sketchbooks at the Roval Academy. And Astere
Dancing, the Musical Film
10.15 A Book Al Bedtime: An
Ulster Childhood (2):
10.29 Weather 10.30 The World Tonight 11.15 The Financial World

Tonight
11.30 Enterprise. Marjorle
Lotthouse meets finalists
in the Radio Times/Radio Enterprise competition (5) Pendock Limited 12.00 News; Weather

12.00 News; rearrier
12.33Shipping
VHF (available in England and
S. Wales only) as above
except: 5.55-6.00am
Weather; Travel 1.552.00am Listening Corner
End. 505 Par. 5.50-5.55 PM (Continued) 11.30-12.10em Open University: 11.30 Open Forum: University Magazine 11.50 Science:

Radio 3

On VHF/FM (in stereo). Also on MW 6.35: Open University, Modern art: the aesthetic. Ende at 6.55am 7.05 Concert: Telemen (Oboe Concerto in E minor, with Heinz Holliger, soloist), Weber (Symphony No 2),

Tchaikovsky (Sieeping Beauty, Act 1, nos 5 to 8). 8.00 News 8.00 News
8.05 Concert (corrid):
Dittersdorf (Symphony in
A minor), Berwald (Cuartet in
E tlat, with Eva Knardard,
piano), Sibetius (Serenade in
G minor, Op 99 No 2,
with Raigh Holmes, violin).
9.00 News

9.05 This Week's Composer: Beethoven. Consecration of the House overture; Scena and ana An I periido, Op 65, with Regine Crespin, soprano; overture and

10.00 Rubbra and Howells: Sarah Francis (oboe), Peter Dickinson (piano). Rubbra (Sonata in C), Howells (Sonata) 10.35 Clement: Philharm (under Scimone) play the

11.00 Haydn and Bach: Jean-Louis Steuerman (piano). Haydn (Sonata in G minor, H XVI 44), Bach (Overture in French style, Partita in B minor)

11.45 Pled Proer: the late David Munrow on the progress of dance music from ballroom to c platform (r) 12.05 BBC Philharmonic (under Harbig), with Robert Cohen (cello). Part one. Barber (Essay No 1), Divorak (Cello Concerto). 1.00 News

1.05 Concert (contd): Schurnann (Symphony No 3)

1.45 Guitar Encores: Luise Walker plays works by Sor, Ekkehard Reiser, Petr Eben and Luise Walker herself (Little variations on a Catalan tolk song)

Catalan folk song)

2.15 Beethoven's Rivals:
Nash Ensemble, and
Cherubini String Quertet.
Spohr (Culimet in C
minor, Op 52), Cherubini
(String Quartet No 1),
Spohr (Septet in A minor, Op
147)

3.50 Chicago SO (under Lainsdorf and Abbado). Beethoven (Symphony No 4), Webern (Variations for Orchestra, Op 30), Ravel (La valse), 4.55 News

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: recorded music, presented by Edward Seckerson 6.38 Orpheus's Hymn: Consort of Musicke in

songs and psaim-settings by Henry Lawes 7.00 Tony Hymas plays Stravinsky and Mosolov; Stravinsky (Ragtime for piano and Serende for

piano), Mosolov (Piano Sonata No 4) 7.30 Proms 86: Bavarian Radio SO jundar Sir Colin Davis). Karl Amadeus Hartmann (Symphony No

7.55 Ancient Taboo and Modern Magic: talk by Dr Mark Geller, Reader in Hebrew at University College, London

8.15 Proms (continued): 9.35 An Opinion Poll: Peter Meyer's adaptation of the play L'Amateur-de Sondages, by Jean Lossay, With Frank Finlay

and Nickolas Grace as the two strangers

10.05 Boulez conducts Boulez
Rias Chamber Chor and Mas Chamber Choir and South West German Radio SO, With Phyllis Bryn-Julson (soprano). La Soleil des eaux; Improvisation sur Maltarmé III. And cummings ist der dichter

10.55 Joseph Silverstein: recordings featuring the noted American violatist. Schubert (Sonatina in G manor, D 408), Hindemith (Sonata for sole violat, Op 31 No 2), Stravinsky rentimento for vio and piano), Wieniawski (Polonaise britante No 2), With Gilbert Kalish (piano). 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown.

Radio 2

On MF (medium wave). Stereo on viring the hour. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 5.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55, 4.00am Charile Nove 5.30 Colin Berry 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jemny Young and marting on extens spreament. (incl medical questions answ by Dr Mike Smith) 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.05 Gloria Humillo 3.30 David Hamilton 5.05 Chris Serie 7.00 Mora Stuart Presents. The BBC Radio Orchestra 9.55 the BSC Hadio Orchestra sub-Sports Deek 10,00 Non-Stop St (with Stutz Bear Cats) 10,30 On The Ar 11,00 Round Midnight 1,00am Nightiride 3,00-4,00 A Little Night Music

Radio 1

On MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF News on the half-hour from 6.30mm until 8.30pm then at 10.30 6.30am until 8.30pm then at 10.30 and 12.00 midnight.
5.30am Simon Mayo 7.00 Mike Simith's Breakfast Show 9.20 Andy Peables 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank Parinoge) 12.45 Gary Davies (incl Top 40 singles) 9.00 Skeve Wright 5.30 Newsbet (Frank Parindge) 5.45 Brumo Brookes (incl Top 40 singles) 7.30 Jancie Long (incl Joun Watters' Dary) 10.00-12.00 John Peele. VHF Stereos RADIOS 1 & 2:—4.00am As Radio 2 10.00 As Radio

WORLD SERVICE

4.00em As Radio 2 10.00 As Radio 1 12.00-4.00em As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Counterpoint 7.00
News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 This
Pericular Place 7.45 Network UK 8.00
World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 Every
Day A Holy Day 8.30 Lext Plano Musc
9.80 News 8.09 Review of British Press
9.15 World Today 9.30 Francish News
9.15 World Today 9.30 Francish News
9.40 Look Alexed 9.45 What's New 10.00
News 10.01 Descovery 11.00 News 11.00
News 10.01 Descovery 11.00 News 11.00
News 10.01 Descovery 11.00 Revis 11.00
Sports International 12.80 Rectio Newsreel 12.15 The Language of Cortes 12.45
Sports Rounday 1.00 News 1.00 TwentyFour Hours 1.30 News 1.00 News1.315 A Joly Good Show 4.00 News 4.03
Commentary 4.15 Omnthus 6.45 Sports
Rounday 7.45 Report on Religion 8.00
News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30
Commous 9.00 News 9.01 to The Boot 9.16
Book Choice 9.15 From the Proms 26
10.00 News 10.00 World Today 10.25 A
Letter From Sectional 10.30 Financial
News 10.00 Revision 11.00 Commouse 11.30
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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1 WALES 5.35-4.60 Water Today 6.35-7.00 Indoor Bowls 12.05-12.10 News and weather, SCOTT-ABD: 12.45-1.00 December 6.36-HTV WEST As London ex-cept 9.25em Seruggle Bureath the See 9.50 EP Pueblo 10.10 Rovertok 10.36-11.30 Night Bomb-res 1.28pm-1.30 News 6.00 News §.35-7.00 Crosemats 12.00 Closedown. HTV WALES As HTV West except 9.26 struggle Beneath the Sea 8.00pm 4.36 Wales at Str.

TYNE TEES As London ex-cept 8.25cm News 8.30 Seame State 10.25 Successor 10.40 The Neure of Things 11.05-11.30 British Achievements 1.25pm News 1.25-1.30 Lookeround 6.00 Northern Life 8.35-7.00 Croseroads 12.00 Ripon Jubileo, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except
powers 1.1.19-1.20 J W Moories
12.30pm-1.9.0 Gardening Time 6.00
Crossroads 6.25-7.90 News 12.00
Tales from the Darkside 12.30em
Jobinder 1.30 Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 9.25 Professor Kitzel 10.30 Roboskoy 11.08-11.30 Once Upon s Time...Men 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughrers 6.00 Lockeround 6.25-7.00 Crossreeds 12.00 Closendown.

ANGLIA As London except
18.30 Short Story Theory 11.0011.30 Once Upon a Time_Men 12.30pu
1.30 Gardens for AB 1.20-1.30 News
5.15-6.45 Emmerdale Parm 6.00 About
Anglis 8.35 Crossroads 7.00-7.30
Bygones 12.38em Tueeday Topic,
Closedown.

S4C 1.00pm Gong Show 1.30 Al-loe 2.00 Plainbelam 2.15 Inte

3-15 Jos 2.00 Pinishelium 2.15 Interval
3.15 Sons of Abraham 3.45 in My Expensions of Abraham 3.45 in My Expensions 4.30 Bewinched 5.00 Yebrydon
Y Mor 5.30 Car 5.4, Where Are You?
6.00 Looks Familiar 6.45 Let's Partex
Frangists 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30
Byw a Bod 8.00 City Centre Cycling 8.00
Chateauvation 10.00 I Feel a Song
Coming On 11.15 Hotel of the Stars
12.15am Glosedown.

TSW As London except; 8.28em
Seame Street 10.25 Captain
Scarter 10.50em Max the Mouse
11.00-11.30 Connections 12.00-1.00
Leave it to Mrs O'Brien 1.20-1.30.
News 2.28-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.15
Gue Honeybun 5.20-5.46 Crossroote
6.00 Today South West 6.25 Televiews
6.30 Tuesday View 7.00-7.30 Me &
My Girl 12.00 Postsorior 12.05em Tales
from the Durkarde 12.31 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London as-capt 9.25cm Jayou and the Wheeled Warnors 9.50 (Musand the Winseld Warnors \$2.50 http: trated Four Season's 10.25 Short Story 10.55 European Folk Twies 11.05 11.30 Firsbelt XLS 12.30pm-1.00 Lunch-time Live 1.20-1.20 News 3.30-4.00 Country Practice 6.00 Calendar 6.35-7.00 Crosensats 12.00 Show Express 12.30em-6.00 Music Box.

lows 5,09 Twenty-Four Hours 5,45 The Vond Today, All bries in GMT.

GRANADA As London except 9.25 Granada Reports 9.30 Film: Solden Salamander 11.90 Granada Reports 11.05 About British 11.30-12.00 Connections 1.20-1.30 Granada Reports 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daugrass 8.00 Granada Reports 5.30-4.00 Granada Reports 5.30 This is your Right 6.36-7.00 Grasaroade 12.30am Glosaroade 12.30am Glo

Grostroade 12.30emi Closedown
GRAMPIAN As London except 9.25em First
Thing 8.30 Tarzen 10.25 Short Story
18.55 Short Story 11.25-11.30 Carnoon
12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.201.30 News 5.15-6.45 Emmerciale Farm
8.00 North Tonight 8.35 Crosenoads
7.00-7.30 Diffrent Strokes 12.25em
News, Closedown.

News, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London excopt: 8.25 Secure
Stoet 18.25 Fat Guy 11.15-11.30
Country Celender 12.30pm-1.00 Gerden
tog Time 1.30-1.30 News 3.30-4.00
Sorts and Daughters 5.15 Emmerdale
Farm 6.00 Scotsend Yoday 6.35
Crossroads 7.00 Take the High Road
12.00 Late Cell, Closedown.

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Prost is fined for Monza outburst

Paris (Reuter) - The Inter-national Motor Sport Federation (FISA) has imposed a \$5,000 fine on French world champion Alain Prost for comments on his disqualification in Sunday's Italian Grand

Prost was expelled for switching cars too close to start time in Monza after the alternator on his McLaren failed on the grid. The race was in its 25th lap and the Frenchman had moved up from last to sixth place by the time he was shown the hlack flag ordering him off the track.

FISA, the sport's governing body, said in a statement from its Paris headquarters that during the course of inter-views Prost had described the decision of the race commis-

The statement, issued by FISA General Secretary Yvon Leon. endorsed disqualification. the

"FISA confirms that the commissioners acted wisely and scrupulously respected the procedures of the sporting

The disqualification left Prost in third place in the drivers' championship, eight points behind Britain's Nigel Mansell and three behind race winner Brazilian Nelson

Coe decides to finish his 800m career

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Rome

Sebastian Coe, the Euro- unsure about a distance at the somewhat disappointed and distance in a major said that he had not received championship. His 1,500 metres victory to 3min 20.22 pean 800 metres champion, world championships here tres victory io 3min 29.77sec finish his season in the final at Rieti on Sunday, was only big meeting in Europe, the 0.31sec outside Said Aouita's world record. His previous Palace on Friday. Coe would probably run the 1.000 metres fastest was five years ago when he shared the worldrecord against Peter Elliott, who ran his best 800 metres for three with Steve Ovett at 3min years in Rieti, tmin 44.06sec, 31.95sec. On Sunday he showed that he is still a force his second best ever. David Sharpe, the world junior 800 at that distance, but confirmed metres champion, is also in afterwards that he was finished with 800 metres the field.

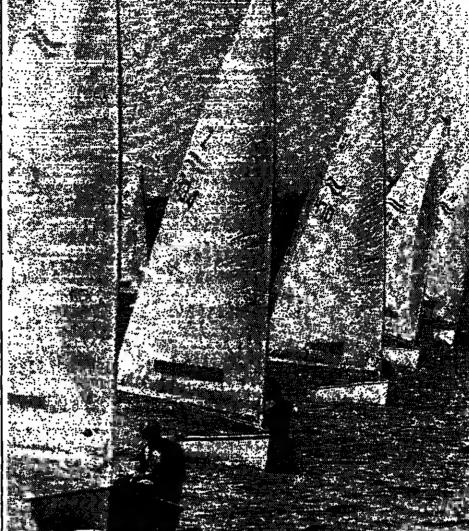
Steve Cram, who won the 800 metres in Rieti with 1 min 43.19sec - tike Coe's, the fastest time in the world this at 800. It's a good note to go out on...I'll leave it to the younger men," he said. The "good note" was, of course, the European title, the first year, runs the mile on Friday against John Gladwin, Rob Harrison and Marcus O'Sullivan.

international championship at 800 metres, despite holding the superlative world record with 1min 41.73sec. Cram seems frustrated that the opportunities to display his own current world recordbreaking form are fast dis-Coe was glad that he had foregone the 5,000 metres that he had thought about racing in Brussels on Friday night, but the longer distance, which he appearing as the end of the season looms; but Friday nights at Crystal Palace in mid-September are not as conducive to world record attempts as sunny Sunday afternoons in Rieti. So Cram has been promising to attempt for so long, is still an attrac-tion. He said that he would probably be runoing the 1,500 metres with the 5,000 metres may actually end the season in which he won the Common-wealth double and retained his administrative feat which European 1,500 metres title seems unlikely at the moment. next season, although he is

the reasoo would be his defeat in the European 800 metres by Coe and Tom McKean. Aouita is the third of the

current world middle-distance trimvirate due to be running at Crystal Palace, io the two miles against Jack Buckner the European 5,000 metres champion. But with Aouita rucoing 5,000 metres in the Mobil Grand Prix final here tomorrow, needing to break his own world record to ensure winning the overall prize, and the news yesterday that he is also competing in Cagliari, Sardinia, on Sunday, there must be some doubt his Loodoo ahout participation.

The success of the pole vault in last year's Grand Prix final here has meant that the event has been added to tomorrow night's meeting as an invitation. Sergei Bubka is here, hut his poles are not. Bubka has been experimentpoles, which are very light, but one of them broke oo him on Sunday in Rieti, and he refused to jump afterwards. He will only jump here if he can get his Pacer poles sent



sails and high hopes: Five competitors at the start of the International Finn Class event at the NatWest Olympic Week at Weymouth (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

CRICKET

FOOTBALL

last Saturday.

Another **Clough for England**

By Stuart Jones

Clough for England! The cry has echoed across the country over the years and yesterday it was heard again. Brian, of Nottingham Forest, has not been offered a managerial post of the country but his son, Nigel, has gained inter-national recognition for the second time.

He will lead the under-21 attack against Sweden today in Oestersund. His Forest colleagues Carr and Walker have also been chosen in the team which will include seven newcomers. Dave Sexton, the man in charge, is starting again with a new crop of

Andrews, the promising Leicester City goalkeeper, is included as the only over-age player. Adams of Arsenal is the most experienced representative and he has collected only three caps so far. Sextoo has said that all 16 members of the squad will play an active

rolc.
TEANk: I Andrews (Leicester City), S
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Adams (Everton), N Clough (Nottingham Forest), J Dozzeli (Ipswich
Town).

Barnes's timing looks just right

John Barnes may have been moved in from the wing by Watford at just the right moment. He should be taking up his new role as an out and out forward for England in Sweden tomorrow as the England manager, Bohhy Rob-son, looks likely to dispense with a winger in a 4-4-2

"I think I've had a good run

time that Coe has won an

Barnes, whose wing play came agonisingly close to rescuing England's World Cup hopes against Argentina in the quarter-finals of the World Cup, has begue the seasoo playing as a central forward for Watford.

"The manager wanted to use me and Luther Blissett as a partnership a few years ago. theo Luther went to Italy, other hig strikers were bought and I was back on the wing," Barnes said as the England party flew out to Stockholm

"Now the manager is trying us together again. If it goes well I could be there all the season, but I don't see any problems if I have to switch from the centre to the wing at some time for England. I've been a winger for eight or nine years and you don't forget it io a few months."

With two League goals al-

ready this season, Barnes's finishing ability could be important.Dixoo and Cottee, the other forwards in the reduced party, only got oo the score sheet for the first time

The Aston Villa midfield player, Hodge, is again trouhled by the injury to his left ankle which troubled him in Mexico hut should be fit to joio Wilkins, Hoddle, and Steven in midfield Martin should return to the centre of the defence aloogside Eogland's Scottish exile. Butcher, having been dropped from the side for the World-Cup quarter-final.Cottee, Stewart Robson, and Thomas will probably have to settle for places on the substitutes

The Newcastle forward, Peter Beardsley, who had to pull out of the squad for the Sweden match, is hoping to be fit for England's European championship match against Northern Ireland on October

Beardsley, who will be in plaster for the next 10 days with an Achilles tendoo injury, said "I'm a quick healer and I will be disappointed if I out for that length of

New man faces tough task

By Hugh Taylor For once, Scotland must be happy to take advice from England. The visit to Hamden, of Bulgaria, signals the start of Andy Roxburgh's reign as manager of Inter-national sport — and he has not been too proud to take advice from the current En-

glish manager, Bobby Robson. Nevertheless, Roxhurgh could not have had a more testing start to his career. This is not a friendly but the start of a European championship against an experienced Bulgarian side who took part io the World Cup finals in Mexico. On top of which, the weekend brought the usual crop of withdrawals because of injury. Roxburgh, however, smiled: 'It means we just have to

With Liverpool's Gary Gillespie and Celtic's Murdo MacLeod joining the squad. the Scots trained at the ground of St Johnstone at Muirdon. And Roxburgh is looking forward to a match which will start a new era for Scotland.

Nevertheless, Roxburgh has not yet decided on his team io his first match agaiost Bulgaria. And what supporters waoted to know was who was going to be captain. That problem was quickly resolved when he named Willy Miller, the Aberdeen veteran, the captain for the visit to Hampdon of Bulgaria

• Bulgaria have a new manager in Khristo Mladenov, who has included only seven of the World Cup squad in his 18-man party to play Scotland. BULGARIAN SQUAD: B Mikhailov

A Ananiev, P Nikolov, P Petrov, N lliev, G Dimitrov Z Ivanov, B Savov, G Karushev, K Kolev, A Sadkov, N Srakov, P Simeonov, P Alexandrov, L Tanev, L Penev, I Volnov, A

Double act needed by Welsh From Clive White

As Mike England leads Wales into the qualifying round of a major champiooship for the fourth time here tomorrow in the Olympic Stadium he must be wondering whether fate can be so unkind again. Three times Wales have been poised to reach their place in the sun only to fail in their final home

In the last World Cup they gave themselves an enormous handicap to carry through the qualifying competition when they lost their first match away against Iceland, the weakest team in the group. There are obvious similarities and oow in this European championship qualifyiog game against Finland - and ooe or two bad omens.

Wales sorely missed one half of their famous double act of Rush and Hughes in Reykjavik because of an injury to Rush. This time the partnership is again inoperative because of the suspension of Hughes. Also, Northern Ireland came here two years ago and suffered a jolting defeat at the outset of their eventually successful World Cup assault. Unlike the Irish, Wales will

not be playing out of season nor io some backwater, but the Finns showed enough quality in that qualifying group to prove that their defeat was not quite the ridiculous result everyone imagined. Finland went on to hold England and Romania to a draw and defeated Turkey

home and away.

• The Weish will do well to squeeze out their third victory in three meetings; Wales won the other two 15 years ago in the same competition. If they do it could set them up nicely for a good opening run in Group 6. Wales then have three consecutive home matches from which they must take oothing less than maximum points if they are to have any hope of qualifying ahead of Denmark and Czechoslovakia for the finals io West Germany in two est group they have cootested since they faced the Soviet Unioo and the Czechoslovaks in the 1982 World Cup

qualifying competition. When Hughes, Southall and Van Den Hauwe return this will be one of the strongest Welsh squads for many years. Even the loss of Phillips should not weaken them unduly with the emergence of fine midfield players like Aizlewood and Williams. Both scored more goals than Phillips last season and, indeed, both scored in the same game at Selhurst Park on

Saturday. In filling Phillips's vacancy in the squad England was able to demonstrate his new-found wealth of resources by calling up the man who had just scored the goal that kept Wimbledon on top of the First Division, Hodges, a muscular young wide midfield player. The only changes to the team that beat Canada 3-0 in Vancouver in Wales's last ioternational match last May are likely to be Rush and Ratcliffe, the captain, for the former Millwall team-mates Lowndes and Lovell.

Sentiment's innings is over as heads are bowled out

By Richard Streeton

Lancashire's sacking of Jack Bond and Peter Lever, their manager and coach, stresses the new, ruthless demand for success emanating from county committee rooms. Cricket, in the present Cricket, in the present commercial age kept oo its feet financially only by sponsorship, has no room for unrewarding sentiment, as Richards and Garner have found at Somerset. On September 23 it will be Yorkshire's turn when Bairstow's captaiocy, Boycon's future and eight other first-team players' con-

tracts will be reviewed. Bond and Lever, in their heart of hearts, knew their future was uncertain weeks ago. The one-year contracts they were given this season were effectively a warning shot across their bows after disappointed critical undertones from members at last winter's annual meeting. "The mood was for heads to roll if things failed to improve, Bond said yesterday, as he realistically acknowledged cricket's new trend, "Not that it does oot hurt after 19 years here as a player and coming back io 1980 as the manager." Bond went on: "It is fair, I think, to say that the Lancashire membership, like that of other counties, has

changed. There is a different sort of person now involved. Committees, too, have changed and they don't have to explain their actions. As with football clubs, winning titles and trophics is everything these days. In the past members and others would watch cricket and enjoy a century-maker or remember a man who took five wickets with good bowling. Now all they want is a winning result."

Lancashire's t2-man committee met oo Sunday to review the cricket staff's con-

tracts, an occasion inevitably clouded by the NatWest Tro-phy final defeat the previous day. This, though, was not the cause of Bond's and Lever's sacking. "Frankly, in this con-text only, it would have been embarrassing if we had won it," one committee man said. Bond and Lever had to go

because the euphoria from occasional one-day successes was not enough. In the threeday county championship, still the event that matters most, Lancashire are sixteeoth among the 17 teams and have languished in the bottom six every year from 1976

Bond's recommendation to Lancashire playing staff should be retained was ap-proved and then later he was recalled to the meeting and told his own contract would cashire iotend to advertise for a manager-coach and hope to make an appointment well before next spring.

More cricket, page 38

Clive Lloyd, who is unplaying county cricket, is unlikely to want the managerialcome-coaching rote. Bond, who is 54, has oo immediate plans, though he would welcome the chance to stay io the game in some capacity, with-out necessarily being involved

on a regular day-by-day basis. Meanwhile, at Taunton, the protagonists rather marked time yesterday - by comparison with the past few days. The Somerset members, seeking to have Richards and Garner reinstated, have deferred handing in their pe-tition, calling for a special club meeting in case a compromise can still be found.

Any question of a rota. under which the two West Indians would alternate io the team with Crowe, the New Zealander, has been rejected by the players and is also considered impracticable by

The petition, however, will almost certainly be sent to the Somerset club before next weekend, meaning that the ctuh committee have 21 days io which to give notice that the The mail received by club said.

officials is roughly 60-40 in favour of the committee. Botham and Richards are

due to play in a Clive Lloyd benefit match at Preston tonight and are expected to be in Somerset's team against Lancashire in a championship match at Old Trafford tomor-For ooce any present unrest

the committee that the present in the Yorkshire camp is Lancashire playing staff overshadowed though growing criticisms of Bairstow's leadership could change this shortly. Yorkshire have failed to sustaio a promising start to not be renewed. "Of course it the summer for the third was a shock, not least that it successive season. Brian happened so quickly." During Close, the cricket chairman, the next two months Lantias already said that the has already said that the captain for 1987 will oot be appointed until November. By then it will be known

whether Boycott has secured the further renewal that he wants to his ooe-year cootract. Boycott, who is 46 in October, is expected to return to the team that will be announced today for the match against Northamptonshire at Scarborough tomorrow. If Boycott should be released at the contract meeting on September 23, tomorrow's match will prove to have been his last appearance for Yorkshire.

Boycott has oot played for the county since July 21 because of injury. Since then Yorkshire have dropped from sixth to ninth in the championship table, drawing seveo matches and losing twice. It seems unlikely that Yorkshire will dispense with Boycott yet, though next year he might drop down the order.

Driving force

Derek Bell will retain the world sports car driver's title if he can finish five points ahead of his fellow Briton, Derek Warwick, in the Spa 1,000 kilometres in Belgium on Sunday. Bell and his West German partner, Hana Stuck, who won the Le Mans classic this year, go into the penul-timate round with a 16 points advantage over Jaguar driver Warwick. "We oeed just five special meeong will be held points more than Derek to within a further three weeks.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Border accuses

Srinagar, India (Reuter) -The Australian cricket captain Allan Border yesterday claimed India deliberately slowed down the first one-day cricket international and threatened to use similar tactics if they wasted time in the second match here today.

Border's warning followed Sunday's seven-wicket win by India io Jaipur where the 50 overs match had to be reduced to 47 because of the home country's slow over raie. The Australian captain said

the Jaipur game was played under tense conditions and blamed India's slow over rate for upsetting his men and sparking heated exchanges between rival players. He said he would speak to some Australian players involved in the incidents.



Border: threat Rider killed

Jacek Daniluk, 25, a member of the 1980 Polish Olympic show jumping team, was killed yesterday when his mount fell and rolled oo him

during an event in Poznan.

Race off

The second inshore race of the Sardinia Cup was cancelled yesterday when the sea breeze failed to fill in over the Olympic course five hours after the programme's start. The Costa Smeralda race committee hoped to reschedule the 24 mile event either following the 380-mile long offshore race on Friday or before the prizegiving on Sunday.

Thorne wins

Willie Thorne beat Steve Davis 5-2 in the semi-finals and Dennis Taylor 8-3 in the final to wio the Camus Hong Kong Masters snooker crown.

Korea demand

North Korea, which has been demanding to be a cohost with South Korea of the 1988 Summer Olympics, wants to stage eight of the 23

Decision by video a step closer

By Paul Martin

American football had its first instant replay controversy a minute and 45 seconds into

the 1986 season.
Touchdown or safety? There was no call from referee Ben Dreith, only the inevitable huddle of officials asking each other "What did you sec. guys?" Finally, over Dreith's microphone came the historic, words: "Replay official!" And a minute later word came; back: Touchdown.

With the Chicago Bears's contest against the Cleveland Browns on Sanday, the America into a high-tech age where most sports fear to tread. A replay official, a commu-nicator and a technician, watching each move on television from the grandstand, can advise the referees by a walkietalkie attached to the officals trousers, intervening if asked to rule, or if they see "indisputable visual evidence" of an

Could action replays be used in Britain to overrule or advise officials on the pitch? "God" forhid!" exclaimed John-Goggins, overseer of refereeand an ex-first league referee, himself. It was, he himted darkly, almost blasphemous. "The Almighty does not adjudicate at Anfield on Sat-

take away the human element of a game designed for human beings with human emotions."

Computers could replace referees

And it was against football's principles, said a Football Association spokesman, for football to make laws allowing high-tech for a Cup Final while denying it to a local club-

Rugby union officials were equally unimpressed. "It is moving towards the days when you won't have referees, you'll have computers doing it," remarked David Bevan, the international referee. His English international colleague Fred Howard described the idea as "totally unworkable"The football

authorities though have poked out one or two tentative anten-nae towards modern technology. The British inventor of the electronic lines judge used on the Wimbledon tennis service line since 1980, Bill Football League approached him some months ago, asking him to design a means of assessing if a ball crossed the goal-line

Rugby League officials fear. however, that the video age has already had an insidious mpact on their 13-man game. "I'm afraid videos overruling referees may come, because it is creeping in through Austra-lia, which leans towards America's manner of promoting the game," said Joe Manley, the League's referees

"What's happening already here in Britian is that players are being found guilty of foul play on video evidence the referee did not see. Worse, players' lawyers are getting their clients off charges of fou play by using videos to show the referee's report was inaccurate, sometimes on totally irrelevant details."

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Of course vidoe recordings are already used to adjudicate in horse-racing — not just \$\frac{42}{2}\$ the photo-finish but also in observing humping and infringements of the rules by jockeys. Because of the large sums of money bet on races, the government requires it. :

Experiment in Edinburgh

The same body which runs the horse-racing monitoring, Racecourse Technical Services, undertook a unique operation for the athletics at the Edinburgh Commonwealth Games, using six cameras at "strategic not entertainment locations" to pick up athletes who stepped out of their lanes, barged, or cut in too early.

According to the company's secretary, Ian Benhow, at least two athletes were disqualified for offences that would otherwise have gone undetected. He envisages further calls on his services from other sports.

High-tech hacking for cricket umpires is not being ruled out by cricket author-ties, though. The Test and County Cricket Board chairman, Řaman Subba Row, says a small wrist-watch-size screen for referees to see replays of run-outs might be

He doubts the value of television replays for judging leg before wicket decisions of

Sir Bernard Lovell, the former Astronomer Royal, is to report this autumn on the ossible use of technical aids

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